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How 'Project Blue' turned Tory debacle into election triumph

The bitter behind-the-scenes battle as Tebbit fought with Thatcher and Lord Young in the secret war of the political image makers

By Peter Stothard

Thursday, June 11, was a day of triumph for Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative high command: Thursday, June 4, was a day of bitterness, anger, almost despair. It was a day when a united Labour campaign was pressing hard against a disunited Conservative one, when splits and conflicts going back to the Westland debacle and beyond re-emerged from hiding. It was a day which Mrs Thatcher will remember as long as her day of victory – maybe even longer.

The immediate cause of trouble was a telephone call late on Wednesday night between two relatively little known players in the great election game. The caller was Mr John Banks, of the advertising agency, Young & Rubicam. The recipient was Mrs Thatcher's political secretary, Mr Stephen Sherbourne.

Any call from Y & R during the campaign meant potential problems. The very fact that Mr Banks was working for the Conservaties was controversial. It was deeply unpopular with the party's official advertising agency, Saatchi and Saatchi. The details of its work were unknown to all but a tiny few of Mrs Thatcher's closest associates. For this purpose that emphatically did not include the chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Norman Tebbit.

The purpose of Mr Banks' call was to warn No 10 that the two most threatening polls of the previous two days – both of which had been discounted by Conservative Central Office as anomalous – were confirmed by their own polls. Not only were the figures themselves confirmed but other polling information – produced by Y & R's own so-called "psychographic" methods – contained even more serious messages for the Thatcher camp.

Since the beginning of the campaign the Conservatives were shown to be six points down and Labour eight points up. Confidence in the Conservatives' ability to govern was down nine points. Disillusion with Labour was down 14 points.

Labour was even gnawing at the success of the Conservative economic message. The Conservatives had begun their campaign to be re-elected by offering "the next moves forward". But no voters seemed to know what those moves were.

Mr Banks could only deliver the headlines of his gloomy report. But the Prime Minister received a full version before her routine campaign meeting at Conservative Central Office the nextmorning.

She had by now become used to the methodology of the Y & R research, which unlike standard polling, is based on long in-depth interviews to assess the psychological make-up of the respondent. Based originally on US commercial techniques, it attempts to establish how people's attitude to life – not just their job, wealth or class – affects their behaviour.

She had not always taken much notice of what Y & R reported. But she had come to depend on the agency more in the past 18 months, especially in the aftermath of the Westland dispute.

During this election campaign she used it not just as a personal alternative to the advice coming in from Saatchi and Saatchi but as a running check on the public perceptions of her opponents – and her own ministers. She received a regular chart – for her eyes only – on how the nation's politicians, herself

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Angry conflicts forgotten in the euphoria of victory: Mr Tebbit and Lord Young celebrate at Tory Party headquarters.

Thatcher looks North

Tories aim at Labour's inner city bastions

By Robin Oakley and Nicholas Wood

Having defeated the Labour Party conclusively for the third time in a row, Mrs Margaret Thatcher set out yesterday to drive through as quickly as possible legislation designed to destroy Labour's last strongholds, the inner cities.

Since Thursday night's poll the Tories have no MPs in Manchester, Leicester, Bradford, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leicester and Newcastle, graphically underlining the North/South divide.

Mrs Thatcher, who is pledged to eradicate socialism in Britain, plans to alter the political landscape by undermining Labour's political power bases in the impoverished urban heartlands and recreating Tory support in the cities, especially in the North.

The Government plans to press on with a heavy workload in the first session of Parliament, opening on June 25, with major Bills to implement the most radical measures in the manifesto, allowing parents and governors to take schools out of local education authority control and permitting council tenants to change their local government landlords for private sector trusts.

In addition, the Government is planning to find the money for several more urban development corporations, which cost about £150 million to set up, to move into blighted inner city areas to improve the environment and business prospects.

The Department of the Environment will be burdened with a huge workload and may well be given an extra minister to help Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State, to cope.

As well as the major new housing Bill, the department will put through in the early stages of the Parliament a Bill forcing councils to put out services for tender and measures to privatize the water authorities.

It also has charge of the commitment to switch from domestic rates to the community charge or "poll tax", which the Government believes will make local government more accountable.

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday: "The problem with some of these inner city areas is that they are run by the militant Left. The hostility exhibited by Militant towards business people is causing many of them to move out."

Ministers believe that the reason for the solidity of the Conservative vote and the unexpectedly high majority is that they have changed the political argument by increasing the number of home owners by 2 million to 65 per

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GENERAL ELECTION 1987

State of the parties

Party	No	+	–
C	375	12	29
Lab	229	27	6
L	17	3	5
SDP	5	0	3
SNP	3	3	2
Pld Cym	3	1	0
OUP	9	0	1
DUP	3	0	0
SDLP	3	1	0
SF	1	0	0
Pop U	1	0	0
Speaker	1	0	0
Ind	0	0	1



Three times a winner: Mrs Margaret Thatcher savouring her victory and the cheers of well-wishers lining the streets of Whitehall yesterday.

Steel hints at Alliance future without him

By Our Political Staff

Mr David Steel hinted yesterday that he may stand down as leader of the Liberal Party after the Alliance's failure to break the two-party system.

He also appeared to recognize for the first time the handicap of his dual leadership of the Alliance with Dr David Owen.

Although reluctant to make a snap decision on the future of the leadership, he disclosed: "I have never said I am going to go on forever".

The election has been a failure for the two parties, but it was not the end of the road for the Alliance, he insisted.

At 49 he has led the Liberal party for 11 years. He appeared battle-weary but philosophical when talking yesterday to reporters in the garden of his home at Ettrick Bridge on the Scottish borders. He saw his own majority dented by a drop of 2,597.

Under the Liberal party's constitution, the leader must put himself up for re-election by all 150,000 members within two years of a general election.

He said he did not expect to make a decision this year. More immediate is the Alliance's future as joint parties when the pressure is now on for a full merger under one leader.

"We now have to regroup and consolidate", Mr Steel said. "We must undergo our internal debate about the future of the Alliance. But my own view is that we press on."

The setback may prove to be a maturing experience for the Alliance, he said. The joint parties were here to stay.

Meannwhile Dr David Owen made it clear that he will lay his leadership on the line in a determined attempt to prevent the Social Democrats and Liberals merging.

He warned that in future the Alliance would have to adopt far more robust policies instead of the weak compromises, particularly on defence, that had hitherto been deemed necessary to preserve its unity.

He said the Conservatives had benefited from "determined, clear, firm leadership".

His comments are likely to strain relationships with Liberals, who will see them as evidence of Dr Owen's determination to move the Alliance much further to the right.

Dr Owen insisted that the Alliance was "here to stay". He said he would remain SDP leader as long as his party wanted him.

But he made it clear that he was laying his authority on the line when asked whether Liberals would vote for him as leader of a merged party. He replied: "That's a separate question. I would have to decide whether I would be a candidate in such a situation."

He also opposed the idea of a single Alliance leader.

Speaking in Plymouth before flying back to London, Dr Owen condemned as "a disgrace" the existing voting system. The Alliance secured more than seven million votes but was again "grossly" underepresented. Under proportional representation it would have had more than 130 MPs.

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MORI poll closest to results

The MORI opinion poll published in The Times on the eve of voting proved to be the most accurate of all the polls conducted. It was accurate to within half a per cent.

Its prediction was: Conservatives 44 per cent, Labour 32 and Alliance 22. The result was: Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 32 and Alliance 23. This is the third successive general election that MORI has conducted the most accurate poll.

IN PART 2

Cricket vote

The Test and County Cricket Board voted unanimously to oppose a West Indian resolution which seeks to ban cricketers who either play or coach in South Africa

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Money poser

What can the home-owner with a pension, investments and savings expect from the new Government?

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Portfolio

- There is £12,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition – the weekly prize of £8,000 plus the daily £4,000.
- Yesterday's £4,000 was shared by three readers. Details, page 3.
- Portfolio daily list, page 33; weekly check, page 40.

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Powell defeated after 37 years

By Richard Ford

The 37-year career in the House of Commons of Mr Enoch Powell ended last night when he was defeated in his marginal South Down constituency in Northern Ireland.

Mr Powell, aged 74, showed no emotion as the victory of his opponent, Mr Eddie McGrady of the Social and Democratic Labour Party, was greeted with tumultuous cheers.

It was Mr McGrady's fourth attempt to capture the seat and is a bitter blow to the Official Unionist Party and its leader Mr James Molyneaux.

He was a close confidant of Mr Powell who first contested the constituency in October 1974 after he refused to stand as a Conservative in Wolverhampton South West in the General Election of February 1984.

Mr McGrady had a majority of 731 and is the SDLP's third representative to win a seat in the House of Commons.

Mr Powell's voice almost broke when he said: "In the rest of my life, when I look back upon those 13 years, I shall be filled with affection for this province and its people".

He said he would maintain links with the Unionist Party and discuss matters with them when asked.

Mr McGrady was carried shoulder-high from the counting centre and declared: "It is a tremendous and overwhelming occasion for me. We have struggled so long."

● Mr Gerry Adams, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, held his seat in West Belfast with a majority of 2,221 over Dr Joseph Hendron, the SDLP candidate.

Heavy trading as shares soar to record

By Richard Thomson

The stock market hit a record high yesterday as City institutions reacted to the Conservative election victory, but gilts and sterling fell, largely on profit-taking by foreign investors.

Shares rose across the board on heavy trading, fuelled by the enthusiasm of British buyers. The FT 30-share index rose 27.1 to a record 1,767.9.

The pound, however, fell back from Thursday night's levels. Sterling dropped by nearly one cent against the dollar to close in London at $1.6520.

Gilt-edged stocks lost gains made on overnight dealing during the election as heavy selling by Japanese investors sent the market down by around 1½ points.

The rise in the retail price index for the year to May was 4.1 per cent.

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Kinnock under fire from both wings

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock will today take his first opportunity to try to lift the Labour Party out of the depression into which it has sunk after its third successive crushing election defeat.

He decided yesterday against having a a weekend off after the rigours of the past four weeks and to address a Scottish miners' rally in Edinburgh, signalling his determination immediately to get on with the task of winning the next general election.

But Mr Kinnock, disappointed but defiant in the wake of Mrs Thatcher's landslide victory, faces a renewed bout of infighting to determine the future direction of the party.

Despite suggestions yesterday from sources close to him that there will be no major policy reversals, Mr Kinnock was already coming under pressure from both wings to adopt a different tack.

Senior party figures, including Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, Mr Larry Whitty, the general secretary, and Mr Peter Shore acknowledged the damage done to Labour's prospects by the way its non-nuclear defence policy had been received.

But the left was quickly underlining that any attempts to change cherished policies would be fought. Mr Ken Livingstone, the new MP for Brent East, making the sort of remarks Mr Kinnock has been trying to stamp on, said: "We have to say that we cannot win in the sort of structure of the House of Commons. We are going to lose votes. We must make sure we link up with groups outside Parliament in order to defeat this Government."

Queen honours surgeon caught in Beirut siege

By David Sapsted

A surgeon and a nurse who survived starvation, shelling and sniping during a five-month siege at a Beirut refugee camp are honoured today in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Several members of the Royal Household, including the Queen's hairdresser, top sports representatives, including the England cricket captain Mike Gatting, and several showbusiness personalities, such as Michael Crawford, are also honoured.

Dr Pauline Cutting, aged 35, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, is awarded an OBE, and Miss Miss Susan Wighton, aged 28, a nurse, of Glasgow, an MBE for their work in the Bourj al-Barajneh refugee camp.

One of only two life peerages goes to Sir Philip Knights, former Chief Constable of the West Midlands. He is believed to be the first full-time police officer to be elevated to the House of Lords.

Lt Col Sir John Miller, who retires in August after 26 years in charge of the Royal Mews, is made a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. Mr Charles Martyn, the Queen's hairdresser, is made a Member of the Victorian Order and Miss May Prentice, Her Majesty's assistant dresser, gets the Royal Victorian Medal.

Chief Supt James Beaton, awarded the George Cross for his part in thwarting the Princess Anne kidnap attempt in 1974, is made a Lieutenant of the Victorian Order, four years after taking over as the Queen's police officer. Similar awards go to Mr John Haslam, the Queen's assistant press secretary, and Mr Martin Leslie, the resident factor at Balmoral.

Inspector Bryan Jones, of the West Midlands police, who braved petrol bombs and bricks to rescue families caught in the 1985 riots in Handsworth, Birmingham, has been awarded the Queen's Police Medal.

Michael Crawford, the star of *Barnum* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, and Mr John Timpson, an early-morning favourite on Radio 4's *Today* programme until his semi-retirement to Norfolk earlier this year, are both awarded the OBE.

England skipper Mike Gatting admitted to surprise and delight over his OBE.

"It is a great honour to cricket as well as myself. Normally, you work long and hard for an award like this but I have received it after just 15 years of playing cricket," he said.

Mr Ronald Butt, former associate editor of *The Times*, who has contributed a weekly column to the newspaper for more than 15 years, receives the CBE.

The Queen also honoured Dr Christopher Perrins, an Oxford University scientist, who is made a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order for "personal services in connection with the Queen's swans". He found that the royal birds were disappearing from the Thames because they were swallowing lead weights used by fishermen.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Prison inmates top 50,000 mark

Prison inmates in England and Wales have officially topped 50,000 for the first time (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

The total of 50,064 includes 418 prisoners held in police cells because of overcrowded prison conditions, but does not include 22 immigration detainees.

Miss Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said: "This shameful statistic is the end result of the most punitive sentencing policy in the EEC".

Mr Andrew Rutherford, chairman of the Howard League for Penal Reform, said the figure was a shocking indictment of penal policy, which he said was in a complete shambles.

"The evidence of recent years shows only too clearly that the prison building programme is not going to solve the deepening jail crisis", he said.

Win for boatmen

The owners of fishing boats at Grimsby and Hull yesterday won a High Court action for payment of about £80,000 in compensation for fish withdrawn from the market under EEC regulations.

Mr Justice Macpherson ruled in a test case important to the whole industry that the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce could not make a blanket refusal of compensation because of general dissatisfaction over the way the scheme was operated in Grimsby and Hull.

The compensation will not be paid until the board decides whether to appeal.

Jury on the road

A jury is to visit the street where a man who died in police custody was arrested.

The seven men and five women will see the pavement where it is alleged that Mr Philip Howard, aged 29, an unemployed labourer, of Tylorstown, mid Glamorgan, was repeatedly kneed in the chest and stomach.

Police constables Jackie Harris, aged 37 and Stephen Riddick, aged 24, who arrested Mr Howard, deny manslaughter.

Cardiff Crown Court was told that Mr Howard died in a police station cell suffering from internal bleeding five hours after his arrest.

Leniency for addict

Kitty Bentley, the daughter of the Marchioness of Bute and former wife of Mr John Bentley, the millionaire, escaped a jail sentence yesterday after a magistrate decided not to give her a prison record which might prevent her from receiving treatment for her drug addiction in America.

Bentley, aged 29, admitted possessing 190 milligrams of heroin and breaching a two-year probation order.

Mr Eric Crowther, magistrate at Horseferry Road court in London, said she was "just the sort of lady who the leeches who sell drugs like to batten onto".

He offered her a choice between a fine of £2,000 or a day's detention in the court cells. Bentley, said to owe £12,000 to lawyers, chose the latter and spent four hours in custody.

Singer is sued



Brian Ferry, the rock singer, is being sued by a record company for alleged breach of contract.

E G Records is bringing a High Court action against Mr Ferry (right) who says that he is no longer under contract.

Vice-Chancellor, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, gave the go ahead yesterday to an urgent hearing for the company which is claiming an alleged breach of contract, under which Mr Ferry is said to owe three further albums. No date has been set for the hearing.

Customs strike ends

Cross-channel traffic at Dover was back to normal yesterday after customs officers, who had threatened an indefinite strike in support of their £20 a week pay claim, returned to work. The port authority said there had been very little build-up of freight lorries bound for Europe.

Left-wing Labour MPs gain decisive foothold

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

The left has gained a decisive ascendancy over the right for the first time in the Parliamentary Labour Party as a result of the general election.

The arrival of several prominent hard-left members at Westminster later this month is unlikely to weaken Mr Neil Kinnock's authority.

But the attention they will attract and the resistance they will mount to any attempts he makes to modify unpopular policies will not make the Labour leader's task of lifting his party after a third successive defeat any easier.

About a third of the 229 Labour MPs elected on Thursday will be new to the House of Commons. However only some 12 of the 68 new MPs could be categorized as members of the centre-right, which has dominated the parliamentary party, particularly the shadow cabinet, for years.

About 55 of the intake could be described broadly as left, measured roughly by their association with the soft-left Tribune Group or hard-left Campaign Group, adding to the 80 or so left-wing MPs who were re-elected.

That gives the Left some 135 MPs in the Parliamentary Labour Party, a clear majority over the right. However, of the new left-wingers, about 35 are believed to be broadly on the soft left, the grouping most sympathetic to Mr Kinnock. Along with the centre right, it has sustained his authority for the past four years.

The Tribune Group, the traditional forum of the left, will become the dominant grouping with about 80 members. However it will be the 20 or so new hard-left MPs who in the early days of the new parliament will inevitably gain the most publicity.

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, former leader of the Greater London Council and now MP for Brent East, has already won headlines with his suggestion of the need for extra-parliamentary action.

In the coming weeks the utterances of newcomers such as Mr Pat Wall, one of the founding fathers of the Militant Tendency, who was elected at Bradford North; Mr Ronald Campbell, the far-left supporter who ousted Mr John Ryman at Blyth Valley; Mr Chris Mullin, the former Bennite editor of *Tribune*, who won Sunderland South; Mr Bob Cryer, the former hard-left MP who returns at Bradford South; Mrs Audrey Wise, who returns at Preston, and Mr George Galloway, the fiery left-winger who replaced Mr Roy Jenkins at Glasgow Hillhead, will be carefully analyzed.

Others who can be placed in the hard-left category are Mr Bernie Grant (Tottenham) and Miss Diane Abbott (Hackney North and Stoke Newington) — two of the four black MPs who were elected — and Miss Mildred Gordon (Bow and Poplar) and Miss Joan Whalley (Stoke North).

The bigger soft-left contingent contains former MPs such as Mr John Garrett (Norwich, South), Mr Jim Marshall (Leicester South), Miss Joan Lestor (Eccles), Mr Keith Vaz (Leicester East) and Mr Paul Boateng (Brent South) — the two other black MPs — Mr David Blunkett (Sheffield Brightside), Mr John Reid (Motherwell North), a former adviser to Mr Kinnock, Mr Henry McLeish (Central Fife) and Mrs Joan Ruddock (Deptford) are also included.

Sources close to Mr Kinnock said yesterday that he is unlikely to drop traditional left-wing policies. But it is certain that he will come under pressure to repackage some of the policies which have proved hard to sell.

Liberals and SDP left to contemplate merger idea

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Pressures were growing yesterday for a merger of the SDP/Liberal Alliance in an attempt to rescue the two parties from the bitter disappointment of their result in Thursday's election.

The Alliance had a disastrous election. The late surge of votes which it had hoped for never materialized. Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Bill Rodgers failed to win their way back to the Commons, and Mr Roy Jenkins was defeated.

The Alliance lost Leeds West, Glasgow Hillhead, Stockton South, Cambridgeshire South East, Portsmouth South, Colne Valley, the Isle of Wight and Ryedale. The only consolation was that the Liberals gained Argyll and Bute, Southport and Fife North East.

But as the party leadership started to pick up the pieces, the threat to the Alliance was that if the two partners do decide to merge, as 80 per cent of their supporters would like them to, then they may have to manage without Dr David Owen, the most charismatic and electorally appealing figure in either party.

Dr Owen has long irritated Liberals by his resistance to a merger and his determination to keep the SDP as a separate entity. He said in an interview last September that if the two parties did opt for a merger then he might well not be part of it.

"If it decides to become an Alliance party then I'd need to think that through. It depends on whether I think that's right at the time or not".

Dr Owen and Mr Steel spoke yesterday about the questions of merger and joint leadership and agreed to do nothing hastily. But Mr John Pardoe, the Alliance campaign manager, said that merger and related questions were "on the agenda".

Mr Jenkins, the former SDP leader, said that having two leaders had proved a big strategic disadvantage. "The whole future of the Alliance depends upon becoming closer".

Mr Rodgers, one of the original Gang of Four, said "Two leaders was a liability; last time it was a novelty. They work together as well as any two senior leaders in politics and yet it was not credible to the country."

Mr Alan Watson, the former president of the Liberal Party who failed once more to capture Richmond and Barnes, the narrowest Tory/Alliance marginal seat in the country, said: "If the Alliance is to break through within the present electoral system it has got to be basically one party with one leader. I think the complexity of the message and the image undoubtedly damaged us."

Dr Owen, who had begun to sound more conciliatory about merger in recent days, yesterday seemed to be adopting a tough negotiating position in case the demands for merger became irresistible. He took a tough line on defence which would clearly anger a number of Liberals who went along reluctantly with the Alliance compromise on defence policy.

He made clear that any merger would have to tie the joint party to the kind of "tough" defence policies for which he stands.

Declaring that the Labour Party was "unelectable", Dr Owen said "the reason that they have not delivered is that their policies stink". The Tory victory, he said, had to do with "determined, firm leadership".

"They know what they want. It is also quite clear that the people of this country want a serious defence policy. There is no other way you can interpret this result", he said.



A disconsolate Mr David Steel brooding on the poor Alliance showing after his own Border constituency result, where his Liberal majority fell by 2,597 (Photograph: Tom Kidd).

Opinion polls

City tactics worry experts

By Paul Vallely

Opinion pollsters yesterday called for an independent inquiry into the abuse of their polls by City speculators during the election campaign.

Their anxieties centred on a growing number of attempts to manipulate the market on the back of rumours about the outcome of impending polls.

Last week many of the wilder fluctuations in the market were attributed to such rumours which one day alone wiped £6 billion off share values.

At a meeting of the Association of Marketing and Survey Organizations, leading pollsters expressed the belief that most of these reports have been wilfully fictitious.

They also discussed their concern at furtive attempts to obtain premature disclosure of the poll results.

Mr Bob Wybrow, of Gallup, said: "Throughout the campaign we were constantly getting calls as early as 10 am from City people saying they had heard a rumour about a poll due out that evening. Some of them were very wild indeed."

The outcome of the election was a good one for the six main polling organizations whose predictions were, on aggregate, within 1.21 per cent of the result.

The MORI poll for *The Times* was accurate to within 0.5 per cent. That placed MORI, for the third general election running, at the top of the accuracy league.

HOW THE POLLS SCORED

Poll by	For	Con %	Lab %	All %	Oth %	Error
Harris	TV-AM	42	35	21	2	1.50
Gallup	D Telgrph	41	34	23.5	1.5	1.25
ASL (tel)	Sun	43	34	21	2	1.00
MORI	Times	44	32	22	2	0.50
Marplan	Guardian	42	35	21	2	1.50
NOP (ADJ)	Indepnt	42	35	21	2	1.50
Result		43	32	23	2	
Poll average		42	34	22	2	1.21
Difference		-1	+2	-1	0	

Source: AMSO

Unions set to oppose further 'sell-offs'

By John Spicer

The trade unions are preparing to fight Conservative plans for further industry privatization.

They have secretly been making contingency schemes for a prolonged and drawn out battle which could replace pay disputes as the most likely cause of industrial strife.

A confidential report leaked from a recent National and Local Government Officers' Association conference indicated how senior union officials have also become dismayed at the increasing popularity of privatization within the trade union movement itself.

Union leaders believe that any further moves towards privatization will whittle away more of their power and influence.

During the years of Tory government, more than 600,000 workers have been "sold" to private owners.

Exhilarated by the multi-billion pound success of the sales so far, the Conservatives are in an "everything must go" mood.

The Tory manifesto put up the British Airports Authority, the water authorities and electricity boards for certain offer and the Queen's Speech will underline that the policy is set to continue.

But if the Tories are running out of grand enterprises, there are dozens of other areas of interest.

Civil Servants in departments as diverse as defence, transport, employment and environment are all under scrutiny.

Cleaners, caterers, messengers and security staff are obvious immediate targets. There is even talk of agencies being given parts of the taxation service.

The biggest and most pressing battle is that against the sale of the electricity industry which will be waged by the eight unions.

The Post Office unions are also opposed to the imminent sell-off of counter services, the parcels service and Girobank.

THE INNOVATIONS REPORT

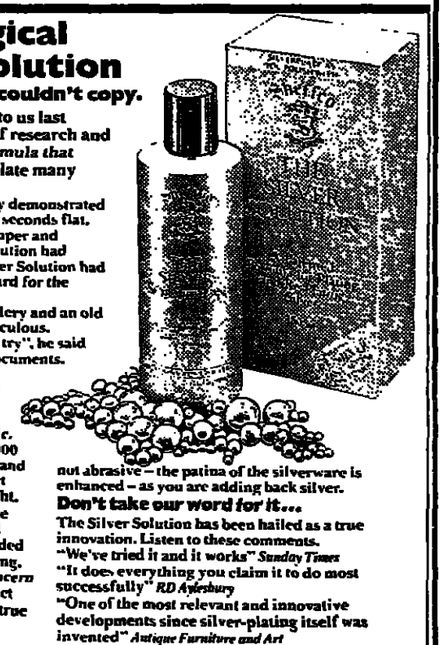
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We tried it for ourselves on some worn silver cutlery and an old silver-plated teapot – the results were quite miraculous. "But it's bound to be copied", we said. "Let them try", he said and pulled out of his case a thick file of patent documents. He explained how his patent protected his formula, and how anyone trying to create an alternative silver-plating solution would have to use different chemicals which would make their formula either less effective or highly toxic. Today, some 9 months later, there are some 500,000 satisfied users of The Silver Solution worldwide and sure enough an alternative silver-plating product has now been launched. But the inventor was right. Independent tests have shown that the alternative "Silver Plating Formula" is far less effective and has a much lower concentration of silver suspended in the solution so, whereas the imitation is flattering, there is still no substitute. The inventor's only concern now is that anyone buying the competitor's product may be disappointed and may never discover the true magic of The Silver Solution. But enough of the story, let's tell you more about the product.



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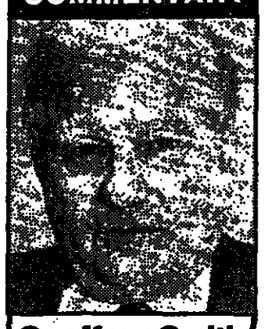
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COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

This has been a more critical election for Britain than might have been supposed from the level of interest aroused by the campaign. It has done far more than give Mrs Thatcher an honoured place in the record books for winning three elections in a row.

Above all, it has consolidated her revolution. I do not mean that her policies are now accepted in all parts of the country or that they can never be changed in the future.

The merest glance at the results is enough to confirm that the rigour of her economic thinking, her reliance upon market forces and her emphasis upon enterprise have not yet become the conventional wisdom in the north of England, and still less in Scotland.

But they have affected attitudes more deeply than is often appreciated, not only in the south-east but also in the midlands. If international conditions permit another four years of increasing prosperity, I would expect Thatcherite thinking to be more widely accepted, even among people who would never regard themselves as her supporters. Her influence will often permeate where her personality is resisted.

That is one of the marks of a pathfinding government. Any succeeding administration will now have to come to terms with the British experience under Thatcher, not simply reject that experience.

The second conclusion to be drawn from this election is that a good campaign matters less than a good record. If the outcome had been determined on the basis of points awarded by the voters for clever electioneering, then Labour would have won.

Mrs Thatcher's resounding victory does not mean that the Conservative campaign was better than it seemed. It means that the electorate was capable of putting all the campaigning in perspective. The voters kept the government in office partly because of its record and partly because of the alternative.

The Labour image-makers did their job with great professional skill. But it has been shown that the medium cannot weave its spell without an acceptable message.

If this conclusion now passes into the folklore of British politics, the beneficial effects will be felt long after the specific issues of this election have been forgotten.

This is one of the respects in which the size of the Conservative majority is particularly important.

The size of their defeat has also presented harsh reality to the opposition parties. It is not simply that they are divided. That may be critical in some constituencies where they split the anti-Conservative vote. In others it was the anti-Labour vote that was split.

The decisive point is not one of electoral arithmetic. It is rather that no opposition party looks convincing to the British electorate.

For some time it has been clear that there is a major role in British politics for a party a little left of centre that is moderate, pragmatic, reasonably united, and with a sufficient base of popular support to make a bid for power sound more than a fanciful aspiration.

The problem for the Left is that no party has met this specification. A further realignment or merging of parties might make this easier.

No power from the pendulum

But it could be achieved in other ways. Labour could so reform the product as well as the packaging as to become such a party of the broad Left.

But this election should provide a warning to the opposition parties that none of them can hope to obtain power simply through the swing of the pendulum. Not even Labour optimists were hoping for a majority this time. But they were expecting the pendulum to swing back in their direction much further than it has.

This country wants strong government, adequate defences, economic prosperity, efficient social services and a sense of realism. The Conservatives will continue to govern Britain until the electorate is persuaded that somebody else could provide more of these requirements.

The Sunday Times

The success in New York of the British musical Les Miserables has brought into the spotlight once again how its profits are failing to benefit the Royal Shakespeare Company, which originated the show.

In tomorrow's *Sunday Times*, the Insight team reveals that the show, winner last week of eight Tony awards, has taken $7m at the Broadway box office.

However, the company's former chief executive, Trevor Nunn, and his creative team have made ten times more in profits from the show than the RSC has itself. Meanwhile, the RSC is suffering from a £1m deficit and is asking the government for extra funds.

The Sunday Times also looks closely at the general election result, arguing that Mrs Thatcher's victory broke the mould while Neil Kinnock failed to come even a good second best.

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Ferry inquiry ends in tribute to heroic crew and rescuers

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The inquiry into the ferry disaster off Zeebrugge ended yesterday with tributes to 20 members of the crew and passengers who played particularly heroic parts in rescuing people from the Herald of Free Enterprise after it had capsized.

The capsize occurred in about one minute as hundreds of tons of seawater rushed into the Dover-bound Townsend Thoresen ship through the open bow doors on March 6.

The inquiry ended 14 weeks to the day after the capsize. It is estimated to have cost at least £500,000, and involved 29 days of hearings and approaching 3,000 pages of transcript.

Mr Justice Sheen, the Wreck Commissioner, said that he had never in the past 35 years known a formal investigation carried out so rapidly.

He thought that speed would add greatly to its value. His report is expected to be completed by about the end of next month.

Mr David Steel, QC, for the Secretary of State for Transport, singled out three people who were on the Herald of Free Enterprise whom he said the court might particularly wish to commend for their part in the rescue. They were:

Mr Terry Ayling, the bosun, aged 41, from Faversham in Kent who "in the absence of any deck officer took the responsibility for organizing the rescue efforts, first from the bridge and then from the passenger spaces."

Mr Stephen Homewood, aged 34, from Hastings, an assistant purser, who "spent four or five hours inside the ship helping to get survivors out."

Mr Andrew Parker, a passenger from Herne Hill, south-east London, who allowed himself to be used as a human bridge so that others could get out.

Mr Steel also mentioned:

Mr Anthony Bushby, aged 32, from Folkestone, a steward, who assisted people on the ship's side.

Mr John Butler, aged 25, a steward from Grays in Essex, who smashed windows, put ropes down and pulled people out, and was one of the last to leave.

Mr Mark Stanley, aged 29, from Ashford, assistant bosun, who was injured but went back into the vessel to support the passengers.

Mr Thomas Wilson, a Quartermaster, aged 38, from Glasgow, who assisted on the bridge and in passenger rescue and went back into the hull for a time.

Mr Mark Squire, aged 21, from Dover, a deckhand, who assisted in pulling passengers out.

Mr Brian Kendall, aged 23, from Canterbury, a deckhand, who was involved in rescue work in the mess, on the bridge and on the shipside.

Mr William Walker, aged 23, from Dover, a deckhand, who helped about 10 passengers out of the messroom and then pulled passengers out of the ship.

Mr John Jackson, aged 41, from Stratford, a steward, who suffered injuries but assisted in saving a young girl and two passengers, and was pulled out on a rope carrying a young boy.

Mr Lee Cornelius, aged 21, a deckhand from Deal, who helped people out of the messroom and onto the deck, kept a woman's head above the water until she was rescued, and then assisted on the ship's side.

Mr Kenneth Hollingsbee, aged 38, from Canterbury, a steward who organized the rescue of survivors in one part of the ship using a lifeboat ladder and helped to rescue a woman and child.

Mr Henry Graham, aged 23, from Whitehaven, a steward, who helped lorry drivers to escape, broke glass to release passengers from the cafeteria, and helped them get out, and then assisted on deck.

Mr Thomas Johnson, a passenger, who played a key part in helping up to 10 people out of the video room and was the last to leave.

Lance Corporal Terence Smith, who helped to pull several woman out of the water, and subsequently helped helped women and injured out first, but required 30-40 stitches in his back.

Corporal Peter Williamson, serving in West Germany, who pulled several people out of the water.

Lieutenant Anthony Teare, who directed about 20 people in a dark corridor to the ropes, and assisted in pulling people on to the ships side.

Mr Michael Skippen, aged 30, from Canterbury, head waiter, who helped below until he lost his life.

Mr Glen Butler, aged 25, a steward, from Malta, who who died helping to save passengers.

Dealing with technical aspects in his closing speech, Mr Steel urged the inquiry to "inject a sense of compelling urgency" to achieve progress on questions of stability in roll-on roll-off passenger ferries.

Roman sentries return to duty at rebuilt fort



A Roman sentry at the Lunt Fort keeping a watch as his predecessors did in AD 64, but this time for visitors to escort around the camp rather than fight off marauding natives. The fort at Baginton, near Coventry, has been reconstructed to make a replica of the base used by legionnaires 19 centuries ago and was occupied by the Romans for 20 years. A granary, cavalry training ring and gateway have been painstakingly built over two years by a Manpower Services Commission team under Coventry City Council. Guides around the 4.5-acre fortress will be dressed in Roman army costumes, as modelled by Mr Steven Nimmo above. The camp opens to the public later this month. Mrs Margaret Rylatt, city field archaeologist in Coventry, said: "We hope this will become an open museum and a Roman experience for visitors." The site has been a rich source of Roman archaeology and many of the finds are exhibited in the city's Herbert Art Gallery and Museum. (Photograph: Charlotte Winn).

Two-way mirrors help fight crime

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Two-way mirrors will be used in a new purpose-built centre in London for identity parades, so that victims will not have to face their assailants.

The victims or witnesses will be brought, one at a time, to a viewing area behind the mirrors.

They will first have been put at ease in pleasantly furnished waiting rooms with tea and coffee-making facilities.

If successful, the American-style centre at Brixton police station in south-west London may be copied in other parts of the country. It is being run as an experiment for 12 months.

Scotland Yard and Home Office experts believe the mirrors will ease the trauma for victims, particularly of sex attacks, who are nervous of confronting their assailants.

Inspector Jim MacMaster, in charge of the £60,000 centre, said: "This is a much more professional way of conducting an identity parade and by putting the victim more at ease could increase the number of positive identifications."

Volunteers for parades can claim a £4 fee and will be provided, if necessary, with police props like overalls, glasses and even false beards and moustaches, to make all participants look alike.

A similar centre already exists in Glasgow and in Manchester police use smaller, portable two-way mirrors for some identity parades.

Stockton's legacy for staff

Lord Stockton, the former Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, left £42,000 in his will, published yesterday.

Four members of his staff each received legacies of £1,000. The rest of his estate went to his grandson, Alexander, who has succeeded to the title.

Lord Stockton's home, Birch Grove House near Haywards Heath in Sussex, is owned by the Macmillan family. His shares in the Macmillan publishing company have already been distributed and, like the house, did not form part of the will.

Mr Peter Clarke, of the City firm of solicitors, Taylor Garrett, which was granted probate, said: "Lord Stockton lived a long time and was able to make arrangements for his death over the years."

Lord Stockton died on December 29 last, aged 92.

The four members of staff to receive legacies are Miss Rosemary Aimetti, his secretary; Mrs Laura McKay, housekeeper; Mr John Blake, gamekeeper, and Mr Robert Cooper, estate manager.

The will said that Lord Stockton had arranged 10 years ago for his personal papers and presents from foreign leaders to be given to his family.

The new Lord Stockton said at Birch Grove House yesterday that the item he treasured most was a gold watch which his grandfather used to wear on a chain.

"It was given to him by his mother before the last war", he said. "It had an alarm on it, and, as children, it used to give us enormous pleasure in our church because he used to set it to go off if the sermons went on for longer than 12 minutes."

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Aids virus and employment

Dismissal of carrier's wife criticized

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A woman dismissed from her job in a baker's shop because her husband is a carrier of the Aids virus may complain to an industrial tribunal in what would be an important test case.

The Government has warned employers not to discriminate against sufferers or carriers of the Aids virus and has indicated that it sympathizes with individuals who seek compensation from tribunals in such cases.

Mrs Sandra Evans, aged 22, was dismissed after telling staff at the shop in Tamworth, Staffordshire, that her husband Jonathan, a haemophiliac, had been accidentally infected by contaminated blood plasma prescribed for his condition.

The staff complained to the owner, Mr Vern Shelton, who sacked Mrs Evans from her job as a cleaner in the shop, two days after she began work.

"We have food around and I feel this is the wrong sort of place for Mrs Evans to work", he said yesterday. "It could have been a real hazard."

There was always the chance Mrs Evans could become infected with Aids in the future, he said.

His staff were "understandably worried about the situation" and the possibility that the disease could be spread by blood if Mrs Evans cut herself while washing up.

He said customers discovering an Aids connection would have been shocked, causing untold damage to trade.

Mrs Evans said yesterday: "I will consider whether to go to an industrial tribunal. There could be many other people who will be treated in this way.

"I told the shop staff that my husband did not have Aids and that I was not infected, but the next day I was told to leave.

"I was shocked and very upset. I've been told by doctors that I'm no risk to anyone. I was taken on as a part-time cleaner, and I was not even going to handle the food."

Dr Charles Rizza, a consultant physician and director of the Oxford Haemophilia Centre, who is treating Mr Evans, said the public were still very ignorant of the facts concerning Aids.

"It's a great pity that Mrs Evans has lost her job. The public are proving very hard to educate. The fact is that you can't get Aids except from sexual contact or contaminated blood injected into the body.

"I'm afraid many people are suffering more from public opinion caused by fear of the unknown than they are from Aids.

"It's not those who are honest and who collaborate with you who are a risk to society. It is those with unknown conditions such as hepatitis, for instance, who bring risk. Mrs Evans could be a lot safer to work with than many others."

Last November a government booklet sent to 400,000 firms warned employers not to discriminate. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General and Minister for Employment, said they could be called before industrial tribunals for dismissing workers exposed to the disease.

Teenagers benefit from win

Three winners shared yesterday's Portfolio Gold Prize of £4,000.

Mrs Anne Rees, aged 45, of Whirlowdale Road, Sheffield, said she was delighted.

Mrs Rees, who works on psychological research at Sheffield University, said she knew at once how to spend the money.

"With three teenage children there are no questions of *spending the winnings on anything* else" she said.

The other two winners were Mr Jerry Hanafin, aged 46, a photographic dealer from Barnstaple, Devon and Mr Martin Throssell from Croft Close, Diss, in Norfolk.

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Child custody cases are 'legal lottery'

Parents who are separated or divorced faced a "legal lottery" in the courts over custody of their children, a child care conference was told yesterday.

Every year, 182,000 children in Britain were the subject of custody orders but the courts did not follow "coherent or consistent principles", according to Mrs Lisa Parkinson, training officer for the National Family Conciliation Council.

Mrs Parkinson told the conference at the Law Society in London that 4 per cent of divorcing parents in Bodmin, Cornwall, were given joint custody of their children in 1985 compared with 42 percent of parents in nearby Truro.

Research showed there was a similar divide with courts. In Durham, for instance, custody was almost invariably awarded to one parent whereas in Guildford, Surrey there was a high proportion of joint custody orders.

Mrs Parkinson said that there was growing evidence here and in America that the parent not awarded legal custody felt redundant and inferior.

Mrs Justice Booth, a judge in the High Court's Family Division, said she had heard two cases within the last six weeks which had highlighted the problems of access.

Both involved an unmarried couple who had split up soon after their baby was born. The father wanted access but the mother had successfully contested his right at magistrates' court.

She said: "The mother saw no need or benefit to the child, who was little more than a baby, getting to know a man she could not envisage would play any important role in her or the child's life".

She sent both cases back to the magistrates to reconsider the long term consequences of a child growing up not knowing his father.

She said that the courts were often criticized for not taking sterner measures against a parent who did not honour the access arrangements.

City Tube fire

The Bank Underground station in the City of London was evacuated yesterday after an electrical fault caused a fire in a cable, engulfing Central Line platforms in smoke. The station is expected to reopen today.

Suicidal father killed son he could not leave

A father who planned to commit suicide killed the son he loved because he could not bear to leave him behind when he died, Cardiff Crown Court was told yesterday.

Thomas Connolly, aged 44, broke the skull of Michael, aged eight, with a pickaxe handle as they sat watching television.

As his wife and daughter slept upstairs he crept out of his home intending to kill himself.

But he could not bring himself to jump from the fifth floor of a block of flats. When he lay on a railway line near by no train came along.

Eventually he called the police and waited near a telephone box. When they arrived he said: "I have strangled him, he is in the front room. Do not tell my wife."

Connolly, an unemployed lorry driver, of Western Avenue, Gabalfa, Cardiff, pleaded not guilty to murdering his son last February. His plea of guilty to manslaughter was accepted by the prosecution.

Sentencing Connolly to be detained indefinitely at Whitchurch Psychiatric Hospital in Cardiff, Mr Justice Evans said that at the time of Michael's death Connolly had been suffering from a depressive illness.

Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for the defence, said that Connolly's wife was standing by him. "She says he has always been a good husband and a good father."

Breeder is cleared of dog theft

A top breeder was cleared yesterday of stealing a dog from a company director.

Mrs Phyllis Colgan, aged 39, said the 18-month-old Newfoundland bitch had been on loan for a token payment.

Bury St Edmunds Crown Court had been told that the bitch, Dolly Daydream, had been snatched from Mr Mark Jones, a wine merchant from Clare in Suffolk.

Mrs Colgan, an international show judge, said she lent the dog to Mr Jones after accepting a token payment of £150, but retained ownership and the Kennel Club registration.

When Dolly escaped from Mr Jones's garden she asked him to return her to kennels but he refused, maintaining he had bought the dog outright.

The court was told that two men pinned Mr Jones against a wall while Mrs Colgan bundled Dolly into a car.

Outside the court Mrs Colgan, of Bury St Edmunds, said that her only concern had been the welfare of the bitch and that she was delighted with the verdict.

Sick star yearns for Broadway

By Ruth Gledhill

Sarah Brightman, the wife of Andrew Lloyd Webber, who is appearing in *The Phantom of the Opera*, has been secretly treated for ulcers in hospital after being refused permission to appear in the musical when it opens on Broadway.

Mr Hal Prince, the show's director, said that American Equity's refusal to allow Miss Brightman to appear with Michael Crawford in New York was a temporary setback.

Miss Brightman, aged 26, was discharged from a private clinic last Wednesday after a "fairly major but totally successful" operation, the Really Useful Company, which produces the West End musical, said yesterday.

Mr Prince, who is planning an arbitration appeal, said that American Equity had at first also objected to Mr Crawford. "But it was not picked up on because he is not the wife of the composer", he said.

"If Sarah Brightman were not Mrs Andrew Lloyd Webber, none of this would have happened."

Man's shout ended restaurant fight

A fight at a Chinese restaurant where diners were allegedly attacked by staff stopped after a man shouted he was from the Foreign Office, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Stephen Redpath, a newsagent from Hornchurch, Essex said that calm was restored almost immediately.

Mr Redpath told Southwark Crown Court how he had been in the Diamond Restaurant in central London last June.

"Some were hitting them with their fists, some had pieces of wood in their hands and some were kicking. Then one man said he was from the Foreign Office and they were all in deep water", he said.

At the start of the day's proceedings Judge Paiba had made a point of correcting a report in the Press which suggested that knives had been used in the assault.

Five waiters deny unlawfully fighting and causing an affray. They are Sammy Tang, aged 27, of Perivale, west London; Kim Chu, aged 30, and Franki Lam, aged 30, both of Greenford, west London; Peter Lee, aged 25, and Cheung Li, aged 35, both of Bloomsbury, north London.

Mr Lee is further charged with unlawful and malicious wounding and Mr Chu is accused of wounding with intent and causing grievous bodily harm.

The trial continues on Monday.

Police alert as hippies set up camp in village

By Howard Foster

Police were keeping a close watch last night on hippies who have arrived in a small Wiltshire village to hold a "peace picnic" during the run-up to summer solstice celebrations at Stonehenge.

The inhabitants of Urchfont, a village mentioned in the Domesday book and a regular winner of the competition for the prettiest village in the county, steeled themselves for an invasion as rumours of the picnic spread.

By late afternoon more than 50 hippies with an assortment of old vehicles had settled on a bridleway and in a lay-by on the outskirts of the village.

Beyond them, high on Urchfont Hill, Ministry of Defence police set up temporary headquarters and a blockade to forestall any attempt by the hippies to move on to a public picnic sight recently established on ministry land.

From one end of the bridleway police watched for the arrival of more hippieswhile the "picnic" began close to homes on the edges of the village.

Farmers have blocked off entrances to fields in an attempt to avoid a repetition of last year when members of the convoy bound for Stonehenge settled on private land, causing thousands of pounds worth of damage.

The ritual celebration of the summer solstice which takes place at Stonehenge is a week away. Five hundred tickets have been issued and visitors will be allowed access to the stones.

An injunction granted to the National Trust, which owns the land, is designed to prevent an anticipated flood of hippies onto the site.

The "picnic", which is to be held with the anti-nuclear group Cruisewatch, could provide the first serious confrontation of the summer between hippies and police in Wiltshire.

The hippies yesterday angrily spoke of harassment on their journey which they say was designed to keep them moving and prevent them collecting supplementary benefit.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Awards for Rhodes Boyson, Michael Crawford, Ray Clemence,

Life peerage for former Midlands chief constable

By David Sapsted

Sir Philip Knights, formerly chief constable of the West Midlands, is one of two life peers created in the Birthday Honours List published today.

The other is Sir Henry Chilver, chairman of Milton Keynes Development Corporation and vice-chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology.

A former president of the Association of Chief Police Officers and a critic of political interference by local authorities in police operations, Sir Philip retired early in 1985.

Mr Ronald Butt, columnist with *The Times*, is made a CBE for his services to journalism. Mr John Timpson, recently retired as a presenter of Radio 4's *Today* programme and about to be succeeded as chairman of *Any Questions*, becomes an OBE.

The list of 639 awards announced by Downing Street is peppered with leading figures from the world of agriculture, commerce and industry, who get 10 of the 24 knighthoods awarded.

Mr David Nickson, president of the CBI, is created a KBE, while other knighthoods go to Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive of the recently privatised British Airways; Mr Robert Scholey, chairman of British Steel; Mr George Blunden, deputy governor of the Bank of England; and Mr Bryan Nicholson, Lord Young of Graffham's successor as chairman of the Manpower Services Commission.

From the world of sport, England cricket captain Mike Gatting will lead his team as an OBE in the next Test against Pakistan, while Ray Clemence, former Liverpool and now Spurs goalkeeper, becomes an MBE, as does world javelin record-holder Fatima Whitbread.

Actor Anthony Hopkins is made a CBE, while the energetic Michael Crawford, star of *Barnum* and *Phantom of the Opera*, is created an OBE.

One of two awards of Companion of Honour goes to Sir Peter Scott for his services to conservation. The other is awarded to Mr George Rylands, who served as chairman of the Arts Theatre, Cambridge, for more than 30 years and who, in 1945, directed *Hamlet* with Sir John Gielgud.

Two new Privy Counsellors are appointed: Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Local Government, and Mrs Lynda Chalker, Foreign Office Minister of State.



Pauline Cutting (OBE), 35, a surgeon, survived a five-month siege of the Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp in Lebanon before returning to Britain two months ago. She lived on starvation rations in the midst of constant sniping and shelling while tending, among others, to many wounded and sick children.



Ronald Butt (CBE), 67, has written a weekly column for *The Times* since 1969. He published *The Power of Parliament* after spending a year as a research fellow at Nuffield College. He has been an assistant editor of *The Sunday Times* and associate editor of *The Times*, where he has also contributed to the leader columns.



Sir Philip Knights (Life Peer), 66, became a police cadet in Lincolnshire before the Second World War. From 1975 until he retired two years ago he was Chief Constable of the West Midlands. He was president of the Association of Chief Police Officers in 1978-79 and was knighted in 1980.



Sir Peter Scott (CH), 79, was knighted in 1973. As well as being a television naturalist and honorary chairman of the World Wildlife Fund, he has also been a glider pilot, scuba diver, writer and explorer. He won a bronze medal in the 1936 Olympic Games for single-handed yachting.



Robert Scholey (Kt), 65, has been chairman of the British Steel Corporation since April 1986. He has spent his entire working life in the industry, becoming British Steel's deputy chairman and chief executive in 1976.



Michael Crawford (OBE), 45, has been acting since the age of 13 and is now starring in *The Phantom of the Opera*. His stage and television appearances have included *No Sex Please, We're British* and *Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em*.



Lynda Chalker (PC), 45, has been Conservative MP for Wallasey since 1974 and took over as a Foreign Office minister of state in last year's reshuffle. She was re-elected on Thursday with a majority of less than 300.



John Michael Wickerson (Kt), 49, is the first president of the Law Society from a high street suburban practice. He has been a member of the Law Society Council since 1969 and is a partner in a general practice in Croydon. He also does disciplinary work for other professions, and enjoys sport and music.



Fabia Drake (OBE), 83, the actress. She was a child prodigy who, at the age of 13, played Sir Toby in *Twelfth Night* with Lord Olivier, who was aged 10. Her great year on the stage was as leading lady at Stratford in 1932. She has just finished filming two TV shows, one for Granada, one for Thames.



Peter Shaffer (CBE), 61, achieved perhaps his greatest of many successes as a playwright with *Amadeus*, which received awards on both sides of the Atlantic as a play and, in 1984, as a film.



Albert Sloman (Kt), 66, who is soon to retire as Vice-Chancellor of Essex University, which he has led since its foundation in 1962. He went straight from Oxford into the RAF to become a war-time night-fighter pilot; later he taught Spanish at Berkeley, Dublin and Liverpool.



Sir Kenneth Newman (GBE), 60, retires on July 31 after five years as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. His career has included service in the Palestine Police and as Chief Constable of the RUC. He was Commandant of the Police Staff College before becoming Commissioner in 1982.

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS

BARONS

Chilver, Sir Amos Henry, Chairman, Milton Keynes Development Corporation; Vice-Chancellor, Cranfield Institute of Technology.

Knights, Sir Philip Douglas, former Chief Constable, West Midlands Police.

COMPANIONS OF HONOUR

Rylands, George Humphrey Wolferstan, for services to the arts.

Scott, Sir Peter Markham, for services to conservation.

PRIVY COUNSELLORS

Boyson, Dr Rhodes, Minister of State for Local Government, Department of the Environment.

Chalker, Mrs Lynda, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Ackers, James George, Chairman, West Midlands Regional Health Authority.

Blunden, George, Deputy Governor, Bank of England.

Bosworth, Neville Bruce Alfred, for political and public service.

Caro, Anthony Alfred, sculptor.

Chetwood, Clifford Jack, Chairman and Chief Executive, George Wimpey.

Crill, Peter Leslie, Bailiff of Jersey.

Crouch, David Lance, for political service.

Dollery, Colin Terence, professor of clinical pharmacology, Royal Post Graduate Medical School.

Dundas, Hugh Spencer Lisle, Chairman, British Electric Traction.

Elliott, Professor Roger James, for services to theoretical physics and national computing.

Forster, Archibald William, Chairman and Chief Executive, Esso UK.

Hopkin, David Armand, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate.

Laughton, Anthony Seymour, Director, Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Natural Environment Research Council.

Loader, Leslie Thomas, for political and public service.

Lyons, John, for services to the study of linguistics.

Marshall, Colin Marsh, Chief Executive, British Airways.

Nicholson, Bryan Hubert, Chairman, Manpower Services Commission.

Peacock, Alan Turner, for public service.

Rhodes, Basil Edward, for political and public service.

Scholey, Robert, Chairman, British Steel Corporation.

Sloman, Albert Edward, Vice-Chancellor, University of Essex.

Smith, Robert Courtney, for services to industry in Scotland.

Wall, Robert William, for political and public service.

Wickerson, John Michael, President, the Law Society.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

GBE

Newman, Sir Kenneth Leslie, Commissioner, Metropolitan Police.

Plowden, Baron Edwin Noel, public services.

DBE

Chesterton, Miss Elizabeth Ursula, architect and town planner.

Maconchy, Miss Elizabeth Violet (Mrs Le Fanu), composer.

KBE

Nickson, David Wigley, President, Confederation of British Industry.

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CBE

C M E Cadet, act h comm, Caribbean States.



Anthony Hopkins (CBE), 49, has been one of the busiest actors of the decade. He is now playing King Lear at the Olivier in London. His numerous recent film and television appearances have included *Othello* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame.*

Raymond Tindle (CBE), 60, is a former president of the Newspaper Society. He founded Tindle Newspapers, a family concern which publishes more than 40 weekly newspapers in the south and west of England and South Wales.

David Nickson (KBE), 57, president of the Confederation of British Industry since May 1986. He has been chairman of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries since 1983 and was formerly managing director of William Collins, the publisher.

Colin Marshall (Kt), 53, has been the chief executive of British Airways since 1983 after two years as a director and deputy chief executive of Sears Holdings. From 1964 to 1979 he held various senior posts with Avis.

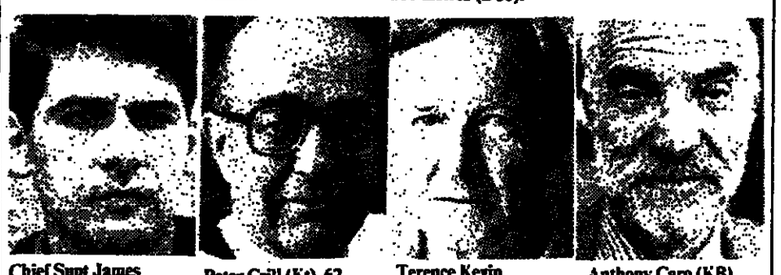


Mike Gatting (OBE), 30, is captain of Middlesex and England. Since 1977-78 he has played in 54 Test matches, the last 11 as captain, including England's successful tour of Australia last winter. Middlesex has won a major competition in each season since he became captain in 1983.

Fatima Whitbread (MBE), 26, European champion and world record holder for the women's javelin. She has made continuous improvement every year, and achieved a world record of 77.44 metres last year. She won bronze medals in the 1983 World Championships and 1984 Olympic Games.

Adrian Moorhouse (MBE), 23, the Commonwealth and European breaststroke champion. Last winter he became the first man to break the minute barrier for 100 metres when setting a world best in a short-course (25-metre) pool. He has won Commonwealth Games titles for 100 metres (1982) and 200 metres (1986).

Ray Clemence (MBE), 38, outstanding goalkeeper for Scunthorpe, Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur and England, for whom he won 61 caps. He has played in more than 1,100 top-class games, a British record and has won medals in the European Cup, UEFA Cup, League, FA Cup, and League Cup.



Chief Supt James Beaton (LVO), 44, was awarded the George Cross for his part in foiling the 1974 kidnap attempt of Princess Anne. He has been the Queen's police officer for the past four years.

Peter Crill (Kt), 62, Bailiff of Jersey, is one of the island's most distinguished lawyers, serving successively as its solicitor general and attorney general. He is now president of the Jersey Court of Appeal.

Terence Kevin Kilmartin (CBE), 66, has been literary editor of *The Observer* since 1952. His disitinguished career in journalism came after war-time service in the Special Operations Executive.

Anthony Caro (KB), 63, went on from being an assistant to Henry Moore to achieve international acclaim as a sculptor with worldwide, one-man exhibitions. He was created CBE in 1969.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

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OBE

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MBE

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STATE OF QUEENSLAND

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MBE

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WORLD SUMMARY

Formula to end Fiji deadlock

Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, Fiji's Governor-General, has produced a formula to break the political deadlock and return the country to parliamentary rule, initially by selected MPs, after last month's military coup, which had as its main aim changing the 1970 Constitution bequeathed by the British (Stephen Taylor writes).

The plan involves two elections, the first of them uncontested. A House of Representatives, consisting of 52 selected candidates, would make up an interim parliament to approve constitutional changes, which would almost certainly favour ethnic Fijians politically over the ethnic Indian majority. Once the Constitution had been amended, new, "fully contested" elections would be called.

● LONDON: The deposed Fiji Prime Minister, Dr Timoci Bavadra, wraps up a six-day visit to Britain today after a final round of talks at Buckingham Palace yesterday (Nicholas Beeston writes). It is understood that in his hour-long meeting with the Queen's Private Secretary, Sir William Heseltine, yesterday Dr Bavadra reiterated his complete rejection of the Govenor-General's proposed reforms.

Aquino to get tough

Manila (Reuter) - President Aquino has vowed to get tough with communist guerrillas she blames for the killings of soldiers and policemen here.

In an Independence Day speech she said: "The terrorists have brought the war into the city . . . we will bring the war to them." In the latest clash, early yesterday, police said they killed a communist hit-man who, with two companions, ambushed a police officer and two of his men.

African war talks

Lisbon — The foreign ministers of Portugal's five former territories in Africa — Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde and São Tomé e Principe — start a five-day visit here on Monday to discuss problems created by the civil wars in Angola and Mozambique (Martha de la Cal writes).

The countries have criticized Portugal for allowing Unita and Renamo — the two insurgent movements — to set up headquarters in Lisbon.

Iran warns US Navy

The Iranians yesterday took up President Reagan's latest verbal gauntlet about freedom of navigation in the Gulf by announcing their preparedness to strike at US warships with missiles or other weapons "about which America has no information" (Robert Fisk writes). President Khamenei of Iran told worshippers at Friday prayers in Tehran that "in addition to our missiles, we have much other equipment and capabilities at our disposal, and if we make use of them, the American fleet in the Persian Gulf will be as vulnerable to this equipment as it is to missiles."

Denial of torture

Washington — President Moi of Kenya has said in a rare interview that there has never been a case of torture in his country. "We are the freest country in Africa," he said (Christopher Thomas writes). His comments were made to a journalist from *The Washington Post*, Mr Blaine Harden, who has been allowed to stay in the country as a result of Mr Moi's personal intervention.

9 guilty of murder

Sydney (Reuter) — Nine men were convicted of murder yesterday, almost three years after a gun battle between feuding Australian motorcycle gangs left seven people dead in a Sydney car park.

The Supreme Court also found 21 others guilty of manslaughter at the end of the 13-month trial, one of the most costly and lengthy cases in Australia's history.

Bhutto party link-up

Islamabad — Miss Benazir Bhutto, below, leader of the Pakistan People's Party, the biggest opposition group outside Parliament, has unexpectedly responded to an invitation from the Opposition within Parliament to begin a dialogue to force the Government to restore the Constitution to its original form and hold general elections before they are due in 1990 (Hasan Akhtar writes). Miss Bhutto, who has refused to recognize the Parliament elected under martial law, reached her decision after meeting Mr Syed Fakhr Imam, deposed Speaker of the National Assembly and now leader of its small Opposition.



● KARACHI: Hundreds of PPP political workers marched through the city yesterday in protest against budget proposals announced last week, particularly a proposed defence tax (Zahid Hussain writes).

Berlin challenge by Reagan as Nato backs 'double zero'



In the shadow of the Brandenburg Gate, President Reagan appeals to Mr Gorbachov to "tear down the Berlin Wall".

Disarmament deal not far off, says Shultz

From Richard Owen, Reykjavik

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday hailed the achievement by Nato of a "very clear consensus" on the global elimination of longer-range and shorter-range nuclear weapons in Europe — the INF "double zero" — and said the West was not far from the disarmament deal it had been seeking with the Soviet Union since 1979.

Diplomats said that a superpower INF deal could be struck within a year to 18 months.

Mr Shultz said that important obstacles had been removed and this could create the "productive atmosphere" needed for the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit. Some officials are predicting a summit later this year, although Mr Shultz declined to give a date. He emphasized that there were still difficulties, including verification, in which the superpowers were "breaking new ground".

After a two-day meeting — held, by coincidence, at the site of the last Reagan-Gorbachov summit — Nato foreign ministers issued a communiqué formally backing the elimination of all land-based nuclear missiles with a range above 500 kilometres. In eliminating shorter-range weapons (500 to 1,000 kilometres) as proposed by Mr Gorbachov in April, Nato wants a "global and effectively verifiable" deal so that Moscow cannot move its highly mobile shorter-range weapons back to Europe.

On LRINF — cruise and Pershing 2 on the Nato side and SS 20s on the Soviet side — the draft treaty already on the table at Geneva envisages the retention by both Russia and America of 100 systems, as provisionally agreed in Reykjavik eight months ago.

The communiqué calls on Moscow to drop this provision and make an LRNIF deal global as well. This would make verification much easier and ease the fears of Nato states such as Turkey and Norway which would be targets for the remaining SS 20s.

In an important move which has the effect of binding France closer to Nato, a new consultative mechanism involving Nato ambassadors and "the appropriate military authorities" is to be set up to look ahead to Nato's post-INF disarmament priorities. France left the military structure of Nato in 1966 while remaining in the political structure. France denies that the new mechanism is the first step towards full reintegration.

The communiqué lists Nato's priorities in the wake of a Euro missiles deal as a 50 per cent reduction in strategic forces, a global ban on chemical weapons, the elimination of conventional disparities, and — "in conjunction" with these — reductions in short-range battlefield nuclear weapons. This careful wording is designed to meet the anxieties of West Germany, which feels that battlefield tactical weapons will pose a unique threat to Germany when cruise and Pershing 2 have been pulled out. But Britain and other Nato members regard such "follow-on" talks as a very distant prospect, and Mr Shultz remarked that the "appropriate time" for dealing with short-range weapons would come when other priorities had been met.

French objections to a proposed new forum for conventional force talks in Vienna were resolved at the last moment through a formula which combines the 35-nation European Security Process (CSCE) favoured by France with direct Nato-Warsaw Pact talks favoured by almost everyone else.

The trial of Bokassa

'Emperor' has three days to appeal against firing squad

Bangui (Reuter) — The disgraced former leader of the Central African Republic, Jean-Bédel Bokassa, was sentenced to death by firing squad by a criminal court here yesterday for crimes committed during his 13-year rule.

The verdict ended a six-month retrial of the former French Army captain turned self-proclaimed emperor, who flew home unexpectedly from exile late last year, although he had already been sentenced to death in his absence.

The court president, Mr Edouard Frank, said that executions at Bangui's notorious Ngaragba prison during Bokassa's rule from 1965 to 1979 were carried out by people acting on his instructions.

Bokassa, aged 66, who was overthrown in a French-engineered coup in 1979, was also fined the equivalent of £12,300. He has three days to appeal.

Bokassa himself observed no justice during a wild and brutal reign over the impoverished nation. But last November he stunned the world by deciding to place his life in the hands of a court.

The Central African Republic, a landlocked, diamond-rich state which Bokassa ruled until 1979, had never forgiven the former leader his flamboyant extravagance and acts of harsh repression.

He had been sentenced to death in his absence for murder, unlawful arrests and embezzlement. Bokassa returned voluntarily from exile to face trial and, had he not been in the dock, he might have relished the international spotlight that focused on his sparsely populated nation.

Bokassa always had grandiose ideas about his homeland, not to mention his own importance.

In 1972 he named himself President-for-life, and four years later the state's only political party elected him Emperor of the renamed Central African Empire.

"Emperor" Bokassa had by then amassed one of the biggest personal fortunes in Africa, but he continued to draw a pension as a retired French Army officer.

Any notions that Bokassa might be no more than an overly harsh eccentric were quickly dispelled when he was charged in 1979 with directing the deaths of up to 200 schoolchildren who had complained about compulsory school uniforms.

Witnesses who worked for Bokassa said he also ate human flesh, but during his trial charges of cannibalism were dropped for lack of evidence.

France ousted Bokassa in September 1979 and returned the presidency of the Central African Republic to Mr David Dacko, Bokassa's nephew, and the man he deposed in 1965.

Mothers' Day in 1971 provided an example of Bokassa's capriciousness. He might have been applauded for releasing all women prisoners. But instead, he accompanied the gesture with an order that all men convicted of assaults on women be executed. That same year he was criticized abroad when he ordered that thieves should have one ear cut off for one theft, both ears for two thefts, their right hands amputated for three thefts, and be executed for four.



Bokassa: cannibalism charges were dropped.

Critics saw him as both a comic and dangerous figure. He survived three attempted coups and one assassination attempt before France took action to end his reign.

Even in exile, Bokassa remained a thorn in the side of the French leadership. M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who was then President, endured months of scathing criticism over embarrassing charges of having received gifts of diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of pounds from the African dictator.

The French President said at the time that he had sold the diamonds and turned the proceeds over to charity. No mention was made of the diamonds affair during the Bokassa trial.

Bokassa first tried to return to his homeland in 1983 from exile in Ivory Coast, but this attempt was thwarted and he went back to France with 15 of his children, who number at least 55.

The French Government made clear that his presence was undesirable and sought another country to give him asylum, but there were no takers, and the "emperor" was allowed to stay on in an 18th-century château outside Paris where he remained until he decided to return home and face trial.

Gorbachov reform splits leadership

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Deep divisions inside the Soviet Communist Party's hierarchy over the vital next stage of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's economic reform programme were revealed during a two-day conference held behind closed doors earlier this week at the headquarters of the party's ruling Central Committee.

For the first time yesterday Tass disclosed details of the speech made to the conference by Mr Gorbachov two days earlier. He said that a full plenary session of the 307-member committee would be held later this month to debate new economic legislation which will be submitted to a session of the Supreme Soviet opening on June 29.

In a revealing section of the address, Mr Gorbachov told the conference that he was satisfied with its results "first of all because it was an open and honest discussion, which was perhaps sometimes polemical and showed different approaches and viewpoints".

His public admission of the differences over the proposed new law came as Western experts claimed that the whole of Mr Gorbachov's ambitious reform programme is slowing down because of entrenched bureaucratic resistance. One reason for the conference was an effort by the leader to bolster his support before the crucial plenum.

The main point of the new law, which will be at the centre of discussion, is to increase individual initiative at the local level in all Soviet enterprises.

Botha's tighter controls

Freed prisoners rearrested

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

About 1,000 detainees held for varying periods under South Africa's state of emergency regulations, which expired on Wednesday night, were yesterday reported to have been set free, but at least twice that many were estimated to remain in prison, re-detained under the new state of emergency which then went into immediate effect.

The new emergency regulations are almost identical to, but in some respects more onerous than, the old.

Most of those released seemed to be middle-to-low ranking members of anti-apartheid organizations, in the main affiliated to the United Democratic Front umbrella organization, which claims about two million members. Most of the front's leaders remain in jail.

An undisclosed number of other people were "released" and then charged with various offences and returned to custody or let out on bail.

In Johannesburg yesterday, about 500 people of all races attended a two-hour midday "vigil for a just peace" in St Mary's Anglican Cathedral.

Earlier a fire, apparently started by a white member of the church, destroyed the north door of the cathedral and valuable stained-glass windows. The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev Duncan Buchanan, said an anonymous caller speaking with a South African English accent had later telephoned him and warned of further action.

A caller also telephoned *The Star* newspaper in Johannesburg and said: "I and my colleagues are responsible. We are Anglicans and we have done this to demonstrate our utter disgust with the hierarchy of the Church and its support for the ANC (African National Congress) and other extra-parliamentary groups."

Protesters defy state of emergency in Panama

From David Gollob, Panama City

Demonstrations and street battles have continued in the suburbs of Panama City, with stone-throwing protesters defying a state of emergency and erecting barricades.

There are unconfirmed reports that thousands of people have been detained under the state of emergency declared on Thursday, after two days of violent anti-government protests.

The protests followed allegations from an army officer, Colonel Roberto Diaz Herrera, that in 1985 General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the head of the armed forces, had ordered the killing of Señor Hugo Spadafora, an outspoken critic of the armed forces, and that he had conspired with US officials to murder his predecessor, General Omar Torrijos.

Panamanian Government officials have dismissed Colonel Herrera's allegations as "lunacy".

Business, professional and labour leaders belonging to a hastily created opposition group, the National Citizens' Crusade, have called for a campaign of civil disobedience.

● LONDON: The Foreign Office has advised Britons to avoid travelling to Panama unless they have compelling reasons.

Pope prays for shot workers in heartland of Solidarity

From Roger Boyes, Gdansk

The Pope, surrounded by Polish police and huge water cannon, yesterday kneeled in tribute at the three towering concrete-and-steel crosses near the Lenin Shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity.

It was a defiant gesture that seriously embarrassed the authorities who had not scheduled the visit in the months preceding the Pope's seven-day pilgrimage to Poland.

The crosses commemorate workers shot in the riots of December 1970 by Polish security forces and were erected at the insistence of Solidarity while the union was still legal. When the police were told that the Pope was breaking from the agreed programme, they dropped any pretence yesterday of discretion and moved in large forces into the centre of this Baltic port. All access to the monument was barred and nine Western reporters were briefly arrested.

Inside the shipyard, workers enraged at the heavy police presence refused to leave after the end of the morning shift. When they eventually came out, after the Pope had departed, their mood was surly.

"It's disgusting," a 29-year-old welder said, "the place is a sea of blue (a reference to the police) when it should be yellow and white (the papal colours)."

Nobody was allowed near the Pope, who knelt near a monument of yellow and white roses. He did not make a politically charged speech, reserving this for the next stage in his visit, a trip to the Gdansk housing estate of Zaspa, where Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, has his apartment.

This is the Solidarity heartland of Gdansk and the Pope used it to plead passionately for the creation of free trade unions and the guarantee of workers' rights.

More than half a million Poles had gathered in the Zaspa housing estate and, as the Pope spoke directly about their anxieties, they cheered and applauded and, in not a few cases, cried.

The peeling facades of the apartment blocks were hidden by yellow-and-white papal banners as long as cricket pitches, boys perched on trees and fences and the crowd nodded or shouted when the Pope praised the 1980 Gdansk agreement that gave birth to Solidarity.

● The police dropped any pretence of discretion in the Baltic port ●

The poignancy of the moment was all the more obvious in Pilotow Street, facing onto the crowd, for this is where Mr Walesa lives with his eight children. The Pope met Mr Walesa in private on Thursday night, and intends to meet other Solidarity leaders during his pilgrimage.

However, dissident sources said yesterday that at least 20 opposition activists were detained by police yesterday morning, either to stop them approaching the Pope or to prevent the organization of a demonstration in the evening.

Mr Walesa told the Pope, during the 40-minute session on Thursday, that he always tried to translate the papal teachings on work into plain language. But yesterday at least the Pope shed some of his usually complex phrasing and spoke in readily acceptable parables.

"All the rights of man have to be taken into consideration and satisfied in connection with work," he told the crowd which began sprouting Solidarity banners like mushrooms.

Man was at the centre of work and so, he said "he has the right to self-management, expressed, among other things, by trade unions — independent and self-governing — as it was stressed right here in Gdansk."

The 1980 Gdansk agreement raised questions about workers' rights and set tasks — "and they still remain," — the Pope declared. But Poles should stop thinking in terms of confrontation, he emphasized. It was right to struggle for change, but that could be achieved without personal clashes and divisions. It was not necessary to create "enemies" in order to fight for justice.

The pilgrimage has changed its tone, partly because the Pope is becoming more personal, partly because Solidarity — off-stage at the beginning of the seven-day tour — is now at the centre of his preaching.

The mood is now jubilant, and every one of his gestures is being applauded. But his homilies are not uncritical of Solidarity; he is sharing out the responsibility for change between the Government and the workers.

Yesterday he sharply criticized the state of the health service in Poland.

Clergy bolster students at Seoul cathedral siege

From David Watts
Seoul

The grave voice of a priest intones Mass against a counterpoint of exploding tear-gas grenades as darkness falls over Seoul's Roman Catholic Myongdong cathedral besieged by riot police.

Outside, manning a makeshift barricade, a few hundred South Korean students occasionally approach the ranks of police hemming them in. They chant "Long live the people" or "Out with the military constitution".

Somewhere across the city negotiations for an end to the three-day cathedral protest had just ended another round, this time with church authorities refusing the police permission to take the students away by force.

The demonstration involves a tiny fraction of the capital's population, but the Government's insistence on stamping out every whiff of dissent makes its symbolism awesome for the Koreans who lean out of their windows to applaud the courage of the student protesters.

The Mayor of Seoul on Thursday night denounced as communists the students and the dozens of nuns and priests of the Columbans, Franciscans and followers of the Oblates of St Mary who keep watch with them.

The religious trooped in from all over Seoul for a special Mass to pray for peace and the future of the country and to hear the instructions of the Church, the riot police not daring to stop them. The cathedral, which holds about 2,000 people, was packed. Father Roh Tae Son, ironically a namesake of the man named on Wednesday as President Chun's successor, read from St John's Gospel, Chapter 17. He thanked his unusually cosmopolitan congregation for "enduring the sting of the tear gas and coming through the barricades to this Mass".

He went on: "To the young students calling for peace . . . you students are our hope and our dream. Your sacrifice cuts us to the heart, but we hope that you will remain non-violent. Violence will only be met by violence, and it destroys the hope of peace and democracy. The priests' conference is negotiating that each of you may return home without interference.

"We hope that you will abide by the instructions of the priests and meditate on today's reading: Those who live by the sword die by the sword."

Noting the continuing anguished debate in the Church on the violence in South Korea and the inflexibility of the Government, Father Roh went on: "Should we follow the lead of the people in power, or follow our own lead, is something everyone must struggle with in his own conscience.

"Is not now the time for action? This is what we have to decide now. We have to decide which side we are on in the events of the past few days. Are we on the side of the prophets, or those killing the prophets and have our country fall into darkness? We ask you to do what you have to do.

"We've said there must never again be a case of torture like Park Jong Chol's (the student whose death after police torture helped spark off the current protests). Now, in the midst of this great violence, the torture continues which destroys the basis of human beings. Until it's stopped we can't stop the struggle. Humans are made in God's image. Torturing a human is torturing the temple of God. If someone is tortured, it's as if God himself is crying out."

As I was struggling back through a double volley of tear gas — rather like inhaling powdered chilli — a Korean, spotting my press armband, stopped me: "I am a teacher. Announce to the world we hate Chun. He's just like Kim Il Sung (North Korea's communist leader). We want democracy."

The Seoul Chief Prosecutor, Mr Kim Doo Hi, told reporters: "The authorities plan to quell the sit-in protest as soon as possible. I cannot reveal how precisely we will do it, but I believe a specific method has been prepared because the situation can no longer be tolerated."

Earlier, a government statement had said it saw subversive intent to induce a violent revolution behind the events of the past few days. It added that the disorderly mass sit-in at the cathedral "is almost certain to lead to unforeseeable confusion in the basic national order if it is left unchecked."

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Hayes, J.J.J. ..... (C)
HARROGATE
Banks, R.G. ..... (C)
HARROW EAST
Dykes, H.J.M. ..... (C)
HARROW WEST
Hughes, R.G. ..... (C)
HARTLEPOOL
Leadbitter, E. ..... (Lab)
HARWICH
Ridsdale, Sir Julian ..... (C)
HASTINGS AND RYE
Warren, K.R. ..... (C)
HAVANT
Lloyd, Sir Ian ..... (C)
HAYES AND HARLINGTON
Dicks, T.P. ..... (C)
HAZEL GROVE
Arnold, T.R. ..... (C)
HEMSWORTH
Buckley, G.J. ..... (Lab)
HENDON NORTH
Gorst, J.M. ..... (C)
HENDON SOUTH
Marshall, J.L. ..... (C)
HENLEY
Heseltine, M.R.D. ..... (C)
HEREFORD
Shepherd, C.R. ..... (C)
HERTFORD AND STORTFORD
Wells, P.B. ..... (C)
HERTFORDSHIRE NORTH
Stewart, B.H.I.H. ..... (C)
HERTFORDSHIRE SOUTH WEST
Page, R.L. ..... (C)
HERTFORDSHIRE WEST
Jones, R.B. ..... (C)
HERTSMERE
Parkinson, C.E. ..... (C)
HEXHAM
Amos, A.T. ..... (C)
HEYWOOD AND MIDDLETON
Callaghan, J. ..... (Lab)
HIGH PEAK
Hawkins, C.J. ..... (C)
HOLBORN AND ST PANCRAS
Dobson, F.G. ..... (Lab)
HOLLAND WITH BOSTON
Body, Sir Richard ..... (C)
HONITON
Emery, Sir Peter ..... (C)
HORNCHURCH
Squire, R.C. ..... (C)
HORNSEY AND WOOD GREEN
Rossi, Sir Hugh ..... (C)
HORSHAM
Hordern, Sir Peter ..... (C)
HOUGHTON AND WASHINGTON
Boyes, R. ..... (Lab)
HOVE
Sainsbury, T.A.D. ..... (C)
HUDDERSFIELD
Sheerman, B.J. ..... (Lab)
HULL EAST
Prescott, J.L. ..... (Lab)
HULL NORTH
McNamara, J.K. ..... (Lab)
HULL WEST
Randall, S.J. ..... (Lab)
HUNTINGDON
Major, J. ..... (C)
HYNDBURN
Hargreaves, J.K. ..... (C)

I

ILFORD NORTH
Bendall, V.W.H. ..... (C)
ILFORD SOUTH
Thorne, N.G. ..... (C)
INVERNESS, NAIRN AND LOCHABER
Johnston, Sir Russell ..... (L/All)
IPSWICH
Irvine, M.F. ..... (C)
ISLE OF WIGHT
Field, B. ..... (C)
ISLINGTON NORTH
Corbyn, J.B. ..... (Lab)
ISLINGTON SOUTH AND FINSBURY
Smith, C.R. ..... (Lab)
ISLWYN
Kinnock, N.G. ..... (Lab)

J

JARROW
Dixon, D. ..... (Lab)

K

KEIGHLEY
Waller, G.P.A. ..... (C)
KENSINGTON
Rhys Williams, Sir Brandon ..... (C)
KENT MID
Rowe, A.J.B. ..... (C)
KETTERING
Freeman, R.N. ..... (C)
KILMARNOCK AND LOUDOUN
McKelvey, W. ..... (Lab)
KINCARDINE AND DEESIDE
Buchanan-Smith, A.L. ..... (C)
KINGSTON UPON THAMES
Lamont, N.S.H. ..... (C)
KINGSWOOD
Hayward, R.A. ..... (C)
KIRKCALDY
Moonie, Dr L.G. ..... (Lab)
KNOWSLEY NORTH
Howarth, G.E. ..... (Lab)
KNOWSLEY SOUTH
Hughes, S.F. ..... (Lab)

L

LAGAN VALLEY
Molyneaux, J.H. ..... (OUP)
LANCASHIRE WEST
Hind, K.H. ..... (C)
LANCASTER
Kellett-Bowman, Mrs M.E. ..... (C)
LANGBAURGH
Holt, J.R. ..... (C)
LEEDS CENTRAL
Fatchett, D.J. ..... (Lab)
LEEDS EAST
Healey, D.W. ..... (Lab)
LEEDS NORTH EAST
Kirkhope, T.J.R. ..... (C)
LEEDS NORTH WEST
Hampson, K. ..... (C)
LEEDS SOUTH AND MORLEY
Rees, M. ..... (Lab)
LEEDS WEST
Battle, J.D. ..... (Lab)
LEICESTER EAST
Vaz, N.K.A.S. ..... (Lab)
LEICESTER SOUTH
Marshall, J. ..... (Lab)
LEICESTER WEST
Janner, G.E. ..... (Lab)
LEICESTERSHIRE NORTH WEST
Ashby, D.G. ..... (C)
LEIGH
Cunliffe, L.F. ..... (Lab)
LEOMINSTER
Temple-Morris, P. ..... (C)
LEWES
Rathbone, J.R. ..... (C)
LEWISHAM DEPTFORD
Ruddock, Ms J.M. ..... (Lab)
LEWISHAM EAST
Moynihan, C.B. ..... (C)
LEWISHAM WEST
Maples, J.C. ..... (C)
LEYTON
Cohen, H.M. ..... (Lab)
LINCOLN
Carlisle, K.M. ..... (C)
LINDSEY EAST
Tapsell, Sir Peter ..... (C)
LINLITHGOW
Dalyell, T. ..... (Lab)
LITTLEBOROUGH AND SADDLEWORTH
Dickens, G.K. ..... (C)
LIVERPOOL, BROADGREEN
Fields, T. ..... (Lab)
LIVERPOOL, GARSTON
Loyden, E. ..... (Lab)
LIVERPOOL, MOSSLEY HILL
Alton, D.P.P. ..... (L/All)
LIVERPOOL, RIVERSIDE
Parry, R. ..... (Lab)
LIVERPOOL, WALTON
Heffer, E.S. ..... (Lab)
LIVERPOOL, WEST DERBY
Wareing, R.N. ..... (Lab)
LIVINGSTON
Cook, R.F. ..... (Lab)
LLANELLI
Davies, D.J.D. ..... (Lab)
LONDONDERRY EAST
Ross, W. ..... (OUP)
LOUGHBOROUGH
Dorrell, S.J. ..... (C)
LUDLOW
Gill, C.J.F. ..... (C)
LUTON NORTH
Carlisle, J.R. ..... (C)
LUTON SOUTH
Bright, G.F.J. ..... (C)

M

MACCLESFIELD
Winterton, N.R. ..... (C)
MAIDSTONE
Widdecombe, Miss A.N. ..... (C)
MAKERFIELD
McCartney, I. ..... (Lab)
MANCHESTER, BLACKLEY
Eastham, K. ..... (Lab)
MANCHESTER CENTRAL
Litherland, R.K. ..... (Lab)
MANCHESTER, GORTON
Kaufman, G.B. ..... (Lab)
MANCHESTER, WITHINGTON
Bradley, K.J.C. ..... (Lab)
MANCHESTER, WYTHENSHAWE
Morris, A. ..... (Lab)
MANSFIELD
Meale, J.A. ..... (Lab)
MEDWAY
Fenner, Dame Peggy ..... (C)
MEIRIONNYDD NANT CONWY
Thomas, D.E. ..... (Pl C)
MERIDEN
Mills, I.C. ..... (C)
MERTHYR TYDFIL AND RHYMNEY
Rowlands, E. ..... (Lab)
MIDDLESBROUGH
Bell, S. ..... (Lab)
MIDLOTHIAN
Eadie, A. ..... (Lab)
MILTON KEYNES
Benyon, W.R. ..... (C)
MITCHAM AND MORDEN
Rumbold, Mrs A.C.R. ..... (C)
MOLE VALLEY
Baker, K.W. ..... (C)
MONKLANDS EAST
Smith, J. ..... (Lab)
MONKLANDS WEST
Clarke, T. ..... (Lab)
MONMOUTH
Thomas, Sir John Stra ..... (C)
MONTGOMERY
Carlile, A.C. ..... (L/All)
MORAY
Ewing, Mrs W.M. ..... (SNP)
MORECAMBE AND LUNESDALE
Lennox-Boyd, M.A. ..... (C)
MOTHERWELL NORTH
Reid, J. ..... (Lab)
MOTHERWELL SOUTH
Bray, J.W. ..... (Lab)

N

NEATH
Coleman, D.R. ..... (Lab)
NEWARK
Alexander, R.T. ..... (C)
NEWBURY
McNair-Wilson, R.M.C. ..... (C)
NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME
Golding, Mrs L. ..... (Lab)
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE CENTRAL
Cousins, J.M. ..... (Lab)
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE EAST
Brown, N.H. ..... (Lab)
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NORTH
Henderson, D.J. ..... (Lab)
NEW FOREST
McNair-Wilson, P.M.E.D. ..... (C)
NEWHAM NORTH EAST
Leighton, R. ..... (Lab)
NEWHAM NORTH WEST
Banks, T.L. ..... (Lab)
NEWHAM SOUTH
Spearing, N.J. ..... (Lab)
NEWPORT EAST
Hughes, R.J. ..... (Lab)
NEWPORT WEST
Flynn, P.P. ..... (Lab)
NEWRY AND ARMAGH
Mallon, S. ..... (SDLP)
NORFOLK MID
Ryder, R. ..... (C)
NORFOLK NORTH
Howell, R.F. ..... (C)
NORFOLK NORTH WEST
Bellingham, H.C. ..... (C)
NORFOLK SOUTH
MacGregor, J.R.R. ..... (C)
NORFOLK SOUTH WEST
Shephard, Mrs G.P. ..... (C)
NORMANTON
O'Brien, W. ..... (Lab)
NORTHAMPTON NORTH
Marlow, A.R. ..... (C)
NORTHAMPTON SOUTH
Morris, M.W.L. ..... (C)
NORTHAVON
Cope, J.A. ..... (C)
NORWICH NORTH
Thompson, H.P. ..... (C)
NORWICH SOUTH
Garrett, J.L. ..... (Lab)
NORWOOD
Fraser, J.D. ..... (Lab)
NOTTINGHAM EAST
Knowles, M. ..... (C)
NOTTINGHAM NORTH
Allen, G.W. ..... (Lab)
NOTTINGHAM SOUTH
Brandon-Bravo, N.M. ..... (C)
NUNEATON
Stevens, L.D. ..... (C)

O

OGMORE
Powell, R. ..... (Lab)
OLD BEXLEY AND SIDCUP
Heath, E.R.G. ..... (C)
OLDHAM CENTRAL AND ROYTON
Lamond, J.A. ..... (Lab)
OLDHAM WEST
Meacher, M.H. ..... (Lab)
ORKNEY AND SHETLAND
Wallace, J.R. ..... (L/All)
ORPINGTON
Stanbrook, I.R. ..... (C)
OXFORD EAST
Smith, A.D. ..... (Lab)
OXFORD WEST AND ABINGDON
Patten, J.H.C. ..... (C)

P

PAISLEY NORTH
Adams, A. ..... (Lab)
PAISLEY SOUTH
Buchan, N.F. ..... (Lab)
PECKHAM
Harman, Ms H. ..... (Lab)
PEMBROKE
Bennett, N.J. ..... (C)
PENDLE
Lee, J.R.L. ..... (C)
PENRITH AND THE BORDER
Maclean, D.J. ..... (C)
PERTH AND KINROSS
Fairbairn, N.H. ..... (C)
PETERBOROUGH
Mawhinney, Dr B.S. ..... (C)
PLYMOUTH, DEVONPORT
Owen, Dr D.A.L. ..... (SDP/All)
PLYMOUTH, DRAKE
Fookes, Miss J.E. ..... (C)
PLYMOUTH, SUTTON
Clark, A.K.M. ..... (C)
PONTEFRACT AND CASTLEFORD
Lofthouse, G. ..... (Lab)
PONTYPRIDD
John, B.T. ..... (Lab)
POOLE
Ward, J.D. ..... (C)
PORTSMOUTH NORTH
Griffiths, P.H.S. ..... (C)
PORTSMOUTH SOUTH
Martin, D. ..... (C)
PRESTON
Wise, Mrs A. ..... (Lab)
PUDSEY
Shaw, J.G.D. ..... (C)
PUTNEY
Mellor, D.J. ..... (C)

R

RAVENSBOURNE
Hunt, J.L. ..... (C)
READING EAST
Vaughan, Sir Gerard ..... (C)
READING WEST
Durant, R.A.B. ..... (C)
REDCAR
Mowlam, Miss M. ..... (Lab)
REIGATE
Gardiner, G.A. ..... (C)
RENFREW WEST AND INVERCLYDE
Graham, T. ..... (Lab)
RHONDDA
Rogers, A.R. ..... (Lab)
RIBBLE VALLEY
Waddington, D.C. ..... (C)
RICHMOND AND BARNES
Hanley, J.J. ..... (C)
RICHMOND (YORKS)
Brittan, L. ..... (C)
ROCHDALE
Smith, C. ..... (L/All)
ROCHFORD
Clark, M. ..... (C)
ROMFORD
Neubert, M.J. ..... (C)
ROMSEY AND WATERSIDE
Colvin, M.K.B. ..... (C)
ROSS, CROMARTY AND SKYE
Kennedy, C.P. ..... (SDP/All)
ROSSENDALE AND DARWEN
Trippier, D.A. ..... (C)
ROTHERHAM
Crowther, J.S. ..... (Lab)
ROTHER VALLEY
Barron, K.J. ..... (Lab)
ROXBURGH AND BERWICKSHIRE
Kirkwood, A.J. ..... (L/All)
RUGBY AND KENILWORTH
Pawsey, J.F. ..... (C)
RUISLIP, NORTHWOOD
Wilkinson, J.A.D. ..... (C)
RUSHCLIFFE
Clarke, K.H. ..... (C)
RUTLAND AND MELTON
Latham, M.A. ..... (C)
RYEDALE
Greenway, J.R. ..... (C)

S

SAFFRON WALDEN
Haselhurst, A.G.B. ..... (C)
ST ALBANS
Lilley, P.B. ..... (C)
ST HELENS NORTH
Evans, J. ..... (Lab)
ST HELENS SOUTH
Bermingham, G.E. ..... (Lab)
ST IVES
Harris, D.A. ..... (C)
SALFORD EAST
Orme, S. ..... (Lab)
SALISBURY
Key, S.R. ..... (C)
SCARBOROUGH
Shaw, Sir Michael ..... (C)
SEDGEFIELD
Blair, A.C.L. ..... (Lab)
SELBY
Alison, M.J.H. ..... (C)
SEVENOAKS
Wolfson, G.M. ..... (C)
SHEFFIELD, ATTERCLIFFE
Duffy, A.E.P. ..... (Lab)
SHEFFIELD, BRIGHTSIDE
Blunkett, D. ..... (Lab)
SHEFFIELD CENTRAL
Caborn, R.G. ..... (Lab)
SHEFFIELD, HALLAM
Patnick, C.I. ..... (C)
SHEFFIELD, HEELEY
Michie, W. ..... (Lab)
SHEFFIELD, HILLSBOROUGH
Flannery, M.H. ..... (Lab)
SHERWOOD
Stewart, A.S. ..... (C)
SHIPLEY
Fox, Sir Marcus ..... (C)
SHOREHAM
Luce, R.N. ..... (C)
SHREWSBURY AND ATCHAM
Conway, D.L. ..... (C)
SHROPSHIRE NORTH
Biffen, W.J. ..... (C)
SKIPTON AND RIPON
Curry, D.M. ..... (C)
SLOUGH
Watts, J.A. ..... (C)
SOLIHULL
Taylor, J.M. ..... (C)
SOMERTON AND FROME
Boscawen, R.T. ..... (C)
SOUTHAMPTON, ITCHEN
Chope, C.R. ..... (C)
SOUTHAMPTON, TEST
Hill, S.J.A. ..... (C)
SOUTHEND EAST
Taylor, E.M. ..... (C)
SOUTHEND WEST
Channon, H.P.G. ..... (C)
SOUTH HAMS
Steen, A.D. ..... (C)
SOUTHPORT
Fearn, R.C. ..... (L/All)
SOUTH RIBBLE
Atkins, R.J. ..... (C)
SOUTH SHIELDS
Clark, D.G. ..... (Lab)
SOUTHWARK AND BERMONDSEY
Hughes, S.H.W. ..... (L/All)
SPELTHORNE
Wilshire, D. ..... (C)
STAFFORD
Cash, W.N.P. ..... (C)
STAFFORDSHIRE MID
Heddle, B.J. ..... (C)
STAFFORDSHIRE MOORLANDS
Knox, D.L. ..... (C)
STAFFORDSHIRE SOUTH
Cormack, P.T. ..... (C)
STAFFORDSHIRE SOUTH EAST
Lightbown, D.L. ..... (C)
STALYBRIDGE AND HYDE
Pendry, T. ..... (Lab)
STAMFORD AND SPALDING
Davies, J.Q. ..... (C)
STEVENAGE
Wood, T.J.R. ..... (C)
STIRLING
Forsyth, M.B. ..... (C)
STOCKPORT
Favell, A.R. ..... (C)
STOCKTON NORTH
Cook, F. ..... (Lab)
STOCKTON SOUTH
Devlin, T.R. ..... (C)
STOKE-ON-TRENT CENTRAL
Fisher, M. ..... (Lab)
STOKE-ON-TRENT NORTH
Walley, Ms J.L. ..... (Lab)
STOKE-ON-TRENT SOUTH
Ashley, J. ..... (Lab)
STRANGFORD
Taylor, J.D. ..... (OUP)
STRATFORD-ON-AVON
Howarth, A.T. ..... (C)
STRATHKELVIN AND BEARSDEN
Galbraith, S. ..... (Lab)
STREATHAM
Shelton, W.J.M. ..... (C)
STRETFORD
Lloyd, A.J. ..... (Lab)
STROUD
Knapman, R. ..... (C)
SUFFOLK CENTRAL
Lord, M.N. ..... (C)
SUFFOLK COASTAL
Gummer, J.S. ..... (C)
SUFFOLK SOUTH

ELECTION 87 ✕ RESULTS

ENGLAND

ALDERSHOT
Electorate 80,797 (77,593) — %votes

*Critchley, J.M.G. (C)	35,272	59.0
Hargreaves, R.A. (L/All)	17,488	29.2
Pearson, I.H. (Lab)	7,061	11.8
C majority	17,784	29.7
Total vote 59,821	*Turnout 74.0%*	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 4.0%
1983: Total vote 56,428 (72.7%) - C 31,288 (55.4%); L/All 19,070 (33.8%); Lab 6,070 (10.8%). C maj. 12,218 (21.7%).
Mr Julian Critchley, writer, journalist and *public affairs adviser*, was elected in 1970; MP for Rochester and Chatham, 1959-64; contested seat, 1966. B Dec 8 1930; ed Shrewsbury, Sorbonne, and Pembroke Coll, Oxford. Chmn, Bow Group, 1966-67; *jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench defence cmte, since 1976; chmn, media cmte, 1976-80.* Delegate to WEU (chmn, WEU defence cmte, *1974-77*) and *Cl of Europe*; N Atlantic Assembly. Pres, Atlantic Assocn of Young Political Leaders, 1968-70.

ALDRIDGE-BROWNHILLS
Electorate 62,129 (60,803) — %votes

*Shepherd, R.C.S. (C)	26,434	53.3
Duncan, C. (Lab)	14,038	28.3
Betteridge, G. (SDP/All)	9,084	18.3
C majority	12,396	25.0
Total vote 49,556	*Turnout 79.8%*	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.4%
1983: Total vote 47,611 (78.3%) - C 24,148 (50.7%); Lab 11,864 (24.9%); SDP/All 11,599 (24.4%). C maj. 12,284 (25.8%).
Mr Richard Shepherd, director of a retail food business in London, won the seat in 1979; fought Nottingham East, Feb 1974. Vice-pres, Inst of Environmental Health Officers, *1987-*. B Dec 6 1942; ed LSE and The Johns Hopkins Univ - Sch of Advanced International Studies. Underwriting *member of Lloyd's since 1974*. Member, Select Cmte on Treasury and Civil Service, 1979-83; SE Economic Planning Cl, *1970-74; sec, Cons back-bench European affairs and industry cmtes, 1980-81.* Director, Shepherd Foods (London) Ltd, and Partridges of Sloane Street Ltd.

ALTRINCHAM AND SALE
Electorate 67,611 (65,984) — %votes

*Montgomery, Sir Fergus C)	27,746	53.5
Mulholland, J. (L/All)	13,518	26.1
Hinder, D. (Lab)	10,617	20.5
C majority	14,228	27.4
Total vote 51,881	Turnout 76.7%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.4%
1983: Total vote 48,196 (73.0%) - C 25,321 (52.5%); L/All 14,410 (29.9%); Lab 7,684 (15.9%); Eco 629 (1.3%); Ind 152 (0.3%). C maj. 10,911 (22.6%).
Sir Fergus Montgomery has been on the Select Cmtes on Home Affairs since 1983 and Commons Services since 1979; Select Cmte on Environment, 1979-83. Elected in Oct 1974; MP for Brierley Hill, 1967-Feb 1974, when he unsuccessfully contested Dudley West; MP for Newcastle upon Tyne East, 1959-64; contested Consett, 1955. Non-executive engineering company director; teacher, 1950-59. Member, *exec cmte, UK branch of CPA*, 1983- . B Nov 25 1927; ed Hebburn Methodist Sch; Jarrow GS; Bede Coll, Durham.

AMBER VALLEY
Electorate 68,478 (66,720) — %votes

*Oppenheim, P.A.C.L. (C)	28,803	51.4
Bookbinder, *D.M. (Lab)*	19,103	34.4
Reynolds, S. (L/All)	7,904	14.2
C majority	9,500	17.1
Total vote 55,610	Turnout 81.2%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 5.3%
1983: Total vote 51,531 (77.2%) - C 21,502 (41.7%); Lab 16,184 (35.3%); *L/All 10,989* (21.3%); Ind 856 (1.7%). C maj. 3,318 (6.4%).
Mr Phillip Oppenheim, author and founder and director of What to Buy plc, was elected *in 1983. Sec, Cons back-bench European Affairs cmte, 1986- ; Cons back-bench Party Organization cmte, 1985- ; all-pty Animal Welfare cmte.* B Mar 20 1958; ed Harrow and Oriel Coll, Oxford. Member, *cl*, Party IT Cmte. Vice-pres, Videotex Industry Assocn, since 1985. Son of Mrs Sally Oppenheim, *retiring MP for Gloucester. Jt founder and* co-editor, since 1980, of business consumer magazine covering high tech what to buy for business products.

ARUNDEL
Electorate 78,683 (74,849) — %votes

*Marshall, R.M. (C)	34,356	61.3
Walsh, *Dr J.M.M. (L/All)*	15,476	*27.6*
Slowe, P. (Lab)	6,177	11.0
C majority	18,880	33.7
Total vote 56,009	Turnout 71.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.8%
1983: Total vote 52,188 (69.7%) - C 31,096 (59.6%); L/All 15,391 (29.5%); Lab 4,302 (8.2%); CFCP 1,399 (2.7%). C maj. 15,705 (30.1%).
Mr Michael Marshall was Under Secretary of State for Industry, 1979-81, and *has been on the Select Cmte on Defence* since 1982. Chmn (1987-) and vice-chmn (1982-87), Party Information Tech Cmte. Jt vice-chmn, *British Gp, IPU, 1982- . Elected* in Feb 1974; contested Hartlepool, 1970. Writer, broadcaster and chmn, Direct Business Satellite Systems Ltd. Managing partner, Marshall Consultants; non-exec director, Integrated Information Tech Ltd. Management consultant, Urwick Orr and Partners Ltd, 1969-74. B June 21 1930; ed Bradfield Coll, Harvard and Stanford Univs. Parliamentary adviser to BAe, Space and Communications Div, 1982- ; *Cable and Wireless, 1982- ;*

ASHFIELD
Electorate 70,937 (69,791) — %votes

*Haynes, D.F. (Lab)	22,812	41.7
Coleman, B.G. (C)	18,412	33.6
Stein, Mrs F.B. (L/All)	13,542	24.7
Lab majority	4,400	8.0
Total vote 54,766	Turnout 77.2%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.9%
1983: Total vote 51,443 (73.7%) - Lab 21,859 (42.5%); C 15,772 (30.7%); L/All 13,812 (26.8%). Lab maj. 6,087 (11.8%).
Mr Frank Haynes, Opposition whip for the East Midlands since 1981, was elected *in* 1979. Member, Select Cmte on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration *(Ombudsman), since 1981. Coalminer*, 1944-79; Southern Railway fireman, 1940-44. NUM branch official for 20 years; a member of the union for nearly 40 years. B Mar 8 1926; ed secondary schools in London. Member, Nottinghamshire CC, since 1965. Chmn, Central Notts Community Health Cl, 1974- . Sponsored by NUM.

ASHFORD
Electorate 70,052 (65,442) — %votes

*Speed, H.K. (C)	29,978	56.5
Macmillan, N.N. (SDP/All)	14,490	27.3
Wiggins, *M.J. (Lab)*	7,775	14.7
Porter, Dr C.A. (Grn)	778	1.5
C majority	15,488	29.2
Total vote 53,021	Turnout 75.7%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 47,936 (73.2%) - C 27,230 (56.8%); SDP/All 13,319 (27.8%); Lab 6,167 (12.9%); Eco 569 (1.2%); Nat Lab *456 (1.0%); BNP 195 (0.4%). C maj.* 13,911 (29.0%).
Mr Keith Speed, company director and marketing consultant; Under Secretary of State for Defence for Royal Navy, 1979-*81; an Opposition spokesman on environment* and local govt, 1975-79; Under Secretary of State for Environment, 1972-74; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1971-72; asst Govt whip, 1970-71. Member, Select Cmte on Defence, since 1983. Elected for this seat Oct 1974; MP for Meriden, Mar 1968 to Feb 1974. *Regular naval officer*, 1947-56. B Mar 11 1934; ed Greenhill Sch, Evesham; Bedford Modern Sch; Dartmouth and Greenwich RNCs. *Director*, Westminster Communications Ltd (clients include Motor Cycle Assocn); Folkestone

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE
Electorate 58,440 (58,963) — %votes

*Sheldon, R.E. (Lab)	22,389	51.8
Cadman, H.L. (C)	13,103	30.3
Hunter, M.J. (L/All)	7,760	17.9
Lab majority	9,286	21.5
Total vote 43,252	Turnout 74.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.6%
1983: *Total vote 42,205 (71.6%)* - Lab 20,987 (49.7%); C 13,290 (31.5%); SDP/All 7,521 (17.8%); Ind 407 (1.0%). Lab maj. 7,697 (18.2%).
Mr Robert Sheldon has chaired the Public *Accounts Cmte of the Commons since* 1983; also member, 1965-70 and 1975-79. An Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, 1979-83; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1975-79; Minister of State, Treasury, 1974-75; Minister of State, Civil Service Dept, 1974. Former Opposition spokesman on Civil Service and machinery of *govt. Member*, Treasury and Civil Service Select Cmte, 1979-81; Public Expenditure Cmte, 1972-74; Fulton Cmte on Civil Service, 1966-68. Elected in 1964; contested Manchester, Withington, 1959. Director, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 1964-74 and since 1979. B Sep 13 1923; ed elementary, *GS, and tech colls; external graduate*. London Univ. Chmn, NW group of Labour MPs, 1970-74. TGWU.

AYLESBURY
Electorate 76,919 (72,792) — %votes

*Raison, T.H.F. (C)	32,970	57.5
Soole, M.A. (SDP/All)	16,412	28.6
Lamer, Ms J. (Lab)	7,936	13.8
C majority	16,558	28.9
Total vote 57,318	*Turnout 74.5%*	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 52,070 (71.5%) - C 30,230 (58.1%); SDP/All 15,310 (29.4%); Lab *6,364* (12.2%); *Ind* 156 (0.3%). C maj. 14,920 (28.7%).
Mr Timothy Raison was Minister for Overseas Development, with the rank of Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1983-86; Minister of State, Home Office, 1979-83; chief Opposition spokesman on the environment and member of the shadow cabinet, 1974-77; spokesman on prices and consumer affairs, 1974-75; on social services and *education, 1974; Under Secretary of State* for Education and Science, 1973-74. Journalist and broadcaster. Director, Fleming Claverhouse Investment Trust; consultant to Robert Fleming Holdings. Elected in 1970. B Nov 3 1929; ed Dragon Sch, Oxford; Eton, and Christ Church, Oxford. Editor, Crossbow, 1958-60; New Society, 1962-68. Senior fellow, Centre for Studies in Social Policy, 1974-77. Former director, Private Patients Plan. Member, Richmond upon Thames BC, 1967-71.

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BANBURY
Electorate 69,455 (65,324) — %votes

*Baldry, A.B. (C)	29,716	56.2
Rowland, D.C. (SDP/All)	12,396	23.4
Honeybone, J.A. (Lab)	10,769	20.4
C majority	17,320	32.8
Total vote 52,891	Turnout 76.2%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.1%
1983: Total vote 49,151 (75.2%) - C 26,225 (53.4%); SDP/All 13,200 (26.9%); Lab 9,343 (19.0%); Ind 383 (0.8%). C maj. 13,025 (26.5%).
Mr Tony Baldry, barrister, publisher and company director, was elected in 1983; contested Thurrock, 1979. PPS to Mrs Chalker, Minister of State for Transport *and then for Foreign and Commonwealth* Affairs, 1985- . B Jul 10 1950; ed Leighton Park and Sussex Univ. Director, Newpoint Publishing Gp *Ltd*, since 1983; New Opportunity Press Ltd, since 1975. Dep chmn, Cons Group for Europe. Personal aide to Mrs Thatcher in Oct 1974 election; served in Leader of the Opposition's office, March-Oct 1975. Former member, Select Cmte on Employment; chmn, Bow Group standing cmte on employment. *Member, Carlton Club political cmte.* Awarded Robert Schumann Silver Medal, 1978, for contributions to European politics. Chmn, nat appeals cmte, National Childrens Home.

BARKING
Electorate 51,639 (52,362) — %votes

*Richardson, Miss J. (Lab)	15,307	44.3
Sharp, W.K. (C)	11,888	34.4
Gibb, J.K. (L/All)	7,336	21.2
Lab majority	3,409	9.9
Total vote 34,541	Turnout 66.9%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.9%
1983: Total vote 34,220 (65.4%) - Lab 14,415 (42.1%); C 10,389 (30.4%); L/All 8,770 (25.6%); NF 646 (1.9%). Lab maj. 4,026 (11.8%).
Ms Jo Richardson, Opposition front bencher on women's rights since 1983, has been a member of the Labour Party NEC since 1979; chairs its women's committee and formerly chaired its Black and Asian Advisory Group. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Harrow East, 1964; Hornchurch, 1959; Monmouth, 1955 and 1951. B Aug 28 1923; ed Southend HS for Girls. *Former member, select cmtes on* home affairs, nationalized industries, procedure and expenditure. Vice-pres, CND; *chmn*, PLP Civil Liberties *Group*, 1975-79, and vice-chmn since 1979; member, exec cl, Nat Cl for Civil Liberties. *Chaired Tribune Gp of Lab MPs, 1978-79*

BARNSLEY CENTRAL
Electorate 55,902 (55,115) — %votes

Illsley, E.E. (Lab)	26,139	66.8
Prais, Mrs V. (C)	7,088	18.1
Holland, Mrs S.A.M. (L/All)	5,928	15.1
Lab majority	19,051	48.7
Total vote 39,155	Turnout 70.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.9%
1983: Total vote 36,532 (66.3%) - Lab 21,847 (59.8%); C 7,674 (21.0%); L/All 7,011 (19.2%). Lab maj. 14,173 (38.8%).
Mr Eric Illsley has worked for Yorkshire area NUM since 1978 and is now chief administrative officer. Has held local Lab Pty offices. B Apr 9 1955; ed Barnsley Holgate GS; Leeds Univ.

BARNSLEY EAST
Electorate 53,505 (53,611) — %votes

*Patchett, T. (Lab)	28,948	74.5
Clappison, *W.J. (C)*	5,437	14.0
Griffiths, G.J. (L/All)	4,482	11.5
Lab majority	23,511	60.5
Total vote 38,867	Turnout 72.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.1%
1983: Total vote 36,057 (67.3%) - Lab 23,905 (66.3%); L/All 6,413 (17.8%); C 5,749 (15.9%). Lab maj. 17,492 (48.5%).
Mr Terry Patchett, *miner*, has been on the Select Cmte on Social Services, since 1985. Elected in 1983. B Jul 11 1940; ed local schools. *Jt vice-chmn, PLP energy cmte, 1985- .* NUM Houghton Main branch delegate, 1966-83; member, Yorkshire Miners' Executive, 1976-83; Wombwell UDC, 1969-73. Former member, appeals tribunals, *community health cl. NUM* sponsored.

BARNSLEY WEST AND PENISTONE
Electorate 61,091 (60,648) — %votes

*McKay, A. (Lab)	26,498	57.3
Duncan, A.J.C. (C)	12,307	26.6
Hall, R. (SDP/All)	7,409	16.0
Lab majority	14,191	30.7
Total vote 46,214	Turnout 75.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.7%
1983: Total vote 44,402 (73.2%) - Lab 22,560 (50.8%); C 12,218 (27.5%); SDP/All 9,624 (21.7%). Lab maj. 10,342 (23.3%).
Mr Allen McKay, the Opposition's Yorkshire whip since 1981, was elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Penistone, 1978-83. Mining electrical engineer, 1947-65; industrial relations trainee, NCB, 1965-66; asst manpower officer, Barnsley area NCB, 1966-78. Hon member, Yorkshire NUM. Unpaid party consultant to British Assocn of Colliery Management. B Feb 5 *1927; ed Hoyland Kirk Balk School; extra-*mural dept, Sheffield Univ. Member, Hoyland Nether UDC, 1965-74 (chmn,

BARROW AND FURNESS
Electorate 69,288 (67,896) — %votes

*Franks, C.S. (C)	25,431	45.5
Prizzickles, *P. (Lab)*	21,504	38.3
Phelps, R.W. (SDP/All)	7,799	14.2
C majority	3,927	7.2
Total vote 54,734	Turnout 79.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.9%
1983: Total vote 51,070 (75.2%) - C 22,284 (43.6%); Lab 17,707 (34.7%); SDP/All 11,079 (21.7%). C maj. 4,577 (9.0%).
Mr Cecil Franks, solicitor, consultant and company director, was elected in 1983. Member, Manchester City Ct, 1975-84, being leader of Cons gp; Salford City Ct, 1960-74, leader of Cons gp. B Jul 1 1935; ed Manchester *GS and Manchester Univ.* Director, Pryde Investments Ltd. Member, North West RHA, 1973-75.

BASILDON
Electorate 68,500 (65,604) — %votes

*Amess, D.A. (C)	21,858	43.5
Fulbrook, J.G.H. (Lab)	19,209	38.3
Auvray, R.M. (L/All)	9,139	18.2
C majority	2,649	5.3
Total vote 50,206	Turnout 73.3%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.1%
1983: *Total vote 45,287 (69.0%) - C 17,516* (38.7%); Lab 16,137 (35.6%); SDP/All 11,634 (25.7%). C maj. 1,379 (3.0%).
Mr David Amess, a senior partner since 1981 in Employment Agency (Accountancy Aids), a specialist agency, and chmn of an executive search and selection company, was elected in 1983; contested *Newham North West, 1979. B Mar 25* 1952; ed St Bonadventure GS and Bournemouth Coll of Tech. Member, Redbridge *BC, 1982- (vice-chmn, housing* cmte). Trainee underwriter, 1974-76; head of temporary dept, Accountancy Personnel, 1976-81; senior consultant with Executemps Company Agency, 1979-81.

BASINGSTOKE
Electorate 78,003 (71,975) — %votes

*Hunter, A.R.F. (C)	33,857	56.0
Bennett, D. (SDP/All)	15,764	26.3
Daden, P. (Lab)	10,632	17.7
C majority	17,893	29.8
Total vote 60,053	Turnout 77.0%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.6%
1983: Total vote 55,302 (76.8%) - C 28,381 (51.3%); SDP/All 15,931 (28.8%); Lab 10,646 (19.3%); BNP 344 (0.6%). C maj. 12,450 (22.5%).
Mr Andrew Hunter *became a member of* the Select Cmte on Environment in 1986; on Select Cmte on Agriculture, 1985. Elected in 1983; contested Southampton, Itchen, 1979. Asst master, Harrow, 1971-83. PPS to Lord Elton, Minister of State for Environment, 1985-86; sec, Cons back-bench environment cmte, 1984-85. B Jan *8* 1943; *ed St George's Sch, Harpenden;* Durham Univ and Jesus Coll, Cambridge. Member, CLA agriculture cmte, 1986- . *Major in TAVR, 1973-84. Order of Merit* (Govt of Poland in exile), 1980.

BASSETLAW
Electorate 68,043 (65,721) — %votes

*Ashton, J.W. (Lab)	25,385	48.1
Selves, *D.R.J. (C)*	19,772	37.5
Smith, W.G. (SDP/All)	7,618	14.4
Lab majority	5,613	10.6
Total vote 52,773	Turnout 77.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.4%
1983: Total vote 48,755 (74.2%) - Lab *22,231* (45.6%); C 18,400 (37.7%); SDP/All 8,124 (16.7%). Lab maj. 3,831 (7.9%).
Mr Joseph Ashton, *formerly a design* engineer and now a journalist and broadcaster, was returned at a by-election in Oct 1968. Opposition spokesman on energy, 1979-81. Member, Select Cmte on Members' Interests, 1979-83, and Select Cmte on Members' Salaries, 1981-82. Asst Government whip, 1976-77; PPS to *Mr Benn, 1974-76.* Sheffield City councillor, 1962-69. B Oct 9 1933; ed High Storrs GS, Sheffield, and Rotherham Tech Coll. *Member, Select Cmte on Nationalized* Industries, 1974-76. Sponsored by AUEW (TASS). Columnist for Sheffield Star, 1970-75, 1979-80, Labour Weekly, 1971-82, Daily Star, 1979- . Holds two shares in Sheffield Wednesday FC on which no dividend has been paid since 1935.

BATH
Electorate 85,246 (84,325) — %votes

*Patten, C.F. (C)	23,515	45.4
Dean, J.M. (SDP/All)	22,103	42.7
Smith, Mrs J. (Lab)	5,507	10.6
Wall, D.N. (Grn)	687	1.3
C majority	1,412	2.7
Total vote 51,812	Turnout 79.4%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 4.2%
1983: Total vote 47,870 (74.4%) - C 22,544 (47.1%); SDP/All 17,240 (36.0%); Lab 7,259 (15.2%); Eco 441 (0.9%); Prog L 319 (0.7%); *Wrld Gv 57* (0.1%). C maj. 5,304 (11.1%).
Mr Christopher Patten became Minister for Overseas Development, with the rank of Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, in 1986; Minister of State for Education and Science, 1985-86; Under Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1983-85. Director of Cons Research Dept, 1974-79, and served in it, 1966-70; Cabinet Office, 1970-72; Voluntary Services Unit, Home Office, 1972; personal asst and political sec to Lord Carrington, chmn of Cons Pty, 1972-74. Elected in *1979; contested Lambeth Central*, Feb 1974. B May 12 1944; ed St Benedict's Sch, Ealing; Balliol Coll, Oxford. PPS to *Leader of the House*, 1979-81; to Secretary of State for Social Services, 1981. Member, Select Cmtes on Defence *and Procedure, 1982-83.* Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench finance cmte, 1981-83.

BATLEY AND SPEN
Electorate 74,347 (73,798) — %votes

*Peacock, Mrs E.J. (C)	25,512	43.4
Woolmer, K.J. (Lab)	24,150	41.1
Burke, K. (SDP/All)	8,372	14.3
Harrison, A. (ML)	689	1.2
C majority	1,362	2.3
Total vote 58,723	Turnout 79.0%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.4%
1983: Total vote 54,167 (73.4%) - C 21,433 (39.6%); Lab 20,563 (38.0%); SDP/All 11,678 (21.6%); Eco 493 (0.9%). C maj. 870 (1.6%).
Mrs Elizabeth Peacock has been a member of the Select Cmte on Employment since 1983, the year she was elected for this seat. Parliamentary consultant to National Bedding Federation. Asst to exec director, York Community Ct, 1979-83; charitable trusts administrator, York, 1979-83. B Sep 4 1937; *ed St Monica's* Convent, Skipton. Magistrate. Member, N Yorkshire CC, 1981-84. Sec, Yorkshire Cons MPs, 1983- ; chmn, Cons back-bench party organisation cmte, 1986- ; vice-chmn, 1985-86. Vice-pres, Yorkshire area YCs, 1984-87; hon pres, Nat Assocn of Approved Driving Instructors, 1984- .

BATTERSEA
Electorate 86,979 (85,938) — %votes

Bowis, J.C. (C)	20,945	44.2
*Dubs, A. (Lab)	20,088	42.4
Harries, D.L. (SDP/All)	5,634	11.9
Willington, Ms S.G. (Grn)	569	1.2
Bell, A.B. (WRP)	116	0.2
C majority	857	1.8
Total vote 47,342	Turnout 70.7%	

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Swing Lab to C 4.8%
1983: Total vote 43,919 (68.6%) - Lab 19,248 (43.8%); C 15,972 (36.4%); SDP/All 7,675 (17.5%); NF 539 (1.2%); Eco 377 (0.9%); CBWU 86 (0.2%); Com 22 (0.1%). Lab maj. 3,276 (7.5%).
Mr John Bowis is public affairs director of the British Insurance Brokers' Assocn. Former education chmn, London borough of Kingston; on Greater London arts exec until 1986; member, Wandsworth CHC. B Aug 2 1945; ed Tonbridge Sch; Brasenose

BEACONSFIELD
Electorate 67,713 (66,186) — %votes

*Smith, T.J. (C)	33,324	66.0
Ive, *D.H. (L/All)*	11,985	23.7
Harper, K.J. (Lab)	5,203	10.3
C majority	21,339	42.2
Total vote 50,512	Turnout 74.6%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.0%
1983: Total vote 47,911 (72.4%) - C 30,552 (63.8%); L/All 12,252 (25.6%); Lab 5,107 (10.7%). C maj. 18,300 (38.2%).
Mr Timothy Smith, chartered accountant, was elected for this seat at the 1982 by-election; MP for Ashfield, 1977-79. PPS to Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, 1983-85. Consultant to Price Waterhouse, *Accountancy Age* magazine, the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Assocn, and three other companies; former *consultant to Inst of* Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (being sec of its party and law cmte, 1979-82). B Oct 5 1947; ed Harrow and St Peter's Coll, Oxford. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench trade and industry cmte, 1986- , and its jt sec, 1985-86. Sec, Cons back-bench finance cmte, since 1985; *Cons health and social services cmte*, 1982-83; Cons small business cmte, 1982-83; member, Select Cmte on Social Services, 1982-83. Chmn, Coningsby Club, 1977-78.

BECKENHAM
Electorate 60,110 (58,719) — %votes

*Goodhart, Sir Philip (C)	24,903	56.3
Darracott, *C.G. (L/All)*	11,439	25.9
Ritchie, K.G. (Lab)	7,888	17.8
C majority	13,464	30.4
Total vote 44,230	Turnout 73.6%	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.2%
1983: Total vote 41,131 (70.0%) - C 23,606 (57.4%); L/All 10,936 (26.6%); Lab 6,386 (15.5%); BNP 203 (0.5%). C maj. 12,670 (30.8%).
Sir Philip Goodhart has been chairman, Select Cmte on Sound Broadcasting, *since 1983; member, Privileges Cmte and* Select Cmte on Employment. Under Secretary of State for Defence, 1981; *Under Secretary of State for N Ireland*, 1979-81. Author and journalist, 1952-1956, Daily Telegraph and Sunday Times. Elected at 1957 by-election: contested Consett, 1950. B Nov 3 1925; ed Hotchkiss Sch, US, and Trinity Coll, Cambridge. Jt sec, 1922 Cmte, 1960-79. Sec, Cons defence cmte, 1967-72, chmn 1972-74, vice-chmn 1974-79. Chmn, all-pty parl gp on road safety, since 1983; Cons N Ireland cmte, 1976-79. Member, *Advisory Cl on Public Records, 1970-79*; exec cmte, British Cl, 1974-79; cl, Consumers' Assocn, 1959-68, and 1970-79, *UK delegation to UN General* Assembly, 1963, and N Atlantic Assembly, 1964-79.

BEDFORDSHIRE MID
Electorate 80,673 (75,558) — %votes

*Lyell, N.W. (C)	37,411	59.0
Hills, N.C. (SDP/All)	14,560	23.0
Heywood, J. (Lab)	11,463	18.1
C majority	22,851	36.0
Total vote 63,434	Turnout 78.6%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.1%
1983: Total vote 58,123 (76.9%) - C 33,042 (56.8%); L/All 15,661 (26.9%); Lab 9,420 (16.2%). C maj. 17,381 (29.9%).
Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC, was appointed an Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security in 1986; PPS to Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, 1979-86. a Recorder since 1985. Chmn and previous-*ly vice-chmn, executive, Society of Cons* Lawyers, 1982-86. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for *Hemel Hempstead*, 1979-83; contested Lambeth Central, Oct 1974. Sec, Cons back-bench constitutional *cmte, 1979. B Dec 8 1938; ed Stowe and* Christ Church, Oxford. Member of Lloyd's; Select Cmte on Procedure (Finance), 1982-83. Vice-chmn, British Field Sports Soc, since 1983-86.

BEDFORDSHIRE NORTH
Electorate 73,536 (71,491) — %votes

*Skeet, Sir Trevor (C)	29,845	52.6
Lennon, Mrs J.V. (L/All)	13,340	23.5
Henderson, C.B. (Lab)	13,140	23.2
Slee, C.D. (OOSPC)	435	0.8
C majority	16,505	29.1
Total vote 56,760	Turnout 77.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.7%
1983: Total vote 53,756 (75.2%) - C 27,968 (52.0%); L/All 14,120 (26.3%); Lab 11,323 (21.1%); Ind 344 (0.6%). C maj. 13,849 (25.8%).
Sir Trevor Skeet, barrister and industrial consultant, won this seat in 1983; *MP for* Bedford, 1970-83; for Willesden, East, 1959-64; contested Llanelli, 1955, and Stoke Newington and Hackney North, 1951. Member, technical legislation cmte, CBI. B Jan 28 1918; ed King's Coll, Auckland, and Univ of NZ. Vice-chmn, Cons power and energy cmte, 1959-64; *chmn, oil sub-cmte, 1959-64; chmn, Cons* trade committee, 1971-74; member, Select Cmte on Wealth Tax, 1975-76; sec, all-pty group on airships, 1971-78; chmn, Cons Middle East cmte, 1973-78; member, all-pty group on minerals, since 1971; co-chmn from 1979. Vice-chmn, British-Brazilian Group; sec, British-Nigerian Group; chmn (1985-), sec (1983-85) and member (1982-), steering cmte, Party and Scientific Cmte. Consultant, Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers - Blue Circle Industries.

BEDFORDSHIRE SOUTH WEST
Electorate 78,956 (76,298) — %votes

*Madel, W.D. (C)	36,140	58.2
Burrow, J.R. (SDP/All)	13,835	22.3
Dimoldenberg, P.H. (Lab)	11,352	18.3
Rollings, P.J. (Grn)	822	1.3
C majority	22,305	35.9
Total vote 62,149	Turnout 78.7%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 4.3%
1983: Total vote 57,702 (75.6%) - C 31,767 (55.1%); SDP/All 16,036 (27.8%); Lab 9,899 (17.2%). C maj. 15,731 (27.3%).
Mr David Madel has served on the Select *Cmtes on European Legislation since* 1986, Members' Interests since 1979, and Education, Science and the Arts, 1979-83. Parliamentary consultant to Banking Insurance and Finance Union; non-exec director of three companies; advertising exec, Thomson Organization, 1964-70. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Bedford South, 1970-83; contested Erith and Crayford, 1965 by-election and 1966. B Aug 1938; ed Uppingham and Keble Coll, *Oxford. Sec, Cons back-bench home* affairs cmte, 1972-73. PPS to defence ministers, 1973-74. Chmn, Cons back-bench education cmte, 1983-85, jt vice-chmn, 1981-83; jt vice-chmn (previously jt sec), Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1974-81.

BERKSHIRE EAST
Electorate 87,820 (81,512) — %votes

*MacKay, A.J. (C)	39,094	66.8
Murray, Mrs L.A. (SDP/All)	16,468	28.1
Evans, R.J.E. (Lab)	2,967	5.1
C majority	22,626	38.6
Total vote 58,549	Turnout 66.7%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 5.9%
1983: Total vote 59,788 (73.3%) - C 33,967 (56.8%); *SDP/All 17,868 (29.9%)*; Lab 7,953 (13.3%). C maj. 16,099 (26.9%).
Mr Andrew MacKay, consultant to Morgan Grenfell and Co Ltd and to Willis Faber plc, a non-executive company director and former estate agent, was elected in 1983; MP for Birmingham, Stechford, from by-election 1977-79. PPS to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1986- . Member, Select Cmte on *Environment, 1986-86; Nat exec, Cons* Pty, 1979-82. Sec, Cons back-bench foreign affairs cmte, 1985-86; jt hon sec, *Cons Friends of Israel party gp, 1986. B* Aug 27 1949; ed Solihull Sch. Member, Cons Pty nat exec, 1979-82. Consultant to Birmingham Housing Industries Ltd, 1983. Chmn, "Britain in Europe" campaign in Meriden constituency during 1975

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED
Electorate 54,378 (53,585) — %votes

*Beith, A.J. (L/All)	21,903	52.1
Middleton, T. (C)	12,409	29.5
Lambert, S. (Lab)	7,369	*17.5*
Pamphilon, N. (Grn)	379	0.9
L/All majority	9,503	22.6
Total vote 42,042	Turnout 77.3%	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.4%
1983: *Total vote 41,575 (77.8%)* - L/All 21,958 (52.7%); C 13,743 (33.0%); Lab 5,975 (14.3%). L/All maj. 8,215 (19.7%).
Mr Alan Beith, Deputy Leader of the Liberal Party and spokesman on foreign *affairs since 1985, became chief Alliance* spokesman on foreign affairs in its election team announced in Jan 1987. Won this *seat in 1973* by-election; contested it, 1970. Liberal Chief Whip, 1976-85; party spokesman on constitutional and parliamentary affairs, 1983- ; education spokesman, 1977-83. Member, *House of Commons Commission, since* 1979; Committee on Privileges, since 1986, and Select Cmte on Procedure, B Apr 20 1943; ed King's Sch, Macclesfield; Balliol and Nuffield Colls, Oxford. Lecturer, Dept of Politics, Newcastle Univ, 1966-73. Member, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1976-84; General Advisory Cl of BBC, *1974-84; Hexham RDC, 1969-74*; Tynedale DC, 1973-74. Party adviser to the AUT.

BETHNAL GREEN AND STEPNEY
Electorate 55,769 (55,333) — %votes

*Shore, P.D. (Lab)	15,490	48.2
Shaw, J.A. (L/All)	10,206	31.8
Maitland, Lady O.H. (C)	6,176	19.2
Gasquoine, Ms S. (Comm)	232	0

ELECTION 87 ✕ RESULTS

BOLTON NORTH EAST
Electorate 59,382 (58,916) %votes
*Thurnham, P.G. (C) 20,742 44.4
White, F.R. (Lab) 19,929 42.6
Alcock, J.H. (SDP/All) 6,060 13.0
C majority 813 1.7
Total vote 46,731 Turnout 78.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.8%

1983: Total vote 45,422 (77.1%) - C 19,932 (43.2%); Lab 17,189 (37.8%); SDP/All 8,311 (18.3%); BNP 186 (0.4%); Ind 104 (0.2%). C maj. 2,443 (5.4%).

Mr Peter Thurnham, chartered engineer and company director, was elected in 1983. Member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1983- ; jt sec, Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1986- . Member, ct. Policy Studies Inst, 1985- . B Aug 21 1938; ed Oundle; Peterhouse Coll, Cambridge; Cranfield Inst of Tech; Harvard Business Sch. Member, South Lakeland DC, 1982-84. Director, Waines Holdings Ltd (chmn, 1972-) and subsidiaries; consultant to Electrical Contractors' Assocn and Institution of Civil Engineers. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench smaller businesses cmte, 1986- ; vice-chmn, housing improvement sub-cmte, 1985- ; treas, all-pty chemical industry party gp, 1985- . FIMechE.

BOLTON SOUTH EAST
Electorate 65,932 (67,527) %votes
*Young, D.W. (Lab) 26,791 54.3
Windle, S. (C) 15,410 31.2
Harasiwka, F. (L/All) 7,161 14.5
Lab majority 11,381 23.1
Total vote 49,362 Turnout 74.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.7%

1983: Total vote 49,668 (73.6%) - Lab 23,984 (48.3%); C 15,231 (30.7%); L/All 10,157 (20.4%); Ind 296 (0.6%). Lab maj. 8,753 (17.6%).

Mr David Young, former teacher and insurance executive, was elected for this seat in 1983: MP for Bolton East, Feb 1974-83: contested Bath 1970, Banbury 1966, and South Worcs 1959. B Oct 12 1930; ed Greenock Acad: Glasgow Univ; St Paul's Coll, Cheltenham. PPS to Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, 1977-79. Former alderman, Nuneaton BC; member, Nuneaton DC; chmn, Coventry East Lab Pty, 1964-68. NUPE.

BOLTON WEST
Electorate 69,843 (67,354) %votes
*Sackville, T.G. (C) 24,779 44.3
Harkin, G.J. (Lab) 20,186 36.1
Eccles, D.T. (SDP/All) 10,936 19.6
C majority 4,593 8.2
Total vote 55,901 Turnout 80.0%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.7%

1983: Total vote 52,631 (78.1%) - C 23,731 (45.1%); Lab 16,579 (31.5%); SDP/All 12,321 (23.4%). C maj. 7,152 (13.6%).

Mr Thomas Sackville won this seat, 1983; fought Pontypool 1979. With Deltec Banking Corporation, New York, 1971-74; Grindlays Bank, 1975-78, and International Bullion and Metal Brokers (London) Ltd, 1978- , being a divisional director, 1981- . Sec, all-pty cmte on drug abuse, 1984- ; former sec, Cons back-bench fisheries cmte. B Oct 26 1950; ed St Aubyn's, Rottingdean, Sussex; Eton Coll; Lincoln Coll, Oxford. Parly consultant to Metal Packaging Manufacturers Assocn. PPS to Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office.

BOOTHFERRY
Electorate 75,176 (72,370) %votes
Davis, D.M. (C) 31,716 55.7
Davies, Mrs J.D. (L/All) 12,746 22.4
Donson, R. (Lab) 12,498 21.9
C majority 18,970 33.3
Total vote 56,960 Turnout 75.8%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.2%

1983: Total vote 52,923 (73.1%) - C 30,536 (57.7%); L/All 13,116 (24.8%); Lab 9,271 (17.5%). C maj. 17,420 (32.9%).

Mr David Davis has been strategic planning director of Tate and Lyle plc since 1984. He was president, Zymaize, a large Canadian sweetener manufacturer, 1982-84; managing director, Tate and Lyle Transport, 1980-82; and financial director, Mantare and Garton, 1976-80. B Dec 23 1948; ed Warwick Univ (chmn, Univ Cons Assocn, 1971). London Business Sch (chmn of its assocn, 1972) and Harvard. Nat chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1973-74; ex-officio member, Nat Union exec cmte and NUEC general purposes cmte. Member, CBI financial policy cmte, 1977-79; exec member, Industrial Soc, 1985. Originator, Tate and Lyle/Touche Ross student innovation awards.

BOOTLE
Electorate 71,765 (75,354) %votes
*Roberts, A. (Lab) 34,975 66.9
Papworth, P.R. (C) 10,498 20.1
Denham, P. (SDP/All) 6,820 13.0
Lab majority 24,477 46.8
Total vote 52,293 Turnout 72.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 8.7%

1983: Total vote 51,493 (68.3%) - Lab 27,282 (53.0%); C 12,143 (23.6%); SDP/All 12,068 (23.4%). Lab maj. 15,139 (29.4%).

Mr Allan Roberts has been on the Select Committee on Environment since 1983; chmn, PLP environment cmte, since 1982. Director, Stanley Road Advice Centre Co Ltd. Has served on City of Manchester CT (former housing chmn). B Oct 28 1943; ed Droylesden, Little Moss Boys' County Sec Sch; Ashton-under-Lyne Coll of Education; Didsbury Coll of Education; Manchester Univ Extra-Mural Dept. Principal officer (child care), City of Salford Social Services Dept, 1976-79. Member, CND. Elected for Bootle 1979; contested Hazel Grove, Feb and Oct 1974. Former teacher, social worker and training officer.

BOSWORTH
Electorate 77,186 (73,097) %votes
Tredinnick, D.A.S. (C) 34,145 54.4
Bill, D.C. (L/All) 17,129 27.3
Hall, R.S. (Lab) 10,767 17.2
Green, Mrs D. (Grn) 660 1.1
C majority 17,016 27.1
Total vote 62,721 Turnout 81.3%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.6%

1983: Total vote 57,152 (78.2%) - C 31,663 (55.4%); SDP/L 14,369 (25.1%); Lab 11,120 (19.5%). C maj. 17,294 (30.3%).

Mr David Tredinnick, manager of family property company, contested Cardiff South and Penarth in 1983. Has acted as research assistant to MPs. Marketing manager, O I Europe Ltd (small business computers), 1979-81; consultant, Baird Communications, New York, 1978-79. B Jan 19 1950; ed Ludgrove Sch, Wokingham; Eton; Mons Officer Cadet Sch; Graduate Business Sch, Capetown Univ; St John's Coll, Oxford.

BOURNEMOUTH EAST
Electorate 75,232 (70,771) %votes
*Atkinson, D.A. (C) 30,925 58.3
Millward, Dr J. (L/All) 16,242 30.6
Taylor, I.A. (Lab) 5,885 11.1
C majority 14,683 27.7
Total vote 53,052 Turnout 70.5%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.7%

1983: Total vote 47,104 (66.5%) - C 25,176 (53.4%); L/All 13,760 (29.2%); Lab 4,026 (8.5%); Ind Con 3,644 (7.7%); Eco 273 (0.6%); LM 225 (0.5%). C maj. 11,416 (24.2%).

Mr David Atkinson, partner, Exponential, public affairs advisers, has been PPS to Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in his ministerial posts since 1979. Elected at 1977 by-election; contested Newham North West, Feb 1974, and Basildon, Oct 1974. B Mar 24 1940; ed St George's Coll, Weybridge; Southend Coll of Technology; the Coll of Automobile and Aeronautical Engineering, Chelsea. Nat YC chmn, 1970-71. Member, Essex CC, 1973-78; Southend CBC, 1969-72; CI of Europe and WEU, 1979- . Pres, Christian Solidarity International, 1979-86; International Soc for Human Rights.

BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Electorate 74,444 (72,297) %votes
*Butterfill, J.V. (C) 30,117 55.2
Craven, P.G.M. (SDP/All) 17,466 32.0
Jones, R.W. (Lab) 7,018 12.9
C majority 12,651 23.2
Total vote 54,501 Turnout 73.3%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.7%

1983: Total vote 50,024 (69.2%) - C 28,466 (56.9%); SDP/All 15,135 (30.3%); Lab 6,243 (12.5%); BNP 180 (0.4%). C maj. 13,331 (26.6%).

Mr John Butterfill, senior partner in a firm of chartered surveyors, since 1977, is President, European Property Associates. Elected in 1983; contested Croydon North West, 1981 by-election; London South Inner in elections to European Parliament, 1979. B Feb 14 1941; ed Caterham School; Coll of Estate Management, London. Jt vice-chmn, Cons backbench tourism cmte, 1984- , sec, 1983-84. Director, John Lelliott Development Ltd, Isle! (Building and Construction) Ltd, and Conservation Investments Ltd and subsidiary companies; managing director, St Paul's Securities Group, 1971-76. Member, cmte, Cons Group for Europe; nat ct, European Movement, 1982- ; vice-chmn, Foreign Affairs Forum.

BOW AND POPLAR
Electorate 59,178 (57,768) %votes
Gordon, Ms M. (Lab) 15,746 46.4
Flounders, E. (L/All) 11,115 32.7
Hughes, D.C. (C) 6,810 20.1
Chappell, P.S. (WRP) 274 0.8
Lab majority 4,631 13.6
Total vote 33,945 Turnout 57.4%
No Change
Swing Lab to L/All 2.3%

1983: Total vote 32,003 (55.4%) - Lab 15,878 (49.6%); L/All 10,017 (31.3%); C 5,129 (16.0%); NF 596 (1.9%); Lab Ind 266 (0.8%); WRP 117 (0.4%). Lab maj. 5,861 (18.3%).

Mrs Mildred Gordon, retired teacher. Member, London Lab Pty executive, 1983-86 (women's cmte and anti-racism sub-cmte); joint chair, Greater London Lab Cmte's policy cmte, 1985-86; school governor; former advisor on older women to GLC's women's cmte; has taught English, history, English as a second language in Brent and typing to prisoners in Holloway. B Oct 24 1923; ed GS in Stepney. NUT.

BRADFORD NORTH
Electorate 67,430 (66,349) %votes
Wall, C.P. (Lab) 21,009 42.8
*Lawler, G.J. (C) 19,376 39.5
Berkeley, A.M. (SDP/All) 8,656 17.7
Lab majority 1,633 3.3
Total vote 49,041 Turnout 72.7%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 3.4%

1983: Total vote 45,953 (70.8%) - C 16,094 (34.3%); Lab 14,492 (30.9%); SDP/All 11,962 (25.5%); Lab Ind 4,018 (8.6%); Loony Socy 194 (0.4%); BNP 193 (0.4%). C maj. 1,602 (3.4%).

Mr Patrick Wall, hardware buyer for a mail order firm and previously stock controller and laboratory assistant, contested this seat 1983. President, Bradford Trades Cl, since 1973. Former member, Liverpool City Cl and Bingley UDC. B May 6 1933; ed Liverpool Inst GS.

BRADFORD SOUTH
Electorate 69,588 (69,568) %votes
Cryer, G.R. (Lab) 21,230 41.4
Hall, G.T. (C) 20,921 40.8
Lindley, T. (SDP/All) 9,109 17.8
Lab majority 309 0.6
Total vote 51,260 Turnout 73.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.2%

1983: Total vote 49,425 (71.0%) - Lab 18,542 (37.5%); C 18,432 (37.3%); SDP/All 12,143 (24.6%); Eco 308 (0.6%). Lab maj. 110 (0.2%).

Mr Robert Cryer was MP for Keighley, 1974-83; MEP for Sheffield, 1984- ; chmn, Jt Select Cmte on Statutory Instruments, 1979-83. Contested Darwen, 1964. Resigned in Nov 1978 as Under Secretary of State for Industry, to which he was appointed in 1976, in protest at decision to cut off public funds to a Merseyside workers' cooperative. Former tech coll lecturer. Member, Keighley BC, 1971-74. B Dec 3 1934; ed Salt High Sch, Shipley; Hull Univ. Vice-chmn, PLP defence cmte, 1980-83, and industry gp, 1982-83. Vice-pres (and founder), Keighley and Worth Valley Railway. TGWU since 1971; NATFHE, 1960-74.

BRADFORD WEST
Electorate 70,763 (71,296) %votes
*Madden, M.F. (Lab) 25,775 51.9
Duncan-Smith, I. (C) 18,224 36.7
Moghal, M. (SDP/All) 5,657 11.4
Lab majority 7,551 15.2
Total vote 49,656 Turnout 70.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.2%

1983: Total vote 49,101 (68.9%) - Lab 19,499 (39.7%); C 16,162 (32.9%); SDP/All 13,301 (27.1%); WRP 139 (0.3%). Lab maj. 3,337 (6.8%).

Mr Max Madden was an Opposition spokesman on health and social security, 1983-84. Labour Party director of publicity, 1979-82; previously press and information officer, British Gas Corpn, and journalist on the East Essex Gazette, MDUL/Tribune, The Sun and Scotsman. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Sowerby, 1974-79; contested Sudbury and Woodbridge, 1966. B Oct 29 1941; ed Lascelles Sec Mod Sch, South Harrow; Pinner GS. Former member, Wandsworth BC. TGWU sponsored.

BRAINTREE
Electorate 76,994 (73,548) %votes
*Newton, A.H. (C) 32,978 54.2
Bing, I.G. (SDP/All) 16,121 26.5
Stapleton, B. (Lab) 11,764 19.3
C majority 16,857 27.7
Total vote 60,863 Turnout 79.0%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 1.9%

1983: Total vote 56,034 (76.2%) - C 29,462 (52.6%); SDP/All 16,021 (28.6%); Lab 10,551 (18.8%). C maj. 13,441 (24.0%).

Mr Antony Newton was appointed Minister for Health, with the rank of Minister of State, DHSS, in 1986; as Minister chairs NHS Management Board; Minister for Social Security and the Disabled (also at DHSS), 1984-86; Under Secretary of State, DHSS, 1982-84; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1981-82; Asst Govt whip, 1979-81. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Sheffield, Brightside, 1970. Economist. B Aug 29 1937; ed Friends' Sch, Saffron Walden; Trinity Coll, Oxford (Pres of Union, 1958). Governor, City Literary Inst; Felsted Sch. Vice-chmn, Fed of Univ Cons and Unionist Assocns. Jt sec, Cons back-bench health and social security cmte, 1976-79. Asst director, Cons Research Dept, 1970-74; head of economic section, 1965-70; research sec and then chmn, Bow Group, 1963-65.

BRENT EAST
Electorate 61,020 (61,489) %votes
Livingstone, K.R. (Lab) 16,772 42.6
Crawley, Miss H.S. (C) 15,119 38.4
Finkelstein, D.W. (SDP/All) 5,710 14.5
Dooley, R.O. (Ind Lab) 1,035 2.6
Litvinoff, M. (Grn) 716 1.8
Lab majority 1,653 4.2
Total vote 39,352 Turnout 64.5%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 4.1%

1983: Total vote 39,089 (63.6%) - Lab 18,363 (47.0%); C 13,529 (34.6%); SDP/All 6,596 (16.9%); Ind 289 (0.7%); WRP 222 (0.6%); Ind 88 (0.2%). Lab maj. 4,834 (12.4%).

Mr Ken Livingstone was leader of the Greater London Council, 1981-86 when it was abolished; GLC member for Paddington, 1981-86, and for Hackney North, 1973-81. Joint editor, Labour Herald, 1981-85. Contested Hampstead, 1979. B Jun 17 1945; ed Tulse Hill Comprehensive Sch; Philippe Fawcett Coll of Ed. Former laboratory technician. Member, regional exec, London Lab Pty, 1974- ; Lambeth BC, 1971-78; Camden BC, 1978-82.

BRENT NORTH
Electorate 63,081 (62,679) %votes
*Boyson, R. (C) 26,823 59.9
Patel, P. (Lab) 11,109 24.8
Mularczyk, C. (SDP/All) 6,868 15.3
C majority 15,720 35.1
Total vote 44,794 Turnout 71.0%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.9%

1983: Total vote 44,115 (70.4%) - C 24,842 (56.3%); Lab 10,191 (23.1%); SDP/All 9,082 (20.6%). C maj. 14,651 (33.2%).

Dr Rhodes Boyson was appointed Minister for Local Government, with the rank of Minister of State at the DoE, in 1986; Minister of State, Northern Ireland, 1984-86; Minister for Social Security, with rank of Minister of State, DHSS, 1983-84; Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1979-83; an Opposition spokesman on education, 1976-79. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Eccles, 1970. Headmaster, 1955-74, including Highbury Grove Sch, 1967-74. B May 1925; ed Haslingden GS; University Coll, Cardiff; Manchester Univ; LSE and Corpus Christi Coll, Cambridge. Chmn, Nat Ct for Educational Standards, 1974-79; Churchill Press and Constitutional Book Club, 1969-79. Member, Waltham Forest BC, 1968-74; Haslingden Ct, 1957-61. Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench education cmte, 1975-76.

BRENT SOUTH
Electorate 62,772 (62,783) %votes
Boateng, P. (Lab) 21,140 51.9
Paterson, A.J. (C) 13,209 32.4
Hanson, M.T. (L/All) 6,375 15.7
Lab majority 7,931 19.5
Total vote 40,724 Turnout 64.9%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 3.4%

1983: Total vote 39,912 (63.6%) - Lab 21,259 (53.3%); C 10,740 (26.9%); L/All 7,557 (18.9%); Eth Min 356 (0.9%). Lab maj. 10,519 (26.4%).

Mr Paul Boateng, a solicitor, has been chairman of the Afro-Caribbean Education Resource Project since 1978 and a member of the Lab Pty jt cmte on crime and policing since 1984. Fought Hertfordshire West in 1983. Member (for Walthamstow), GLC, 1981-86 (chmn, Police Cmte, and vice-chmn, Ethnic Minorities Cmte, 1981-86). B Jun 14 1951; ed Ghana International Sch; Accra Acad; Apsley GS; Bristol Univ; Coll of Law. Chmn, Westminster Community Relations Ct, 1979-81; legal adviser, Scrap Sus Campaign, 1977-81; vice-pres, Waltham Forest Community Relations Ct, 1981- ; member, Lab Pty NEC sub-cmte on human rights, 1979-83; Home Office Advisory Ct on Race Relations, 1981-86; World Ct of Churches Commission on programme to combat racism, 1984- ; Police Training Ct, 1981-85; exec, NCCL, 1980-86; board, English National Opera, 1984- . Chmn, governors, Priory Park Sch, 1978-84; governor, Police Staff Coll, Bramshill, 1981-84.

BRENTFORD AND ISLEWORTH
Electorate 71,715 (69,170) %votes
*Hayhoe, Sir Barney (C) 25,230 47.7
Keen, Ms A. (Lab) 18,277 33.2
Wilks, Dr D.M.W. (SDP/All) 9,626 17.5
Cooper, T. (Grn) 849 1.5
C majority 7,953 14.5
Total vote 54,982 Turnout 76.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.8%

1983: Total vote 51,587 (74.7%) - C 24,515 (47.4%); Lab 15,128 (29.3%); SDP/All 11,438 (22.1%); NF 427 (0.8%); Oth 179 (0.3%). C maj. 9,387 (18.2%).

Sir Barney Hayhoe was Minister for Health, with rank of Minister of State, DHSS, 1985-86; Minister of State, Treasury, with responsibilities for Civil Service, 1981-85; Minister of State, Civil Service Dept, 1981; Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, 1979-81; an Opposition spokesman on employment, 1974-79; PPS to Ld President and Ldr of Commons, 1972-74. Elected for Brentford and Isleworth, Feb 1974; MP for Heston and Isleworth, 1970-74; contested Lewisham South, 1964. Member of Lloyd's. B Aug 8 1925; ed elementary sch and Stanley Tech Sch, South Norwood; Croydon and Borough polytechnics. Jt hon sec (1970-73) and vice-chmn (1973-76), Cons Group for Europe. Vice-chmn, Cons Pty International Office, 1973-79; head of research section, Cons Research Dept, 1965-70. Member, Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1971-73.

BRENTWOOD AND ONGAR
Electorate 67,521 (65,976) %votes
*McCrindle, R.A. (C) 32,258 60.5
Amor, N.R. (L/All) 13,337 25.0
Orpe, J.W. (Lab) 7,042 13.2
Willis, Mrs M.E. (Grn) 686 1.3
C majority 18,921 35.5
Total vote 53,323 Turnout 79.0%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.7%

1983: Total vote 50,505 (76.6%) - C 29,484 (58.4%); L/All 15,282 (30.3%); Lab 5,739 (11.4%). C maj. 14,202 (28.1%).

Mr Robert McCrindle, an insurance broker, company director and consultant, has been on the Select Cmte on Trade and Industry since 1983; member, Select Cmte on Energy, 1979-83. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for Billericay, 1970-74; contested Thurrock, 1964, and Dundee East, 1959. B Sep 19 1929; ed Allen Glen's Coll, Glasgow. Parly adviser to British Insurance Brokers Assocn and British Transport Police Fed; consultant to Caledonian Aviation Group, since 1984. Chmn, Citybond Storage plc, and director, Stuart Hulse Associates Ltd. Travel Insight Ltd and Hogg Robinson Transport and Financial Services Ltd. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, since 1979. Chmn, economic cmte, N Atlantic Assembly, 1980-84; member of UK delegation from 1977. Chmn, all-pty aviation group.

BRIDGWATER
Electorate 67,480 (64,225) %votes
*King, T.J. (C) 27,177 51.5
Clarke, C. (SDP/All) 15,962 30.3
Turner, J. (Lab) 9,594 18.2
C majority 11,195 21.2
Total vote 52,753 Turnout 78.2%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 0.5%

1983: Total vote 48,041 (74.8%) - C 25,107 (52.3%); SDP/All 14,410 (30.0%); Lab 8,524 (17.7%). C maj. 10,697 (22.3%).

Mr Tom King became Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in 1985; Secretary of State for Employment, 1983-85; Secretary of State for Transport, Jun-Oct 1983; Secretary of State for Environment, Jan-Jun 1983; Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services at DoE, 1979-83. Opposition spokesman on energy, 1976-79, and on industry, 1975-76. Vice-chmn, Cons industry cmte, 1974-75. Elected at 1970 by-election. B Jun 13 1933; ed Rugby and Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge. Chmn, Sale, Tilney and Co Ltd, 1971-79 (director, 1965-79); general manager, E. S. and A. Robinson, Bristol, 1964-69, joining company in 1956.

BRIDLINGTON
Electorate 80,125 (76,718) %votes
*Townend, J.E. (C) 32,351 54.8
Marshall, E.I. (SDP/All) 15,030 25.5
Bird, L.M. (Lab) 10,953 18.1
Myerscough, R.D. (Grn) 983 1.7
C majority 17,321 29.3
Total vote 59,017 Turnout 73.7%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 0.7%

1983: Total vote 54,132 (70.6%) - C 31,284 (57.8%); SDP/All 14,675 (27.1%); Lab 7,370 (13.6%); Eco 803 (1.5%). C maj. 16,609 (30.7%).

Mr John Townend, a wine merchant and chartered accountant, has served on the Select Cmte on the Treasury and Civil Service, since 1983; jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench finance cmte, 1983- ; and of small businesses cmte, 1985- ; member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1980-81. Elected in 1979; contested Hull North, 1970. B Jun 12 1934; ed Hymers Coll, Hull. Member, Hull City Ct, 1966-74; Humberside CC, 1973-79 (leader of opposition, 1973-77; leader of ct, 1977-79); member, policy cmte, Assocn of County Cls, 1977-79; chmn, Humber Bridge Bd, 1969-71. Director, J Townend and Sons (Hull) Ltd and associated companies, and East Surrey Building Society; member of Lloyd's.

BRIGG AND CLEETHORPES
Electorate 80,096 (77,471) %votes
*Brown, M.P. (C) 29,723 48.7
Powney, I. (L/All) 17,475 28.6
Geraghty, T. (Lab) 13,876 22.7
C majority 12,248 20.1
Total vote 61,074 Turnout 76.3%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.7%

1983: Total vote 57,001 (73.6%) - C 28,893 (50.7%); L/All 16,704 (29.3%); Lab 11,404 (20.0%). C maj. 12,189 (21.4%).

Mr Michael Brown joined the Select Cmte on Energy in 1985. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Brigg and Scunthorpe, 1979-83. Lecturer and tutor, Swinton Cons Coll, 1974-75; parliamentary assistant to MPs, 1976-79. B Jul 3 1951; ed Andrew Cairns County Sec Mod Sch, Littlehampton; York Univ. Vice-pres, York Univ Students' Union, 1971-72; vice-chmn, York Univ Cons Assoc, 1971-72. Jt sec, Cons back-bench N Ireland cmte, 1981- .

BRIGHTON, KEMPTOWN
Electorate 60,271 (60,877) %votes
*Bowden, A. (C) 24,031 53.5
Bassam, J.S. (Lab) 14,771 32.9
Berry, C. (L/All) 6,080 13.5
C majority 9,260 20.6
Total vote 44,882 Turnout 74.5%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.5%

1983: Total vote 43,540 (71.5%) - C 22,265 (51.1%); Lab 12,887 (29.6%); SDP/All 8,098 (18.6%); NF 290 (0.7%). C maj. 9,378 (21.5%).

Mr Andrew Bowden, a personnel consultant, has been chmn, all-party party group for pensioners, since 1972; the all-party British Limbless Ex-servicemen's Assocn group, since 1975; and People to People International, since 1981. Won the seat in 1970; contested it in 1966; Kensington North, 1964; Hammersmith, North 1955. Director, Council of International Cooperation; consultant to Buttram Energies Inc. Member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1979-83; Select Cmte on Abortion (Amendment) Bill, 1975-76; Select Cmte on Expenditure, 1973-74. B Apr 8 1930; ed Ardingly Coll, Sussex (member of its school ct since 1982). Pres, Captive Animals Protection Soc, since 1978. Nat chmn, YCs, 1960-61. Member, Wandsworth BC, 1956-62.

BRIGHTON, PAVILION
Electorate 58,910 (59,769) %votes
*Amery, H.J. (C) 22,056 50.8
Hill, D.S. (Lab) 12,914 29.7
Carey, K.F. (SDP/All) 8,459 19.5
C majority 9,142 21.1
Total vote 43,429 Turnout 73.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.3%

1983: Total vote 41,393 (69.3%) - C 21,323 (51.5%); SDP/All 10,191 (24.6%); Lab 9,879 (23.9%). C maj. 11,132 (26.9%).

Mr Julian Amery is a member of the Select Cmte on Privileges. Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1972-74; Minister for Housing and Construction, 1970-72; Minister of Public Building and Works, 1970; Minister of Aviation, 1962-64; Secretary of State for Air, from 1960; Under Secretary of State, Colonial Office, from 1958; Under Secretary of State, War Office, from 1957. Returned at 1969 by-election; MP for Preston North, 1950-66; contested the two-member Preston seat in 1945. Author, journalist and company director. B Mar 27 1919; ed Summerfields; Eton; Balliol Coll, Oxford. Director, Vaal Reefs Exploration & Mining Co Ltd and Western Deep Levels Ltd. Consultant to Sedgwick Forbes Overseas Group Ltd; adviser to Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Pres, Horn of Africa and Aden Ct, since 1984.

BRISTOL EAST
Electorate 63,840 (66,296) %votes
*Sayeed, J. (C) 21,906 43.6
Thomas, R.R. (Lab) 17,783 35.4
Foster, D.M.E. (L/All) 10,247 20.4
Kingston, P.M. (NFFG) 286 0.6
C majority 4,123 8.2
Total vote 50,222 Turnout 78.7%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.3%

1983: Total vote 48,957 (73.8%) - C 19,844 (40.5%); Lab 18,055 (36.9%); L/All 10,404 (21.3%); NF 343 (0.7%); Eco 311 (0.6%). C maj. 1,789 (3.7%).

Mr Jonathan Sayeed joined the Select Cmte on Environment in 1987. Elected for this seat 1983. Vice-chmn (since 1985) and former sec, Cons back-bench shipping and shipbuilding sub-cmte; sec, all-pty maritime gp. B Mar 20 1948; ed primary sch in Hampstead, London; Wolverstone Hall, Suffolk; RNC Dartmouth; Royal Naval Engineering Coll, Manadon. In Royal Navy, 1966-72; RNR, 1972-76. Trainee manager and manager, Marks and Spencers, 1972-73. Director, then chmn, insurance and shipping consultancy, 1973-82. Member of Lloyd's.

BRISTOL NORTH WEST
Electorate 72,876 (72,996) %votes
*Stern, M.C. (C) 26,953 46.6
Walker, T.W. (Lab) 20,001 34.6
Kirkaldy, J.M.G. (SDP/All) 10,885 18.8
C majority 6,952 12.0
Total vote 57,839 Turnout 79.4%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.4%

1983: Total vote 56,135 (76.9%) - C 24,617 (43.9%); Lab 18,230 (32.6%); SDP/All 13,228 (23.6%). C maj. 6,327 (11.3%).

Mr Michael Stern, partner in firm of chartered accountants, was elected in 1983; fought Derby South, 1979. PPS to Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State, Treasury, 1986- . Member, Select Cmte on Environment, 1986. Vice-chmn, West Country Cons MPs, 1983- ; chmn, unpaired Cons MPs; sec, Cons back-bench education cmte, 1984-85. B Aug 3 1942; ed Christ's Coll GS, Finchley. Co-opted member, London Borough of Ealing education cmte, 1981-83. Chmn, Bow Group, 1977-78; former political officer, treas and asst research sec, Bow Group, and managing director, Bow Publications. Treas, Finchley Cons Assocn, 1972-76, and Ealing, Acton Cons Assocn, 1982-83.

BRISTOL SOUTH
Electorate 68,733 (72,067) %votes
Primarolo, Ms D. (Lab) 20,798 40.9
Cutcher, P.S. (C) 19,394 38.1
Long, Mrs H.S. (SDP/All) 9,952 19.6
Vowles, G.R. (Grn) 600 1.2
Meghji, Ms C.M. (RF) 149 0.3
Lab majority 1,404 2.8
Total vote 50,893 Turnout 74.0%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 3.1%

1983: Total vote 49,592 (68.8%) - Lab 21,624 (44.0%); C 17,405 (35.1%); SDP/All 9,574 (19.5%); Eco 352 (0.7%); Com 224 (0.5%); WRP 113 (0.2%). Lab maj. 4,419 (8.9%).

Ms Dawn Primarolo, research assistant at Bristol University. Member, Avon County Ct, since 1985. B May 2 1954; ed Bristol Poly. ASTMS.

BRISTOL WEST
Electorate 72,357 (73,190) %votes
*Waldegrave, W.A. (C) 24,695 45.5
Ferguson, G.R.P. (L/All) 16,992 31.3
Georghiou, Mrs M.C. (Lab) 11,337 20.9
Dorey, Mrs G.A. (Grn) 1,096 2.0
Ralph, Ms V. (Comm) 134 0.2
C majority 7,703 14.2
Total vote 54,254 Turnout 75.0%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 2.7%

1983: Total vote 51,730 (70.7%) - C 25,400 (49.1%); L/All 15,222 (29.4%); Lab 10,094 (19.5%); Eco 872 (1.7%); Ind 142 (0.3%). C maj. 10,178 (19.7%).

Mr William Waldegrave was appointed Minister for Environment, Countryside and Planning, with rank of Minister of State, DoE, in 1986; Minister for Environment, Countryside and Local Government, DoE, 1985-86; Under Secretary of State for Environment, 1983-85; Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1981-83. Elected in 1979. Member, Central Policy Review Staff, Cabinet Office, 1971-73; on political staff at No 10 Downing Street, 1973-74; head of Mr Edward Heath's political office, 1974-75. With GEC Ltd, 1975-81. B Aug 15 1946; ed Eton, Corpus Christi, Oxford

BROMSGROVE
Electorate 69,494 (66,146) %votes
*Miller, H.D. (C) 29,051 54.7
Ward, J.D. (Lab) 12,366 23.3
Cropp, D.L. (SDP/All) 11,663 22.0
C majority 16,685 31.4
Total vote 53,080 Turnout 76.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.0%

1983: Total vote 49,643 (75.1%) - C 27,911 (56.2%); SDP/All 10,736 (21.6%); Lab 10,280 (20.7%); Eco 716 (1.4%). C maj. 17,175 (34.6%).

Mr Hilary (Hal) Miller, a company director and consultant, was appointed a vice-chmn of the Conservative Party in 1984 with responsibilities for campaign organization and specialist services. Elected in 1983; MP for Bromsgrove and Redditch, Feb 1974-83; contested Bromsgrove in 1971 by-election and Barrow-in-Furness, 1970. B Mar 6, 1929; ed Eton, Merton Coll, Oxford, and London Univ. Jt chmn, all-pty motor industry group, since 1979. Director, Broadway Industrial Services Ltd and other companies; consultant to Glynwed Ltd. With Colonial Service in Hongkong, 1955-68. Fellow of the Economic Development Inst of World Bank. PPS to Secretary of State for Defence, 1979-81, to Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster, 1981, and to Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Employment, and chmn of Conservative Party, 1984. Member, UK delegation to Ct of Europe, 1974-76.

BROXBOURNE
Electorate 70,631 (67,387) %votes
*Roe, Mrs M.A. (C) 33,567 63.2
Yates, Mrs E. (L/All) 10,572 19.9
Parry, P. (Lab) 8,984 16.9
C majority 22,995 43.3
Total vote 53,123 Turnout 75.2%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 4.1%

1983: Total vote 49,851 (74.0%) - C 29,328 (58.8%); L/All 11,862 (23.8%); Lab 8,159 (16.4%); BNP 502 (1.0%). C maj. 17,466 (35.0%).

Mrs Marion Roe was elected in 1983; contested Barking, 1979. PPS to Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, 1986- , to Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, 1986, and to Under Secretaries of State for Transport, 1985-86. Member, Select Cmte on Agriculture, 1983-85; sec, Cons back-bench horticulture cmte, 1983-85; jt sec, Cons back-bench organization cmte, 1985. B Jul 15 1936; ed Bromley HS, Croydon HS, and English Sch of Languages, Vevey. Vice-pres, Women's Nat Cancer Control Campaign, since 1985; patron, UK nat cmte for UN Development Fund for Women, since 1985. Sponsored Prohibition of Female Circumcision Act 1985. Member, Bromley BC, 1975-78; GLC (for Ilford North), 1977-86, being Cons dep chief whip, 1978-82. Member, BBC General Advisory Ct, 1986- ; IBA London advisory cmte, 1978-81; SE Thames Reg HA, 1980-84, and Greater London area Cons local govt advisory cmte, 1978-82. Freeman, City of London.

BROXTOWE
Electorate 71,780 (69,760) %votes
*Lester, J.T. (C) 30,462 53.6
Fleet, K. (Lab) 13,811 24.3
Mellon, K.M. (L/All) 12,562 22.1
C majority 16,651 29.3
Total vote 56,835 Turnout 79.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.4%

1983: Total vote 53,334 (76.5%) - C 28,522 (53.5%); L/All 13,444 (25.2%); Lab 11,368 (21.3%). C maj. 15,078 (28.3%).

Mr James Lester was Under Secretary of State for Employment, 1979-81; member, Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs, since 1982. Founder member and current chmn, CARE (Conservative Action to Revive Employment). Parliamentary consultant to Direct Selling Assocn, Assocn of First Div Civil Servants and BAT Industries. Chmn, Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1983. Opposition whip, 1975-79. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Beeston, 1974-83; contested Bassetlaw, 1968 by-election and 1970. B May 23 1932; ed Nottingham HS. Vice-chmn, all-pty gp on overseas development. Member, Notts CC, 1967-74. Delegate, Ct of Europe and WEU, 1974-75.

BUCKINGHAM
Electorate 70,036 (62,758) %votes
*Walden, G.G.H. (C) 32,182 58.6
Burke, C.M. (L/All) 13,526 24.9
Grocutt, M. (Lab) 9,053 16.5
C majority 18,526 33.8
Total vote 54,851 Turnout 78.3%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.5%

1983: Total vote 48,408 (

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CHESTERFIELD
Electorate 70,357 (68,486) %votes
*Benn, A.N.W. (Lab) 24,532 45.5
Rogers, A.H. (L/All) 15,555 29.6
Grant, R.P. (C) 13,472 25.0
Lab majority 8,577 15.9
Total vote 53,959 Turnout 76.7%
No Change
Swing Lab to L/All 6.3%
1983: *Total vote 49,704 (72.6%)* - Lab 23,881 (48.0%); C 16,118 (32.4%); L/All 9,705 (19.5%). Lab maj. 7,763 (15.6%).
1984 by-election: Total vote 52,992 (75.8%) - Lab 24,633 (46.5%); L/All 18,369 (34.7%); C 8,028 (15.1%); Others 1,962 (3.7%). *Lab maj. 6,264 (11.8%).*
Mr Tony Benn, writer and broadcaster, was returned at the by-election in 1984. *Opted for backbenches after 1979* election and then unsuccessfully contested deputy leadership of Labour Party in *1981 against Mr Healey Member, Select* Cmte on Privileges Secretary of State for *Energy, 1975-79; Secretary of State for Industry and Minister for Posts and* Telecommunications, 1974-75; chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, 1970-74; Minister of Technology, 1966-70; Postmaster-General, 1964-66. MP for Bristol South East, 1950-60 and 1963-83, when he contested Bristol East. Debarred from Commons on death of his father, Viscount Stansgate, in Nov 1960, he won the by-election in May 1961, but an Election Court declared his Conservative opponent elected. He renounced his title for life under the Peerage Act and was re-*elected in Aug 1963* Member, Lab Party NEC, 1959-60 and since 1962; chmn, 1971-72; executive cmte, Campaign Group of Labour MPs, since 1985. B Apr 3 1925; ed Westminster and New Coll, Oxford. NUJ.

CHICHESTER
Electorate 81,019 (77,259) %votes
*Nelson, R.A. (C) 37,274 61.8
Weston, *P.F. (L/All)* 17,097 28.3
Morrison, D. (Lab) 4,751 7.9
Bagnall, I.F.N. (Grn) 1,196 2.0
C majority 20,177 33.5
Total vote 60,318 Turnout 74.4%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.3%
1983: Total vote 55,680 (72.1%) - C 35,482 (63.7%); L/All 15,365 (27.6%); Lab 3,995 (7.2%); Eco 838 (1.5%). C maj. 20,117 (36.1%).
Mr *Anthony Nelson*, merchant banker with N M Rothschild and Sons Ltd, 1969-73, was elected in Oct 1974; contested Leeds East, Feb 1974. B Jun 11 1948, ed *Harrow; Christ's Coll, Cambridge. Consultant* to European Investments and Development Ltd and to International Generics Ltd. Founder member, Nat Victims Assocn. PPS to Minister for Housing and Construction, 1979-83, and to Minister of State for Armed Forces, 1983-85.

CHINGFORD
Electorate 56,797 (56,228) %votes
*Tebbit, N.B (C) 27,110 62.3
Williams, J.G. (L/All) 9,155 21.0
Cosin, Ms M.I. (Lab) 6,650 15.3
Newton, Ms E. (Grn) 634 1.5
C majority 17,955 41.2
Total vote 43,549 Turnout 76.7%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 5.4%
1983: Total vote 40,904 (72.7%) - C 22,541 (55.1%); L/All 10,127 (24.8%); Lab 7,239 (17.7%); Eco 479 (1.2%); NF 380 (0.9%); Ind 104 (0.3%). Ind 34 (0.1%). C maj 12,414 (30.3%).
Mr Norman Tebbit became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and chairman of the Conservative Party in 1985; Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1983-85; Secretary of State for Employment, 1981-83; Minister of State for Industry, 1981; Under Secretary of State for Trade, 1979-81. PPS to Minister of State for Employment, 1972-73. Elected for this seat, Feb 1974; MP for Epping, 1970-74. B *Mar 29 1931; ed Edmonton County GS.* Served on former Select Cmte on Science and Technology; ex-chmn, Cons back-*bench aviation cmte; former vice-chmn* and sec, Cons back-bench housing and construction cmte; former sec, New Town MPs. Civil airline pilot, 1953-70; former elected official of Balpa. Asst director of information, NFBTE, 1975-79.

CHIPPING BARNET
Electorate 60,876 (58,423) %votes
*Chapman, S.B (C) 24,686 57.9
Skinner, J (L/All) 9,815 23.0
Perkin, D (Lab) 8,115 19.0
C majority 14,871 34.9
Total vote 42,616 Turnout 70.0%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.4%
1983: Total vote 41,281 (70.7%) - C 23,164 (56.1%); L/All 10,771 (26.1%); Lab 6,589 (16.0%); Eco 552 (1.3%); Ind 195 (0.5%). C maj. 12,393 (30.0%).
Mr *Sydney Chapman*, a chartered architect and town and country *planning* consultant, has been a member of the Select Cmtee on Environment and on *House of Commons Services*, since 1983. Elected for this seat in 1979; MP for Birmingham, Handsworth, 1970-Feb 1974; contested Stalybridge and Hyde, 1964. Vice-President, RIBA, 1974-75; member of council, 1972-77. Honorary member, Landscape Inst; Hon Fellow, Incorporated Assocn of Architects and Surveyors; Fellow, Faculty of Building. B Oct 17 1935; ed Rugby Sch; Manchester *Univ. Member, exec cmte, Nat Union of* Cons and Unionist Assocns, 1961-70; nat chmn, YCs, 1964-66. Originator of National Tree Planting Year, 1973; pres, Arboricultural Assocn, since 1983 (vice-pres, 1973-83), London Green Belt Cl, 1985- , vice-chmn, Wildlife Link, 1985-. *Non-exec director, Capital and Counties* plc; party consultant to Y J Lovell (Holdings) plc.

CHISLEHURST
Electorate 55,535 (54,567) %votes
*Sims, R.E (C) 24,165 57.6
Younger-Ross, R.A (L/All) 9,658 23.0
Ward, S.H. (Lab) 8,115 19.3
C majority 14,507 34.6
Total vote 41,938 Turnout 75.5%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.1%
1983: Total vote 39,676 (72.7%) - C 22,108 (55.7%); L/All 10,047 (25.3%); Lab 7,320 (18.4%); BNP 201 (0.5%). *C maj. 12,061* (30.4%).
Mr Roger Sims has been on the Select *Committees on Education, Science and* the Arts since 1984, and on Procedure, since 1980. A director, Inchcape International Ltd, 1981- ; consultant to Dodwell and Co Ltd for whom he worked as export manager; party adviser to Scotch Whisky Assocn. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Shoreditch and Finsbury, 1966 and 1970. B Jan 27 1930; ed City Boys' GS, Leicester; St Olave's GS, London. PPS to Home Secretary, 1979-83. Jt sec, Cons back-bench home affairs cmte, 1976-1979; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, 1983- ; *chmn*, ASH party gp, 1983- ; sec, British-Japanese party gp, 1979- ; treas, British-*Hongkong party gp*, 1983- .

CHORLEY
Electorate 78,541 (72,841) %votes
*Dover, D.R. (C) 29,015 48.0
Watmough, A.J (Lab) 20,958 34.7
Simpson, I.A *(L/All)* 9,706 16.1
Holgate, A.S. (Grn) 714 1.2
C majority 8,057 13.3
Total vote 60,393 Turnout 76.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.2%
1983: Total vote 57,703 (79.2%) - C 27,861 (48.3%); Lab 17,586 (30.5%); SDP/All 11,691 (20.3%); Eco 451 (0.8%); Ind 114 (0.2%). C maj. 10,275 (17.8%).
Mr Den Dover, a civil engineer and member of the Institution of Civil Engineers, has been on the Select Cmte on Transport since 1979. Elected in 1979; fought Caerphilly, Oct 1974. Director of Arcast Software Ltd; party consultant to ASL Lane Ltd, B and R Taylor, CP Holdings. B Apr 4 1938; ed Manchester GS; Manchester Univ. Member, Barnet Cl, 1968-71. Pres, CTU nat engineering gp; former sec, Cons back-bench environment cmte; chmn, Cons urban affairs and new towns cmte, 1985- . Director of housing construction, GLC, 1977-79; *contracts manager, Wimpey Laing, Iran*, 1975-77.

CHRISTCHURCH
Electorate 70,964 (65,489) %votes
*Adley, R.J. (C) 35,656 65.9
McKenzie, Miss H.L. (SDP/All) 13,282 24.5
Longhurst, Ms C.E. (Lab) 5,174 9.6
C majority 22,374 41.3
Total vote 54,112 Turnout 76.3%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 0.2%
1983: Total vote 47,296 (72.2%) - C 31,722 (67.1%); SDP/All 11,984 (25.3%); Lab 3,590 (7.6%). *C maj. 19,738 (41.7%).*
Mr Robert Adley, director and marketing consultant, Commonwealth Holiday Inns *of Canada Ltd*, was elected for this seat in 1983, MP for Christchurch and Lymington, Feb 1974-83; MP for Bristol North East, 1970-74; contested Birkenhead, 1966, B Mar 2 1935; ed Falconbury and Uppingham. First chmn and founder member, Brunel Soc; member, cmte, National Railway Museum. Patron, SS Great Britain project. Trustee, Brunel Engineering Centre Trust. Chmn, all-pty tourism gp; all-pty publishing gp; British-Jordanian, British Hungarian and British-ASEAN party gps. Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench transport cmte, 1975- . *Member, nat cl*, British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers' Assocn. Director, General and Wholesale *Representation Ltd*, William Jacks plc and Alexander James and Dexter Ltd. Member, Select Cmte on Members' Interests, since 1979; Slough BC, 1966-69.

CIRENCESTER AND TEWKESBURY
Electorate 84,071 (80,067) %votes
*Ridley, N. (C) 36,272 55.4
Beckerlegge, P.T. (L/All) 23,610 36.0
Naysmith, J.D. (Lab) 5,342 8.2
Curtis, M.A. (Male OAP) 263 0.4
C majority 12,662 19.3
Total vote 65,507 Turnout 77.9%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.9%
1983: Total vote 59,980 (74.9%) - C 34,282 (57.2%); L/All 20,455 (34.1%); Lab 5,243 (8.7%). C maj. 13,827 (23.1%).
Mr Nicholas Ridley became Secretary of State for Environment in 1986; Secretary of State for Transport, 1983-86; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1981-83; Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1979-81; Under Secretary of State for Trade, 1970-72; *Under Secretary of State*, Ministry of Technology, 1970. Chmn, Cons back-*bench finance cmte, 1972-73, and jt vice-*chmn, 1974-79. Former member, expenditure cmte. An Opposition spokesman on technology and trade, 1969-70, and on defence, 1965-66. Elected in 1959; contested Blyth, 1955. Civil engineer and former company director. B Feb 17, 1929; ed Eton and Balliol Coll, Oxford. Member, Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, 1967-79; exec cmte, Nat Trust, *1962-70; UK delegation, Cl of Europe and* WEU, 1962-66. PPS to Minister of Education, 1962-64.

CITY OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER SOUTH
Electorate 57,428 (67,773) %votes
*Brooke, P.L. (C) 19,333 57.8
Smithard, Ms J.C.G. (SDP/All) 7,291 21.8
Bush, Ms R.E. (Lab) 6,821 20.4
C majority 12,042 36.0
Total vote 33,445 Turnout 58.2%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.1%
1983: Total vote 35,119 (51.8%) - C 20,754 (59.1%); SDP/All 7,367 (21.0%); Lab 6,013 (17.1%); Eco 419 (1.2%); NF 258 (0.7%); Com 161 (0.5%); Ind 147 (0.4%). C maj. 13,387 (38.1%).
Mr Peter Brooke became Minister of State, Treasury, in 1985; Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1983-85; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1981-83; asst Govt whip, 1979-81. Elected at 1977 by-election; contested Bedwellty, Oct 1974. B Mar 3 *1934; ed Marlborough, Balliol Coll, Oxford* (pres of union, 1957), and Harvard Business Sch. Vice-pres, NUS, 1955-56. Pres, Assocn of Prep Schs, 1980-83. Member, Camden BC, 1968-69. Former Swiss correspondent, Financial Times; former chmn, London firm of international management consultants. Member of Lloyd's.

COLCHESTER NORTH
Electorate 82,420 (77,292) %votes
*Buck, Sir Anthony (C) 32,747 52.3
Hayman, A. (SDP/All) 19,124 30.5
Green, R.A (Lab) 10,768 17.2
C majority 13,623 21.7
Total vote 62,639 Turnout 76.0%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 2.4%
1983: Total vote 56,485 (73.1%) - C 29,921 (53.0%); L/All 14,873 (26.3%); Lab 10,397 (18.4%); Ind C 784 (1.4%); Ind 510 (0.9%). C maj. 15,048 (26.6%).
Mr Antony Buck, QC, has been chairman *of the Select Committee on Parliamentary* Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman) since 1977; chmn, Cons back-*bench defence cmte, since 1979; member*, exec, 1922 Cmte, 1972 and since 1977. Non-exec director of firm of agricultural merchants. Under Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy, 1972-74. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Colchester, 1961-83. B Dec 19 1926; ed King's Sch, Ely, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Chmn, exec cmte of Cons Lawyers, 1979. Member, Assembly of Cl *of European Union, 1975-77.* Sec, Cons home affairs cmte, 1964-70; vice-chmn, 1970-72; chmn, 1972. PPS to Attorney General, 1963-64.

COLCHESTER SOUTH AND MALDON
Electorate 84,392 (79,582) %votes
*Wakeham, J. (C) 34,894 54.9
Stevens, J.W. (SDP/All) 19,411 30.6
Bigwood, Ms S. (Lab) 9,229 14.5
C majority 15,483 24.4
Total vote 63,534 Turnout 75.3%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 1.8%
1983: Total vote 58,359 (73.3%) - C 31,296 (53.6%); SDP/All 19,131 (32.8%); Lab 7,932 (13.6%). C maj. 12,165 (20.8%).
Mr John Wakeham was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip in 1983; Minister of State, Treasury, 1982-83; Under Secretary of State for Industry, *1981-82; Lord Commissioner of Treasury* (Govt whip), 1981; asst Govt whip, 1979-81. Chartered accountant and former company director. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Maldon, Feb 1974-83; contested Wandsworth, Putney, 1970, and Coventry East, 1966. B Jun 22 1932; ed Charterhouse. Former sec, Cons small businesses cmte. Member of Lloyd's.

COLNE VALLEY
Electorate 70,199 (69,634) %votes
Riddick, G.E.G. (C) 20,457 36.4
Priestley, N.J. (L/All) 18,780 33.4
Harman, J.A. (Lab) 16,353 29.1
Mullany, M.R. (Grn) 614 1.1
C majority 1,677 3.0
Total vote 56,204 Turnout 80.1%
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Swing L/All to C 4.5%
1983: Total vote 53,060 (76.2%) - L/All 21,139 (39.8%); C 17,993 (33.9%); Lab 13,668 (25.8%); Ind 260 (0.5%). L/All maj. 3,146 (5.9%).
Mr Graham Riddick, sales manager B 1955; ed Stowe; Warwick Univ.

CONGLETON
Electorate 68,172 (63,897) %votes
*Winterton, Mrs J.A. (C) 26,513 48.3
Brodie-Browne, I.M. (L/All) 18,544 33.8
Knowles, M. (Lab) 9,810 17.9
C majority 7,969 14.5
Total vote 54,867 Turnout 80.5%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.3%
1983: Total vote 49,114 (76.9%) - C 23,895 (48.7%); L/All 15,436 (31.4%); Lab 9,783 (19.9%). C maj. 8,459 (17.2%).
Mrs Ann Winterton was elected in 1983. Wife of Mr Nicholas Winterton, who became MP for the adjoining former Macclesfield constituency in 1971. B Mar 6 1941; ed Erdington GS for Girls. Member, West Midlands Cons Women's Advisory Committee. 1969-71. Joint Master, *South Staffordshire Hunt*, 1969-64.

COPELAND
Electorate 54,695 (54,208) %votes
*Cunningham, J.A. (Lab) 20,999 47.2
Toft, A.R.M. (C) 19,105 43.0
Colgan, E.T. (SDP/All) 4,052 9.1
Gibson, R.A. (Grn) 319 0.7
Lab majority 1,894 4.3
Total vote 44,475 Turnout 81.3%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.0%
1983: Total vote 42,397 (78.2%) - Lab 18,756 (44.2%); C 16,919 (39.9%); SDP/All 6,722 (15.9%). Lab maj. 1,837 (4.3%).
Dr John Cunningham was elected to the shadow Cabinet in 1983 and made chief Opposition spokesman on the environment; an Opposition spokesman on industry, 1979-83. Under Secretary of State for Energy, 1976-79. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Whitehaven, 1970-83. PPS to Mr James Callaghan, 1974-76. Former Research Fellow, Durham Univ. B Aug 4 1939; ed Jarrow GS and Bede Coll, Durham Univ. Full-time officer, GMWU, 1968-70; sponsored by the union. Member, Select Cmte on Science and Technology, 1970-76; Chester-le-Street DC, 1969-73. *Industrial policy adviser to* Albright and Wilson (UK) Ltd, to Leather Chemicals and to Dow Ltd. Fellow, *Industry and Parliament Trust.*

CORBY
Electorate 66,119 (63,067) %votes
*Powell, W.R. (C) 23,323 44.8
Feather, H.A. (Lab) 21,518 40.9
Whitlington, T.G. (L/All) 7,805 14.8
C majority 1,805 3.4
Total vote 52,646 Turnout 79.6%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.5%
1983: Total vote 48,896 (77.5%) - C 20,827 (42.8%); Lab 17,659 (36.1%); L/All 9,905 (20.3%); Eco 505 (1.0%). *C maj. 3,168* (6.5%).
Mr William Powell, barrister, was elected in 1983. Member, Select Cmte on Procedure, 1987- . B Aug 3 1948; ed Lancing Coll; Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge. Member, Cl, British Atlantic Cmte, 1985- . Chmn, Cambridge Univ Cons Assocn, 1970; jt sec, Cons back-bench foreign affairs cmte, 1985. PPS to Minister for *Overseas Development, 1985-86.*

CORNWALL NORTH
Electorate 72,375 (66,813) %votes
*Neale, G.A. (C) 28,882 51.7
Mitchell, M.N. (L/All) 24,180 41.9
Herries, Ms C. (Lab) 3,719 6.4
C majority 5,682 9.8
Total vote 57,761 Turnout 79.8%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.2%
1983: Total vote 53,693 (80.4%) - C 28,146 (52.4%); L/All 23,067 (43.0%); Lab 2,096 (3.9%); Cor Nat 384 (0.7%). C maj. 5,059 (9.4%).
Mr Gerrard Neale became chairman of the Campaign for Defence and Multilateral Disarmament in 1986. PPS to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Environment, 1986- , and Secretary of State for Transport, 1985-86; to Minister for Consumer Affairs, 1981-82; to Minister of *State for Trade, 1981-83. Elected in 1979;* contested the seat, Oct 1974. Solicitor; director of Telephone Rentals Ltd, since 1979. B Jun 25 1941; ed Bedford Sch. Chmn, Buckingham Constituency Cons Assocn, 1974-76. Member, Milton Keynes Cl, 1973-79; mayor, 1976-77. Former member, Select Cmte on Environment.

CORNWALL SOUTH EAST
Electorate 70,248 (65,166) %votes
*Hicks, R.A. (C) 28,818 51.6
Tunbridge, I.P. (L/All) 22,211 39.8
Clark, P.A. (Lab) 4,847 8.7
C majority 6,607 11.8
Total vote 55,876 Turnout 79.5%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 2.2%
1983: Total vote 51,236 (78.6%) - C 28,326 (55.3%); L/All 19,972 (39.0%); Lab 2,507 (4.9%); Eco 337 (0.7%); Ind 94 (0.2%). C maj. 8,354 (16.3%).
Mr Robert Hicks has been on the Select Cmte on European Legislation since 1976; also served on it, 1973 Parliamentary adviser, British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Assocn, since 1974; Milk Marketing Bd, since 1985 Elected for this *seat 1983. MP for Bodmin, 1970-Feb 1974* and Oct 1974-83; contested Aberavon 1966. Asst Govt whip, 1973-74. B Jan 18 1938; ed Queen Elizabeth GS, Crediton; Univ Coll, London; Exeter Univ. Treas, Cons Middle East Cl, 1980- Chmn, UK group, Party Assocn for Euro-Arab Cooperation, 1983- ; West Country Cons MPs, 1976-77; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench agriculture cmte, 1972-73, and 1974-82; Cons back-bench cmte on Euro affairs, 1979-80. Lecturer in regional geography, Weston-super-Mare Tech *Coll, 1964-70; teacher, St Austell GS*, 1961-64.

COVENTRY NORTH EAST
Electorate 67,479 (67,037) %votes
Hughes, J. (Lab) 25,832 54.3
Prior, C. (C) 13,965 29.3
Wood, S. (L/All) 7,502 15.8
McNally, A. (Comm) 310 0.7
Lab majority 11,867 24.9
Total vote 47,609 Turnout 70.6%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.0%
1983: Total vote 46,391 (69.2%) - Lab 22,190 (47.8%); C 13,415 (28.9%); SDP/All 10,251 (22.1%); WRP 342 (0.7%); Com 193 (0.4%). Lab maj. 8,775 (18.9%).
Mr John Hughes, unemployed; former warehouse man and TGWU convenor at *Unipart. Carsley; chmn, Coventry NE CLP.* Apprentice joiner before going into mining in which he became a mechanic at Keresley Colliery, Durham. Later at GEC factory, Humber at Layland; Morris engines and then Unipart. Member, Coventry City Cl, 1974-82; chmn, dist Lab Pty, 1978-81. B May 29 1925.

COVENTRY NORTH WEST
Electorate 53,090 (52,072) %votes
*Robinson, G. (Lab) 19,450 49.0
Powell, J. (C) 13,787 34.7
Jones, T. (SDP/All) 6,455 16.3
Lab majority 5,663 14.3
Total vote 39,692 Turnout 74.8%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.2%
1983: Total vote 38,919 (74.7%) - Lab 17,239 (44.3%); C 14,201 (36.5%); L/All 7,479 (19.2%). Lab maj. 3,038 (7.8%).
Mr Geoffrey Robinson was with the Opposition front bench team on trade and industry, 1983-85, with responsibilities for industry and previously regional affairs. On Select Cmte on Trade and Industry, 1983-84. Won by-election in 1976. Financial controller, British Leyland, 1971-72; managing director, Leyland Innocenti, Italy, 1972-73; chief executive, Jaguar Cars, Coventry, 1973-75; chief executive (unpaid), Triumph Motorcycles (Meriden) Ltd (a workers' cooperative), 1977-80, director 1980-82. Director (unpaid), W Midlands Enterprise Bd, 1980- , and *Dudley Foundry Ltd.* Research asst, Lab Pty, 1965-68. B May 25 1939; ed Emanuel Sch, Cambridge Univ, and Yale.

COVENTRY SOUTH EAST
Electorate 51,880 (52,536) %votes
*Nellist, D.L. (Lab) 17,969 47.5
Grant, A. (C) 11,316 29.9
Devine, F. (SDP/All) 8,095 21.4
Hutchinson, N. (Grn) 479 1.3
Lab majority 6,653 17.6
Total vote 37,859 Turnout 73.0%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.2%
1983: Total vote 37,255 (70.9%) - Lab 15,307 (41.1%); C 12,625 (33.9%); L/All 9,323 (25.0%). Lab maj. 2,682 (7.2%).
Mr David Nellist, formerly a storeman, engineering and building supplies, was elected in 1983. Member, West Midlands *County Council*, 1982-86. B Jul 1952. AUEW-TASS.

COVENTRY SOUTH WEST
Electorate 65,567 (65,077) %votes
*Butcher, J.P. (C) 22,318 43.3
Slater, R.E.G. (Lab) 19,108 37.0
Wheway, R. (L/All) 10,166 19.7
C majority 3,210 6.2
Total vote 51,592 Turnout 78.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.4%
1983: Total vote 49,367 (75.9%) - C 22,223 (45.0%); Lab 15,776 (31.9%); SDP/All 11,174 (22.6%); Oth 214 (0.4%). C maj. 6,447 (13.1%).
Mr John Butcher became Under Secretary of State for Industry at the DTI in 1982. PPS to Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, 1981-82. Elected in 1979; contested Birmingham, Northfield, Feb 1974. Marketing executive and product manager, computer industry, 1968-79. B Feb 13 1946; ed Huntingdon GS and Birmingham Univ. *Did research* into guerrilla warfare and Nato at Inst of Strategic Studies. FRSA. Member, Birmingham City Cl, 1972-78; former party adviser to Professional Assocn of Teachers.

CRAWLEY
Electorate 72,078 (70,713) %votes
*Soames, A.N.W. (C) 29,258 49.5
Lee, P.J. (Lab) 17,121 29.0
Simmons, D.N. (SDP/All) 12,674 21.5
C majority 12,138 20.6
Total vote 59,054 Turnout 81.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.7%
1983: Total vote 54,012 (76.4%) - C 25,963 (48.1%); Lab 14,149 (26.2%); SDP/All 13,900 (25.7%). C maj. 11,814 (21.9%).
Mr Nicholas Soames was elected in 1983; contested Central Dumbartonshire, 1979. Son of Lord Soames and grandson of Sir *Winston Churchill. Non-executive director* of Robert Fraser & Partners, bankers; two other Robert Fraser companies and of John Baily and Son (Poulterer) Ltd; adviser to Sedgwick Group (asst director to group, 1979-81). Jt sec, Cons back-bench foreign and Commonwealth affairs cmte, 1985- . B Feb *12 1948; ed St* Aubyns, Sussex, and Eton. Legislative assistant to US senator, 1976-78; person-*al asst to Sir James Goldsmith*, 1974-76; stockbroker, 1972-74; Equerry to Prince of Wales, 1970-72. Member, Select Cmte on European Legislation, 1983-84; PPS to Mr John Gummer, when Minister of State for Employment and chmn of Cons Pty.

CREWE AND NANTWICH
Electorate 72,981 (71,787) %votes
*Dumwoody, Mrs G.(Lab) 25,457 44.0
Browning, Mrs A.F. (C) 24,365 42.1
Roberts, Dr K.N. (SDP/All) 8,022 13.9
Lab majority 1,092 1.9
Total vote 57,844 Turnout 79.3%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.7%
1983: Total vote 53,592 (74.7%) - Lab 22,031 (41.1%); C 21,741 (40.6%); SDP/All 9,820 (18.3%). Lab maj. 290 (0.5%).
Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody was chief Opposition spokesman on transport, 1983-85, and spokesman on the health service, *1981-83; previously in the front* bench foreign affairs team. Member, Shadow Cabinet, 1983-85, and Labour Party NEC, since 1981, chairing its campaigns and communications cmte. In 1983 she declined a front-bench portfolio but was appointed by Mr Kinnock to co-ordinate party campaigns in Parliament, and the country until 1985. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Crewe, Feb 1974-83; Exeter, 1966-70; contested that seat, 1964. Member, European Parliament, 1975-79; Totnes BC, 1963-66. Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, 1967-70. B Dec 12, 1930; ed Fulham County Sec Sch; Convent of Notre Dame. Director, *Film Production Assocn of Gt Britain*, 1970-74. Party consultant, British Fur Trade Assocn; director, Dunwoody Computer Services. Sponsored by NUR.

CROSBY
Electorate 83,914 (83,274) %votes
*Thornton, G.M. (C) 30,836 46.1
Donovan, A.F.S. (SDP/All) 23,989 35.9
Cheetham, C.W (Lab) 11,992 17.9
C majority 6,847 10.2
Total vote 66,817 Turnout 79.6%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 2.5%
1983: Total vote 64,833 (77.9%) - C 30,604 (47.2%); SDP/All 27,203 (42.0%); Lab 6,611 (10.2%); Eco 415 (0.6%). C maj. 3,401 (5.2%).
Mr Malcolm Thornton, a River Mersey pilot, 1955-79, won this seat in 1983; MP for Liverpool, Garston, 1979-83. B Apr 3 1939; ed Wallasey GS; Liverpool Nautical *Coll. Member, Select Cmte on Environ*ment, 1979-81; Select Cmte on Education and Science, 1985- . PPS to Mr Patrick *Jenkin, as Secretary of State for Trade* and Industry and for Environment, 1981-85. Party consultant to Nalgo, BEC, NATFHE, System Drive Ltd and Keene Public Affairs Ltd. Member, Wallasey CBC, 1965-74; Wirral MBC, 1973-79. Chmn, Merseyside Met Districts liaison *cmte, 1975-77; Education Cmte, AMA,* 1978-79; CLEA, 1979-79. Member, Burnham Cmte, 1978-79. Former sec, Cons back-bench *education cmte and of* shopping and shipbuilding cmte. Former member, marine pilotage branch, TGWU

CROYDON CENTRAL
Electorate 55,410 (56,531) %votes
*Moore, J.E.M. (C) 22,133 56.8
Prentice, Ms B.T. (Lab) 9,516 24.3
Burgess, T. (SDP/All) 7,435 19.0
C majority 12,617 32.3
Total vote 39,084 Turnout 70.5%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.9%
1983: Total vote 38,775 (68.6%) - C 20,866 *(53.8%); Lab 9,045 (23.3%); SDP/All 8,864* (22.9%). C maj. 11,821 (30.5%).
Mr John Moore *joined the Cabinet as* Secretary of State for Transport in 1986; Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Jun-Oct 1983, *and Financial Secretary*, Oct 1983-86; Under Secretary of State for Energy, 1979-83. Elected in Feb 1974. Member, PAC, 1974-75. Former investment banker and stockbroker; former company director and chmn of Dean Witter International Ltd, 1975-79. Vice-chmn of Cons Party with responsibility for youth, 1975-79. B Nov 26 1937; ed Licensed Victuallers' Sch, Slough; LSE *(Chmn, Cons Assocn; Pres of Union*, 1959-60). Member, Merton BC, 1971-74. Lived in US 1961-65 where he was Precinct Captain (1962) and Ward Chmn (1964), Democratic Party. Non-underwriting member of Lloyd's.

CROYDON NORTH EAST
Electorate 63,129 (62,923) %votes
*Weatherill, B. (Speaker) 24,188 55.0
Patrick, Miss C. (Lab) 11,669 26.5
Goldie, J.D. (SDP/All) 8,128 18.5
Speaker majority 12,519 28.5
Total vote 43,985 Turnout 69.7%
Swing Lab to Speaker 25.4%
1983: Total vote 42,460 (67.5%) - C 22,292 (52.5%); SDP/All 10,665 (25.1%); Lab 9,503 (22.4%). C maj. 11,627 (27.4%).
Mr Bernard Weatherill was chosen Speaker of the House of Commons in Jun 1983. Until then, he had been Conservative *MP for this seat since 1964.* Chmn, Commonwealth Speakers and Presiding Officers, 1986- ; pres, CPA, 1986. Deputy *Speaker and Chairman of Ways and* Means, 1979-83; Deputy Chief Opposition Whip, 1974-79; Government Deputy Chief Whip, 1973-74; *Comptroller of the* Household (whip), 1972-73; Vice-Chamberlain of Household (whip), 1971-72; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1970-72. Opposition whip, 1967-70. Master tailor and former director of the family business. Freeman, City of London, and Borough of Croydon. B Nov 25 1920; ed Malvern Coll. Chmn, Guildford Cons Assocn, 1958-63; member, Nat Union of *Cons Party, 1963-64. Member, Commons* Services Cmte, 1970-79.

CROYDON NORTH WEST
Electorate 57,369 (58,333) %votes
*Malins, H.J. (C) 18,655 47.0
Wicks, M.H. (Lab) 14,677 37.0
Rowe, L.A. (L/All) 6,363 16.0
C majority 3,978 10.0
Total vote 39,705 Turnout 69.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.0%
1983: Total vote 39,439 (67.6%) - C 16,674 *(42.3%); L/All 12,582 (31.9%); Lab 9,561* (24.2%); NF 336 (0.9%); Eco 286 (0.7%). C maj. 4,092 (10.4%).
Mr Humfrey Malins, solicitor, was elected in 1983; contested Liverpool, Toxteth in both 1974 elections, and Lewisham East, 1979. B Jul 31 1945; ed St John's Sch, Leatherhead; Brasenose Coll, Oxford; Coll of Law, Guildford. Member, Mole Valley DC, 1973-82; chmn, *housing cmte* 1980-82. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench legal cmte, 1986- ; jt sec, 1983-86. *Member, Select Cmte on Consolidation* Bills, since 1983.

CROYDON SOUTH
Electorate 65,085 (64,482) %votes
*Clark, Sir William (C) 30,732 64.1
Morrison, I. *(L/All)* 11,669 24.3
Davies, G. (Lab) 4,579 9.8
Baldwin, P. (Grn) 900 1.9
C majority 19,063 39.7
Total vote 47,980 Turnout 73.7%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.8%
1983: Total vote 45,812 (71.0%) - C 29,842 (65.1%); L/All 12,402 (27.1%); Lab 3,568 (7.8%). C maj. 17,440 (38.1%).
Sir William Clark has been chairman of the Conservative back-bench finance cmte since 1979. Accountant, company director and consultant to Commercial Union Assurance Co Ltd, Life Insurance Assocn, Texaco Ltd and Tate and Lyle plc. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for Surrey East, 1970-74; for Nottingham South, 1959-66; fought Northampton, 1955. Member, Public Accounts Commission, 1983- . B Oct 18, 1917; ed London secondary sch. Jt dep chmn, Cons Pty, 1975-77; jt treas, 1974-75. Chmn, Select Cmte on Taxation, 1973, and member of former Select Cmte on Wealth Tax. An Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs, 1964-66. Member, Wandsworth BC, 1949-53.

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DAGENHAM
Electorate 61,714 (62,960) %votes
*Gould, B.C. (Lab) 18,454 44.4
Neil, R.J.M. (C) 15,985 38.5
Carter, J. (SDP/All) 7,088 17.1
Lab majority 2,469 5.9
Total vote 41,527 Turnout 67.3%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.8%
1983: Total vote 39,888 (63.4%) - Lab 15,665 (39.3%); C 12,668 (31.8%); SDP/All 10,789 (27.0%); *NF 545 (1.8%); Com 141* (0.4%). Lab maj. 2,997 (7.5%).
Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, 1983-86, was elected to the shadow cabinet in 1986 becoming Lab's campaign coordinator *and a spokesman on Treasury and* economic affairs (shadow Chief Sec to the Treas); chmn, Lab economic policy group, from 1985. Member, exec cmte, UK branch CPA, 1985-87. Presenter and reporter, TV Eye, Thames Television, 1979-83, fellow and tutor in law, Worcester Coll, Oxford, 1968-74; diplomatic service in Brussels, 1964-66, and in Foreign Office, 1964-66. Elected for this seat 1983, *MP for Southampton, Test, Oct* 1974-79; contested that seat, Feb 1974. B Feb 11 1939; ed Dannevirke HS, New *Zealand; Victoria and Auckland Univs*; Balliol Coll, Oxford.

DARLINGTON
Electorate 65,940 (65,233) %votes
*Fallon, M. (C) 24,831 46.6
O'Brien, C. (Lab) 22,170 41.5
Collinge, A. (L/All) 6,289 11.8
C majority 2,661 5.0
Total vote 53,290 Turnout 80.8%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.9%
1983: Total vote 50,275 (77.1%) - C 22,434 (44.6%); Lab 18,996 (37.8%); SDP/All 8,737 (17.4%); CD 108 (0.2%). C maj. 3,438 (6.8%).
Mr Michael Fallon was elected in 1983, contested Darlington by-election, 1983 Political researcher writer and lecturer B May 14 1952 ed Epsom Coll and St Andrews Univ Political asst and adviser to Lord Carrington, 1974-77. SEC adviser, Cons Research Dept, 1977-79. Sec, Lord Home's cmte on future of House of Lords, *1977-78; assistant to Lady Elles, MEP*, 1979-83. Jt managing director, European Consultants Ltd, 1979-81.

DARTFORD
Electorate 72,632 (71,622) %votes
*Dunn, R.J. (C) 30,685 53.5

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DURHAM NORTH
Electorate 72,115 (71,256) %votes
- *Radice, G.H. (Lab) 30,798 56.2
- Jeary, Dr D. (SDP/All) 12,365 22.6
- Gibbon, N.C. (C) 11,602 21.2

Lab majority 18,433 33.7
Total vote 54,765 Turnout 75.9%

No Change
Swing SDP/All to Lab 3.9%

1983: Total vote 51,789 (72.7%) - Lab 26,404 (51.0%); L/All 12,967 (25.0%); C 12,418 (24.0%). Lab maj. 13,437 (25.9%).

Mr Giles Radice became chief Opposition spokesman on education in 1983 when he was elected to shadow Cabinet. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Chester-le-Street, 1973-83; contested Chippenham, *1964 and 1966. An Opposition spokes*man on employment, 1981-83; a spokesman on foreign affairs, 1981. Vice-chmn, Northern gp of Lab MPs, 1986- ; chmn, PLP employment gp, 1979-81. Member, Select Cmtee on Expenditure, 1974-79; Procedure, 1977-79; Employment, 1979-81. PPS to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1978-79. Head of research dept, GMBATU, 1966-73. Chmn, Fabian Society, 1976-77, and member of its exec. B Oct 4 1936; ed Winchester and Magdalen Coll, Oxford. Member, ct, Policy Studies Inst, 1978-83. Sponsored by GMBATU.

DURHAM NORTH WEST
Electorate 61,302 (60,747) %votes
- *Armstrong, Ms H.J. (Lab) 22,947 50.9
- Iceton, D. (C) 12,785 28.4
- Foote Wood, C. (L/All) 9,349 20.7

Lab majority 10,162 22.5
Total vote 45,081 Turnout 73.5%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.9%

1983: Total vote 42,922 (70.7%) - Lab 19,135 (44.6%); C 12,779 (29.8%); L/All 11,008 (25.6%). Lab maj. 6,356 (14.8%).

Ms Hilary Armstrong, lecturer in community and youth work, has been on Durham CC since 1985; member, executive, North Regional Lab Pty; sec, Sunderland North, 1975-81; member of pty 26 years. Chair, ASTMS, Northern Division, 1981- . B Nov 13 1945; ed Monkwearmouth Comprehensive Sch; West Ham Coll of Tech; Birmingham Univ. Member, Anti-Apartheid Movement.

E

EALING, ACTON
Electorate 67,176 (62,078) %votes
- *Young, Sir George (C) 25,499 53.4
- Portwood, P.J. (Lab) 13,256 27.8
- Brooks, S.R.D. (SDP/All) 8,973 18.8

C majority 12,243 25.7
Total vote 47,728 Turnout 71.0%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.6%

1983: Total vote 44,795 (72.2%) - C 22,051 (49.2%); Lab 11,959 (26.7%); SDP/All 10,583 (23.6%); Com 192 (0.4%). C maj. 10,092 (22.5%).

Sir George Young was an Under Secretary of State for Environment, 1981-86; Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, 1979-81; Opposition whip, 1976-79. Economist. Elected in Feb 1974. B Jul 16 1941; ed Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. Chmn, Acton Housing Assocn, 1972-79. Member, Select Cmtee on Violence in Marriage, 1975. Member, GLC, 1970-73; Lambeth BC, 1968-71. Economic adviser, Post Office, 1969-74; Kobler Research Fellow, Surrey Univ, 1967-69; economist, NEDO, 1966-67.

EALING NORTH
Electorate 71,634 (68,538) %votes
- *Greenway, H. (C) 30,100 56.0
- Benn, H.J. (Lab) 14,947 27.8
- Miller, A.H.J. (L/All) 8,149 15.2
- Fitzherbert, Mrs K. (Grn) 577 1.1

C majority 15,153 28.2
Total vote 53,773 Turnout 75.1%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 8.0%

1983: Total vote 51,292 (74.8%) - C 23,128 (45.1%); Lab 16,837 (32.8%); L/All 11,021 (21.5%); BNP 306 (0.6%). C maj. 6,291 (12.3%).

Mr Harry Greenway, deputy headmaster at Sedgehill Comprehensive Sch, London, 1972-79, has been a member of the Select Cmtee on Education, Science and the Arts since 1979. Won this seat 1979; contested Stepney and Poplar, Feb and Oct 1974; Stepney, 1970. Part-time lecturer; examiner, London Regional Examination Board. B Oct 4 1934; ed Warwick Sch; Coll of St Mark and St John, London, and Caen Univ. Member, Ct of British Horse Society, since 1973; founder and chmn, London Schools Horse Soc, since 1968; promoted Animal Protection Act, 1987. Vice-chmn, Greater London Cons MPs, 1981- . Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench education cmtee, 1985-88; sec, 1981-85 and since 1986; sec, Cons back-bench sports cmte, 1986- ; Cons back-bench arts and heritage cmte, 1986- ; Cons Nat Advisory Cmtee on Education, 1981- . Pres, Cons Trade Unionist Teachers, 1982-83;

EALING, SOUTHALL
Electorate 74,843 (71,441) %votes
- *Bidwell, S.J. (Lab) 26,480 50.7
- Truman, M.A. (C) 18,503 35.5
- Howes, Mrs M. (L/All) 6,947 13.3
- Lugg, R.F. (WRP) 256 0.5

Lab majority 7,977 15.3
Total vote 52,186 Turnout 69.7%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 3.3%

1983: Total vote 50,976 (71.4%) - Lab 26,664 (52.3%); C 15,548 (30.5%); L/All 8,059 (15.8%); NF 555 (1.1%); Ind 150 (0.3%). Lab maj. 11,116 (21.8%).

Mr Sydney Bidwell has served on the Select Committee on Transport since 1979; Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1968-79. Elected for this seat in 1974; MP for Southall, 1966-74; contested South West Hertfordshire, 1964; East Hertfordshire, 1959. B Jan 14 1917; ed elementary sch and evening classes and trade union movement. Lecturer; former tutor and organiser for National Ct of Labour Colls; previously railway worker. Former NUR and now TGWU. Chmn, Tribune Group, 1975. Vice-chmn, PLP transport group, 1977. Member, Southall BC, 1951-55. Sponsored by TGWU.

EASINGTON
Electorate 64,863 (65,732) %votes
- *Cummings, J.S. (Lab) 32,396 68.1
- Perry, W.J. (C) 7,757 16.3
- Morpeth, G. (L/All) 7,447 15.6

Lab majority 24,639 51.8
Total vote 47,600 Turnout 73.4%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.0%

1983: Total vote 44,374 (67.5%) - Lab 25,912 (58.4%); L/All 11,120 (25.1%); C 7,342 (16.5%). Lab maj. 14,792 (33.3%).

Mr John Cummings, electrician at Murton Colliery, where he started work in 1958. Member, Easington DC, 1973- (leader, 1976-); member, Northumbrian Water Authority; vice-chmn, Coalfield Community Campaign. B Jul 6 1943; ed local schools. NUM; NUPE.

EASTBOURNE
Electorate 74,144 (72,980) %votes
- *Gow, I.R.E. (C) 33,587 59.9
- Driver, P.G. (L/All) 16,664 29.7
- Patel, A. (Lab) 4,928 8.8
- Addison, Ms R. (Grn) 867 1.5

C majority 16,923 30.2
Total vote 56,046 Turnout 75.6%

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.4%

1983: Total vote 53,306 (73.0%) - C 31,501 (59.1%); L/All 18,015 (33.8%); Lab 3,790 (7.1%). C maj. 13,486 (25.3%).

Mr Ian Gow was appointed Minister of State, Treasury, in Sep 1985, but resigned later in the year in protest at Anglo-Irish *Agreement*; Minister for Housing and Construction, 1983-85; PPS to Mrs Thatcher, 1979-83. Solicitor; underwriting member of Lloyd's; director, Floyd Oil Participations plc; adviser to Cater Allen Holdings plc. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Coventry East, 1964, and Clapham, 1966. B Feb 11 1937; ed Winchester. Former member, Select Cmtee on Wealth Tax and Select Cmtee on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration Sec. Cons back-bench cmte on N Ireland, 1976-79; and constitutional cmte, 1977-79.

EASTLEIGH
Electorate 67,552 (62,447) %votes
- *Price, Sir David (C) 35,584 51.3
- Kyrle, M.J. (L/All) 22,229 32.0
- Bull, D.J.C. (Lab) 11,599 16.7

C majority 13,355 19.2
Total vote 69,412 Turnout 79.3%

No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.8%

1983: Total vote 63,514 (77.0%) - C 32,393 (51.0%); L/All 15,385 (30.5%); Lab 11,736 (18.5%). C maj. 13,008 (20.5%).

Sir David Price, consultant to Union International Co Ltd and Institution of Industrial Managers (Vice-Pres, 1980-), has been on the Select Cmte on Social Services since 1983; Select Cmte on Transport, 1979-83. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench arts and heritage cmte, 1979-81 and 1983- ; chmn, Parly and Scientific Cmte, 1973-75 and 1979-82, and its pres, 1975-79 and since 1982; Chmn and former vice-chmn, Cons shipping and shipbuilding sub-cmte, 1979- . Under Secretary of State for Aerospace, DTI, 1971-72; Parly Sec, Ministry of Aviation Supply, 1970-71; Parl Sec, Ministry of Technology, Jun to Oct 1970. Opposition spokesman on tech and science, 1964-70. Parly Sec, Bd of Trade, 1962-64. Elected *in 1955. B Nov 20 1924*; ed Eton; Trinity Coll, Cambridge (Pres of Union, 1948), and Yale Univ (Research Fellow).

ECCLES
Electorate 66,961 (67,230) %votes
- Lestor, Miss J. (Lab) 25,346 50.8
- Packalow, Mrs M.E.J. (C) 15,647 31.3
- Beatty, P.C.W. (SDP/All) 8,924 17.9

Lab majority 9,699 19.4
Total vote 49,917 Turnout 74.5%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.3%

1983: Total vote 47,160 (70.1%) - Lab 21,644 (45.9%); C 15,639 (33.2%); L/All 9,392 (19.9%); Com 485 (1.0%). Lab maj. 6,005 (12.7%).

Miss Joan Lestor, director of Trade Unions Child Care Project since 1986; freelance lecturer; nursery school teacher, 1959-66, was Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1969-70 and 1975-76, resigning in protest at public spending cuts; Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1974-75; Opposition front bencher on women's rights and welfare, 1981-83. Chairs Defence for Children (UK), the children's rights gp; co-chmn, Jt Cmte against Racialism, 1978- ; member, CND nat ct, 1983- . Chmn, Lab Pty, 1977-78; vice-chmn, 1976-77; member, Labour NEC, 1967-82, chairing international cmte from 1978. MP for Slough, 1966-83; contested Lewisham West, 1964. B Nov 13 1931; ed Blaenavon Sec Sch, Monmouth; William Morris HS, Walthamstow; London Univ. Member, former Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration; Wandsworth Ct, *1957-58*; LCC, 1963-65. Sponsored by GMBATU.

EDDISBURY
Electorate 73,894 (71,506) %votes
- *Goodlad, A.R. (C) 29,474 51.1
- Fletcher, R.I. (L/All) 13,639 23.7
- Grigg, Mrs C. (Lab) 13,574 23.5
- Basden, A. (Grn) 976 1.7

C majority 15,835 27.5
Total vote 57,663 Turnout 78.0%

No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.2%

1983: Total vote 53,137 (74.3%) - C 28,407 (53.5%); L/All 13,561 (25.5%); Lab 11,169 (21.0%). C maj. 14,846 (27.9%).

Mr Alastair Goodlad became Under Secretary of State for Energy in 1984; a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1982-84; an asst Govt whip, 1981-82. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Northwich, Feb 1974-83; contested Crewe, 1970. Member of Lloyd's. B Jul 4 1943; ed St Faith's Sch, Cambridge; Marlborough Coll and King's Coll, Cambridge. Jt sec, Cons back-bench trade cmte, 1978-79, jt vice-chmn, 1979-81; jt sec, N Ireland cmte, 1979-81; sec, all-pty heritage group, 1979-81; member, Select Cmte on Agriculture, 1979-81. Personal asst to Mr Peter Walker when Opposition spokesman on transport.

EDMONTON
Electorate 68,080 (64,809) %votes
- *Twinn, I.D. (C) 24,556 51.2
- Grayston, B.G. (Lab) 17,270 36.0
- Lawson, M. (SDP/All) 6,115 12.8

C majority 7,286 15.2
Total vote 47,941 Turnout 72.5%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 6.3%

1983: Total vote 44,638 (68.9%) - C 18,968 (42.5%); Lab 17,775 (39.8%); L/All 7,523 (16.9%); BNP 372 (0.8%). C maj. 1,193 (2.7%).

Dr Ian Twinn, who won this seat in 1983, was a senior lecturer in planning, South Bank Polytechnic. 1975-83. PPS to *Minister of State for Industry, since 1985*, and to Dep Chmn, Cons Pty, 1986- . B Apr 26 1950; ed Netherhall Sec Mod Sch, Cambridge; Cambridge Boys GS; Univ Coll of Wales, Aberystwyth, and Reading Univ. Jt sec, all-pty Anglo-Greek party gp; lighting industries gp. Sec, Cons back-bench food and drink industries sub-cmte. Former consultant to Social Survey (Gallup Poll); JSA Advertising Ltd. NATFHE.

ELLESMERE PORT AND NESTON
Electorate 71,344 (69,992) %votes
- *Woodcock, M. (C) 25,664 44.4
- Jones, Miss H.M. (Lab) 23,811 41.2
- Holbrook, S.A. (SDP/All) 8,143 14.1
- Carson, D.J.E. (PRP) 185 0.3

C majority 1,853 3.2
Total vote 57,803 Turnout 81.0%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.1%

1983: Total vote 53,068 (75.8%) - C 24,371 (45.9%); Lab 17,284 (32.6%); L/All 11,413 (21.5%). C maj. 7,087 (13.4%).

*Mr Michael Woodcock, company direc*tor, Lloyd's underwriter and author, was formerly senior consultant with an industrial training board. Accountant and former head of small business development unit. Member, Select Cmte on Trade and Industry, since 1983. Elected in 1983. B Apr 10 1943; ed Queen Elizabeth's GS, Mansfield. Director, University Associates International Ltd and Challenge Ltd; party consultant to Chamber of Coal Traders. Member, manpower advisory cmte, NEDC. Fellow, Industry and Parliament Trust.

ELMET
Electorate 69,024 (67,008) %votes
- *Batiste, S.L. (C) 25,658 46.9
- Burgon, C. (Lab) 20,302 37.1
- Macarthur, J.D. (SDP/All) 8,755 16.0

C majority 5,356 9.8
Total vote 54,715 Turnout 79.3%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.9%

1983: Total vote 50,551 (75.4%) - C 23,909 (47.3%); Lab 16,053 (31.8%); L/All 10,589 (20.9%). C maj. 7,856 (15.5%).

Mr Spencer Batiste, solicitor and company director, is legal adviser to Cutlery and Silverware Assocn of UK; Law Clerk to Sheffield Assay Office. B Jun 5 1945; ed Carmel Coll, Sorborne; Cambridge Univ. Elected in 1983; contested Euro constituency of Sheffield, 1979. Vice-chmn, Small Business Bureau, since 1983; member, ct of Sheffield Chamber of Commerce; ct of Sheffield Univ, 1982- . PPS to Mr Geoffrey Pattie, *Minister of State for Information* Technology, 1985- . Sec, all-pty space cmte; Cons back-bench space cmte, 1983-85.

ELTHAM
Electorate 54,063 (55,062) %votes
- *Bottomley, P.J. (C) 19,752 47.5
- Vaughan, D. (Lab) 13,292 32.0
- Randall, E.J. (L/All) 8,542 20.5

C majority 6,460 15.5
Total vote 41,586 Turnout 76.9%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.5%

1983: Total vote 40,774 (74.1%) - C 19,530 (47.9%); Lab 11,938 (29.3%); L/All 9,090 (22.1%); BNP 276 (0.7%). C maj. 7,592 (18.6%).

Mr Peter Bottomley was appointed Minister for Roads and Traffic, with rank of Under Secretary of State at Dept of Transport, in 1986; Under Secretary of State for Employment, 1984-86. PPS to Sec of State for Social Services, 1983-84; to Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1982-83. Former industrial economist. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Woolwich West, 1975-83; fought that seat, Feb and Oct 1974. B Jul 30 1944; ed mixed comprehensive, *Washington, DC; Westminster Sch; Trinity* Coll, Cambridge. Sec, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, 1977-79; foreign and Commonwealth affairs cmte, 1979-81. Member, Select Cmte on Violence in the Family, 1976, and former member, Select Cmte on Overseas Development. Pres, CTU, 1978-80. Chmn, British Union of Family Organizations, 1973-80; Family Forum, 1980-82;

ENFIELD NORTH
Electorate 69,488 (67,960) %votes
- *Eggar, T.J.C. (C) 28,758 55.5
- Upham, M. (Lab) 14,743 28.5
- Leighter, Ms H. (SDP/All) 7,833 14.7
- Chantler, M. (Grn) 644 1.2

C majority 14,015 27.1
Total vote 51,778 Turnout 74.5%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.6%

1983: Total vote 49,235 (72.4%) - C 25,458 (51.7%); Lab 13,740 (27.9%); L/All 9,452 (19.2%); Eco 320 (0.6%); BNP 268 (0.5%). C maj. 11,718 (23.8%).

Mr Timothy Eggar was appointed an Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in 1985; PPS to Minister for Overseas Development, 1982-85; member, Select Cmte on the Treasury and Civil Service, 1979-82. Elected in 1979. Merchant banker (with European Banking Co, 1975-83); former director, Charterhouse Petroleum Ltd and former parliamentary adviser. B Dec 19, 1951; ed Winchester Coll; Magdalene Coll, Cambridge (chmn, Univ Cons Assocn, 1972); Coll of Law, London. Called to Bar, 1978. Vice-chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1973-74. Personal asst to the then Mr William Whitelaw, 1974. Sec, Cons back-bench finance cmte, 1980-82; energy cmte, 1980-82.

ENFIELD, SOUTHGATE
Electorate 66,600 (65,438) %votes
- *Portillo, M.D.X. (C) 28,445 58.8
- Harvey, N. (L/All) 10,100 20.9
- Course, R. (Lab) 9,114 18.8
- Rooney, S. (Grn) 696 1.4

C majority 18,345 37.9
Total vote 48,355 Turnout 72.6%

No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.8%

1983: Total vote 45,533 (69.5%) - C 26,451 (58.1%); L/All 10,532 (23.4%); Lab 8,132 (17.9%); BNP 318 (0.7%). C maj. 15,919 (34.7%).

1984 by-election: Total vote 33,645 (50.5%) - C 16,684 (49.6%); L/All 11,973 (35.6%); Lab 4,000 (11.9%); Others 988 (2.9%). C maj. 4,711 (14.0%).

Mr Michael Portillo was appointed an *assistant Government whip in 1986*; PPS to Mr John Moore, Minister of Transport, 1986. Elected in the by-election in 1984; contested Birmingham, Perry Barr, 1983. Former oil industry consultant and TV political researcher. Member, Select Cmte on Energy, 1985-86; jt sec, Cons back-bench energy cmte and to Greater London Cons MPs, 1985-86. B May 26 1953; ed Harrow County Sch; Peterhouse, Cambridge. Special adviser to Mr David Howell, when Secretary of State for Energy; previously in Cons Research Dept; special adviser to Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1983, and to Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1983-84. Former consultant, Grieveson Grant (stockbrokers), British Airways, Building Employers Confed.

EPPING FOREST
Electorate 67,804 (66,578) %votes
- *Biggs-Davison, Sir J (C) 31,536 60.9
- Humphris, A. (SDP/All) 10,023 19.4
- Murray, S. (Lab) 9,499 18.4
- Denhard, R. (Grn) 695 1.3

C majority 21,513 41.6
Total vote 51,753 Turnout 76.3%

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 4.9%

1983: Total vote 48,439 (72.8%) - C 27,373 (56.5%); SDP/All 11,995 (24.8%); Lab 8,289 (17.1%); Eco 452 (0.9%); Brit Nat 330 (0.7%). C maj. 15,378 (31.7%).

Sir John Biggs-Davison, who has been chmn, Cons back-bench N Ireland cmte, since 1983, was an Opposition spokesman on N Ireland, 1976-78. Elected for *this seat, Feb 1974; MP for Chigwell*, 1955-74; contested Coventry South, 1951. Member, exec, 1922 Cmte. Author, journalist and broadcaster. B Jan 7 1918; ed Clifton Coll; Magdalen Coll, Oxford. Served Royal Marines and Pakistan administration. Former jt chmn, UK Falkland Islands party group, 1977. Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench foreign and Commonwealth affairs cmte, since 1982; Cons constitutional cmte, since 1985. Jt vice-chmn, Cons Friends of Israel party gp, 1986- ; chmn, British/Pakistan party *gp. Member, Ct of Europe and WEU*, 1984-86. IOJ

EPSOM AND EWELL
Electorate 70,583 (70,630) %votes
- *Hamilton, A.G. (C) 33,145 62.2
- Joachim, Mrs M.J. (L/All) 12,384 23.2
- Follett, Mrs D.B. (Lab) 7,751 14.5

C majority 20,761 39.0
Total vote 53,280 Turnout 75.4%

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.8%

1983: Total vote 50,866 (72.0%) - C 30,737 (60.4%); L/All 13,542 (26.6%); Lab 6,587 (12.9%). C maj. 17,195 (33.8%).

Mr Archibald Hamilton was appointed Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement in 1986; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1984-86; assistant Govt whip, 1982-84. Elected at 1978 by-election; contested Dagenham, Feb and Oct 1974. Farmer; member of Lloyd's. B Dec 30 1941; ed Eton. Member, Ct of Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, 1968-71. PPS to Secretary of *State for Energy, 1979-81, and Secretary* of State for Transport, 1981-82.

EREWASH
Electorate 76,545 (73,355) %votes
- *Rost, P.L. (C) 28,775 48.6
- Jones, R.W. (Lab) 19,021 32.1
- Moss, Ms C.P. (SDP/All) 11,442 19.3

C majority 9,754 16.5
Total vote 59,238 Turnout 77.4%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.0%

1983: Total vote 55,504 (75.7%) - C 25,187 (45.3%); Lab 13,848 (24.9%); SDP/All 12,331 (22.2%); Ind Lab 4,158 (7.5%). C maj. 11,319 (20.4%).

Mr Peter Rost has been on the Select Cmte on Energy since 1979. Director, Norcott Investments Ltd and Pennos Electronics Ltd; investment adviser to General and Overseas Trust Ltd; party consultant on energy matters for Associated Heat Services plc; consultant to Warner Campaign, Waleda (UK) Ltd, Natural Medicines Gp, and Thomas Moriarty Associates. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Derbyshire South-East, 1970-83; contested Sunderland North, 1966. B Sep 19 1930; ed Aylesbury GS; Birmingham Univ. Jt sec, Cons back-bench cmte on trade, 1972-74, and of energy cmte, 1974-77. Treas, Anglo-German Party Group, since 1974; Grand Cross, Order of Merit, Germany, 1979. FRGS (member of ct, 1980-83).

ERITH AND CRAYFORD
Electorate 68,282 (66,066) %votes
- *Evennett, D.A. (C) 20,203 45.2
- Hargrave, C.F. (Lab) 13,209 29.5
- Wellbeloved, A.J. (SDP/All) 11,300 25.3

C majority 6,994 15.6
Total vote 44,712 Turnout 75.4%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.9%

1983: Total vote 41,190 (73.5%) - C 15,289 (37.1%); SDP/All 14,369 (34.9%); Lab 11,260 (27.3%); BNP 272 (0.7%). C maj. 920 (2.2%).

Mr David Evennett, member of Lloyd's since 1976 and director of Lloyd's underwriting agency, won the seat in 1983; contested Hackney South and Shoreditch, 1979. Member, Select Cmte on Education, Science and the Arts, 1986- . Elected in 1983. Sec, House of Commons Motor Club, 1984-86. B Jun 3 1949; ed Buckhurst Hill County HS for Boys; LSE. Member, Redbridge BC, 1974-78.

ESHER
Electorate 82,117 (81,745) %votes
- Taylor, I.C. (C) 31,334 65.6
- Barnett, A.J. (L/All) 12,266 25.7
- Lucas, N.J.V. (Lab) 4,197 8.8

C majority 19,068 39.9
Total vote 47,797 Turnout 76.9%

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.3%

1983: Total vote 45,156 (73.1%) - C 28,577 (63.3%); L/All 12,665 (28.0%); Lab 3,250 (7.2%); LS 664 (1.5%). C maj. 15,912 (35.2%).

Mr Ian Taylor, chairman of the Conservative Group for Europe since 1985, is a director of Mathercourt Securities Ltd, an *investment bank which also provides* management services, and of World Trading and Shipping Ltd. Business consultant. Contested Coventry South East in Feb 1974. Chmn, Commonwealth Youth Exchange Ct, 1980-84, and vice pres since 1984; dep chmn, Vauxhall Cons Assocn, 1984-86. B Apr 18 1945; ed Whitley Abbey Sch, Coventry; Keele Univ; LSE - Ford Foundation Research Scholar. Hon sec, British Cons Assocn, Pans, 1976-78; member, Cons Nat Union exec and other nat cmtes, 1966-75; chmn, *European Union of Christian Democratic* and Cons Students, 1969-70; nat chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1968-69.

EXETER
Electorate 75,208 (73,441) %votes
- *Hannam, J.G. (C) 26,922 44.4
- Thomas, M.S. (SDP/All) 19,266 31.8
- Vincent, J.A. (Lab) 13,643 22.5
- Vail, R.J. (Grn) 597 1.0
- Byles, N.D. (LAPP) 209 0.3

C majority 7,656 12.6
Total vote 60,637 Turnout 80.6%

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 2.3%

1983: Total vote 57,307 (78.0%) - C 26,660 (46.5%); SDP/All 16,780 (29.3%); Lab 13,088 (22.8%); Eco 779 (1.4%). C maj. 9,880 (17.2%).

Mr John Hannam, a member of the Govt advisory cmte on transport for the disabled since 1983, and secretary, all-party disablement group, since 1974, won this seat in 1970. Parliamentary adviser to Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain and to Cogen Hygiene. B Aug 2 1929; ed Yeovil GS. Hon master's degree, Open Univ, 1986. PPS to Minister of State for Industry, 1972-73, and to Chief Secretary to the Treasury, 1973-74. Pres, British Models Fed, 1974-80. Chmn, Cons back-bench energy cmte, since 1979; vice-chmn, arts and heritage cmte, 1974-79; Anglo-Swiss gp. Chmn, Bow Group standing cmte on arts and leisure until 1977; vice-chmn, British cmte of Rehabilitation International, since 1979. Vice-pres, Disablement Income Gp; Royal Assocn for Disability and Rehabilitation. Member, ct, Action Research for the Crippled Child; Alzheimer's Disease Soc; Disabled Motorists Gp. Somerset CC, 1967-69. Captain, Lords and Commons tennis club, since 1975; ski club, 1977-82. Member, Glyndebourne Festival Society; bd, National Theatre.

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FALMOUTH AND CAMBORNE
Electorate 68,612 (65,624) %votes
- *Mudd, W.D. (C) 23,725 43.9
- Marks, J.C. (SDP/All) 18,686 34.6
- Cosgrove, J. (Lab) 11,271 20.9
- Zapp, F. (Loony) 373 0.7

C majority 5,039 9.3
Total vote 54,055 Turnout 78.8%

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 6.5%

1983: Total vote 49,231 (75.0%) - C 24,614 (50.0%); SDP/All 13,589 (27.6%); Lab 10,446 (21.2%); MK 582 (1.2%). C maj. 11,025 (22.4%).

Mr David Mudd has been a member of the Select Cmte on Transport since 1981; sec, all-party minerals group, 1981- ; member, Unopposed Bills Panel, 1981-86; sec, Cons back-bench fisheries sub-cmte, 1974-75, and 1981-82. Won the seat in 1970. Journalist, author and consultant. PPS to Minister of State for Energy, 1979-81. Party consultant to Nat Fed of Fruit and Potato Trades Ltd and to British Holiday and Home Parks Assocn Ltd; road safety consultant to Potters Ballotini Ltd. B Jun 2 1933; ed Truro Cathedral Sch. Member, Tavistock UDC, 1959-61. Sec, Westcountry Cons MPs, 1973-76. Editor Cornish Echo, 1950-52; on editorial staff of Western Morning News, 1953-54 and 1959-61. In Cornwall CC weights and measures dept, 1955-56; merchant navy officer, 1956-59.

FAREHAM
Electorate 76,974 (71,901) %votes
- *Lloyd, P.R.C. (C) 35,781 61.1
- Slack, T. (L/All) 17,986 29.9
- Merritt, M. (Lab) 5,451 9.1

C majority 18,795 31.2
Total vote 60,218 Turnout 78.2%

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.2%

1983: Total vote 53,016 (73.7%) - C 32,762 (61.8%); L/All 16,446 (31.0%); Lab 3,808 (7.2%). C maj. 16,316 (30.8%).

Mr Peter Lloyd was appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip) in 1986; an asst Govt whip, 1984-86. Former marketing manager of United Biscuits Ltd. Member of Lloyd's. Elected in 1979; contested Nottingham West, Feb and Oct 1974. B Nov 12 1937; ed Tonbridge Sch and Pembroke Coll, Cambridge. Chmn, Bow Group, 1972-73, research sec, 1970-72, and editor of Crossbow, 1974-76. Vice-chmn, Cons *European affairs cmte, 1980-81; sec*, Cons employment cmte, 1979-81; member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1983-84. PPS to Minister of State for N Ireland, 1982-83; to Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1983-84.

FAVERSHAM
Electorate 79,039 (76,467) %votes
- *Moate, R.D. (C) 31,074 51.1
- Goyder, E.M. (SDP/All) 17,096 28.1
- Dangerfield, P. (Lab) 12,616 20.8

C majority 13,978 23.0
Total vote 60,786 Turnout 76.9%

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.5%

1983: Total vote 56,231 (73.5%) - C 29,849 (53.1%); SDP/All 15,252 (27.1%); Lab 11,130 (19.8%). C maj. 14,597 (26.0%).

Mr Roger Moate, insurance broker and director of Theatre Productions plc, Frank Bradford Holdings Ltd and subsidiaries, and Kent and City Holdings Ltd, won the seat in 1970; contested it, 1966. Former member, Statutory Instruments Cmte; former jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench transport cmte. B May 12 1938; ed Latymer Upper Sch, Hammersmith. Vice-chmn, Greater London YCs, 1964-65; member, YC nat advisory cmte, 1963-66. Hon sec, British-Norwegian party gp; British-American gp, 1974-81.

FELTHAM AND HESTON
Electorate 81,062 (78,366) %votes
- *Ground, R.P.C. (C) 27,755 46.5
- Hinds, C. (Lab) 22,325 37.4
- Daly, J. (SDP/All) 9,623 16.1

C majority 5,430 9.1
Total vote 59,703 Turnout 73.7%

No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.6%

1983: Total vote 54,702 (69.8%) - C 23,724 (43.4%); Lab 21,576 (39.4%); L/All 8,706 (15.9%); NF 696 (1.3%). C maj. 2,148 (3.9%).

Mr Patrick Ground, QC, won the seat in 1983; contested Hounslow, Feltham and Heston in both 1974 elections and in 1979. Member, Select Cmte on MPs' Interests, 1983- . B Aug 9 1932; ed Beckenham and Penge County GS; Lycee Guy Lussac, Limoges; Selwyn Coll, Cambridge; Magdalen Coll, Oxford. Pres, Oxford Univ Cons Assocn, 1958. Member, Hammersmith BC, 1968-71. Chmn, Fulham Soc, 1975- .

FINCHLEY
Electorate 57,727 (55,638) %votes
- *Thatcher, Mrs M.H. (C) 21,603 53.9
- Davies, J. (Lab) 12,590 31.7
- Howarth, D. (L/All) 5,580 13.9
- Buckethead, Lord (Gremloids) 131 0.3
- St Vincent, Miss M. (GP) 59 0.1

C majority 8,913 22.2
Total vote 40,063 Turnout 69.4%

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.0%

1983: Total vote 38,417 (69.0%) - C 19,616 (51.1%); Lab 10,302 (26.8%); L/All 7,763 (20.2%); WFLDE 279 (0.7%); Loony Soc 235 (0.6%); BELLS 75 (0.2%); Ind 42 (0.1%); LAO 37 (0.1%); Anti-Con 28 (0.1%); PAL 27 (0.1%); Belgrano 13 (0.0%). C maj. 9,314 (24.2%).

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the first woman Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, took office on May 4 1979. Elected Leader of the Conservative Party and Leader of the Opposition in Feb 1975. Member of shadow Cabinet and chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, 1974-75; Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1970-74; chief Opposition spokesman on education, 1969-70; previously spokesman on transport, power, Treasury matters, housing and pensions; member, shadow Cabinet, 1967-70; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, 1951-54. Elected for Finchley in 1959; contested Dartford, 1950 and 1951. Barrister (Lincoln's Inn, 1954; Hon Bencher, 1975) and research chemist, 1947-51. B Oct 13 1925; ed Grantham HS and Somerville Coll, Oxford, where she was treas and pres, Univ Cons Assocn. Freedom, Borough of Barnet, 1980; FRS, 1983. Co-chmn, Women's Nat Commission, 1970-74.

FOLKESTONE AND HYTHE
Electorate 64,406 (67,802) %votes
- *Howard, M. (C) 27,915 55.4
- MacDonald, J.R. (L/All) 18,789 37.3
- Anand, V.S. (Lab) 3,720 7.4

C majority 9,126 18.1
Total vote 50,424 Turnout 78.3%

No Change
Swing C to L/All 3.1%

1983: Total vote 47,870 (70.6%) - C 27,281 (56.9%); L/All 15,591 (32.6%); Lab 4,700 (9.8%); Ind 318 (0.7%). C maj. 11,670 (24.4%).

Mr Michael Howard, QC, became Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, with the rank of Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in 1985. Recorder from 1986. Elected in 1983; contested Liverpool, Edge Hill, 1966 and 1970. B Jul 7 1941; ed Llanelli GS and Peterhouse, Cambridge (Pres of Union, 1962). Member, Bow Group and chmn, 1970-71; chmn, Conings by Club, 1972-73. PPS to Sir Patrick Mayhew, Solicitor General, *1984-85*. Jt sec, Cons back-bench legal cmte, 1983-84; jt vice chmn, Cons employment cmte, 1983-84; vice-chmn, Soc of Cons Lawyers, 1985. Member of Lloyd's (ceased underwriting in Sep 1985).

FULHAM
Electorate 54,498 (51,833) %votes
- Carrington, M.H.M. (C) 21,752 51.8
- *Raynsford, W.R.N. (Lab) 15,430 35.7
- Marshall, P.A.C. (SDP/All) 4,365 10.4
- Grimes, Ms J. (Grn) 485 1.1

C majority 6,322 15.0
Total vote 42,012 Turnout 77.1%

Swing Lab to C 1.4%

1983: Total vote 39,421 (75.1%) - C 18,204 (46.2%); Lab 13,415 (34.0%); L/All 7,194 (18.2%); Eco 277 (0.7%); NF 229 (0.6%); Ind L 102 (0.3%). C maj. 4,789 (12.1%).

1986 by-election: Total vote 37,084 (70.0%) - Lab 16,451 (44.4%); C 12,948 (34.9%); SDP/All 6,953 (18.7%); Others 732 (2.0%). Lab maj. 3,503 (9.4%).

Mr Matthew Carrington, banker, contested the by-election in 1986 and Haringey, Tottenham in 1979. B 1947; ed French Lycee, London; Imperial Coll of Science and Tech, London Univ; London Graduate Sch of Business Studies.

FYLDE
Electorate 53,246 (62,238) %votes
- Jack, J.M. (C) 29,559 60.7
- Smith, Mrs E.A. (L/All) 11,787 24.2
- Smith, G. (Lab) 6,955 14.3
- Fowler, H. (RCP) 465 0.9

C majority 17,772 36.5
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HARBOROUGH
Electorate 74,700 (72,177) — %votes
- *Farr, Sir John (C) — 35,216 — 59.4
- Swift, T.J. (L/All) — 16,406 — 27.7
- Harley, P. (Lab) — 7,646 — 12.9

C majority 18,810 31.7
Total vote 59,268 Turnout 79.3%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.0%
1983: *Total vote 54,796 (75.9%)* - C 32,957 (60.1%); L/All 14,472 (26.4%); Lab 6,285 (11.5%); Eco 802 (1.5%); BNP 280 (0.5%). C maj. 18,485 (33.7%).

Sir John Farr, a member of the Select Cmte on Standing Orders since 1961, was *elected in 1959; contested Ilkeston, 1955.* B Sep 25 1922; ed Harrow. Member of Lloyd's and landowner. Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench NI cmte, 1974-78; sec, Cons agriculture cmte, 1970-74; vice-chmn, 1979-84; sec, all-party conservation cmte, 1972- ; chmn, Anglo-Irish parl gp, 1977-80; British-Zimbabwe gp, 1980- ; British-Korea gp, 1984- ; all-party knitwear industries gp, 1979- . Member, UK delegation, *WEU and Cl of Europe*, 1973-78. Chmn, British Shooting Sports Cl, 1977-86; vice-pres, Shooting Sports Trust, *1972-86.*

HARLOW
Electorate 70,286 (69,715) — %votes
- *Hayes, J.J.J. (C) — 25,017 — 47.2
- Newens, A.S. (Lab) — 20,140 — 36.6
- Eden-Green, Mrs M.C (SDP/All) — 8,915 — 16.2

C majority 5,877 10.7
Total vote 55,072 Turnout 78.4%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.9%
1983: Total vote 53,321 (76.5%) - C 21,924 (41.1%); Lab 18,250 (34.2%); L/All 12,891 (24.2%); Ind 256 (0.5%). C maj. 3,674 (6.9%).

Mr Jeremy Hayes, a barrister, won the seat in 1983. Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench constitutional cmte, 1986- ; jt sec, *1983-86. B April 20 1953; ed Oratory Sch* and London Univ Pres, Eastern Area YCs; vice-pres, Epping Forest YCs. Freeman, City of London; Liveryman, Worshipful Company of Fletchers; Freeman, Company of Watermen and Lightermen. Member, all-pty gps on human rights and human relations; Amnesty International. Sponsor of Video Recordings Act.

HARROGATE
Electorate 75,761 (72,815) — %votes
- *Banks, R.G. (C) — 31,167 — 55.6
- Leach, J.R. (SDP/All) — 19,265 — 34.3
- Wright, A.J. (Lab) — 5,671 — 10.1

C majority 11,902 21.2
Total vote 56,103 *Turnout 74.1%*
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 5.2%
1983: Total vote 50,257 (69.0%) - C 30,269 (60.2%); SDP/All 14,381 (28.6%); Lab 5,128 (10.2%); RHCP 316 (0.6%); NF 183 (0.3%). C *maj.* 15,888 (31.6%).

Mr Robert Banks, a member of Lloyd's and company director, was elected in Feb 1974. Paddington councillor, 1959-65. B Jan 18 1937; ed Haileybury, Member, Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs and of sub-cmte on Overseas Development. 1982-83. Jt vice-chmn, Yorkshire Cons MPs, 1983- . jt sec, Cons back-bench defence cmte, 1976-79. Chmn (1981-) and vice-chmn (1979-81), all-pty tourism group; chmn (1982-) and sec (1978-82), Anglo-Sudan all-pty group, 1982- . Member, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1977-81, and of N Atlantic Assembly, 1981- . PPS to Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1979-82. Member, Alcohol Ed and Research Cl, 1982- . Principal, Princes Design Works; managing director Princes Design Works Ltd. Sponsored Licensing (Alcohol Education and Research,) Act 1981 and Licensing (Restaurant Meals) Act 1987.

HARROW EAST
Electorate 81,124 (79,926) — %votes
- *Dykes, H.J.M. (C) — 32,302 — 54.2
- Brough, D.J. (Lab) — 14,029 — 23.5
- Gifford, Mrs Z. (L/All) — 13,251 — 22.2

C majority 18,273 30.7
Total vote 59,582 Turnout 73.4%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.6%
1983: Total vote 57,941 (72.5%) - C 28,834 (49.8%); L/All 16,166 (27.9%); Lab 12,941 (22.3%). C maj. 12,668 (21.9%).

Mr Hugh Dykes, stockbroker, director and consultant, has been a member of the Select Cmte on European Legislation since 1979. Elected in 1970; contested Tottenham, 1966. Associate member, Quilter, Goodison, Stockbrokers, since 1978; chmn, ADA Video Systems Ltd, and director, Dixons Stores Far East Ltd. *party adviser to British Wine Producers Assocn*, Dixon Group plc, Dewe Rogerson Ltd and BCCI SA B May 17 1939; ed Weston-super-Mare GS and Pembroke Coll, Cambridge (chairman, Univ Cons Assocn, 1962). Jt vice-chmn, Cons Friends of Israel party gp, 1985- . Member, European Parliament, 1974-76; *Wider Share Ownership* Cl. Chmn, Cons backbench European affairs cmte, 1979-81 (vice-chmn, 1974-79); sec, Anglo-French parliamentary group, since 1980; vice-president (1981-) and chmn (1978-81), Cons Group for Europe; jt hon sec, European Movement, 1982-87. Governor, North London Collegiate School, since 1982.

HARROW WEST
Electorate 74,041 (73,151) — %votes
- Hughes, R.G. (C) — 30,456 — 55.2
- Bayliss, S.P. (SDP/All) — 15,012 — 27.2
- Bastin, C. (Lab) — 9,665 — 17.5

C majority 15,444 28.0
Total vote 55,133 *Turnout 74.5%*
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.6%
1983: *Total vote 52,902 (72.3%)* - C 28,056 (53.0%); SDP/All 17,035 (32.2%); Lab 7,811 (14.8%). C maj. 11,021 (20.8%).

Mr Robert Hughes, television news picture editor, contested Southwark and Bermondsey twice in 1983 and Stepney and Poplar, 1979. GLC member for *Croydon Central, 1980-86*, being deputy chief whip and Opposition spokesman on recreation and arts. Member, London borough of Hounslow Cl, 1974-78. B Jul 14 1951; ed Spring Grove GS; Harrow Coll of Tech and Art. BETA and MUJ.

HARTLEPOOL
Electorate 68,696 (69,346) — %votes
- *Leadbitter, E. (Lab) — 24,296 — 48.5
- *Catchpole, P.C. (C)* — 17,007 — 33.9
- Preece, A. (L/All) — 7,047 — 14.1
- Cameron, I.J. (Ind) — 1,786 — 3.6

Lab majority 7,289 14.5
Total vote 50,136 Turnout 73.0%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.1%
1983: Total vote 48,434 (69.8%) - Lab 22,048 (45.5%); C 18,958 (39.1%); SDP/All 7,428 (15.3%). Lab maj. 3,090 (6.4%).

Mr Edward Leadbitter has been a member of the Commons Chairman's Panel since 1980, and on the Select Cmte on Energy since 1980. Chmn, PLP transport group, since 1979; held chmnship, from 1974, of PLP ports cmte and of Anglo-Tunisian party gp. Successfully sponsored Children's Home Registration Bill, 1981. *Elected in 1964.* Teacher. B Jun 16 1919; ed state schools and Cheltenham Teacher Training Coll. *Pres, Hartlepool Lab Party, 1958-62; member, West Hartlepool BC, 1954-57;* Freeman of Hartlepool, 1981, and City of London, 1986. Member, Select Cmte Science and Technology, 1969-78; Estimates Cmte, 1966-69. Spokesman for ASLEF.

HARWICH
Electorate 77,149 (72,179) — %votes
- *Ridsdale, Sir Julian (C) — *29,344* — *51.8*
- Lynne, Miss E. (L/All) — 17,262 — 30.5
- Knight, R. (Lab) — 9,920 — 17.5
- *Humphrey, C.A. (OFP)* — 161 — 0.3

C majority 12,082 21.3
Total vote 56,687 Turnout 73.5%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.7%
1983: Total vote 50,644 (70.2%) - C 27,422 (54.1%); L/All 14,920 (29.5%); Lab 8,302 (16.4%). C maj. 12,502 (24.7%).

Sir Julian Ridsdale, holder of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Japan, has led parliamentary delegations to that country in most years from 1972-92; chmn, British-Japanese parly group, since 1964; London Japanese Sch, 1976-78. Elected at 1954 by-election; contested Paddington North, 1951. *Adviser to Bank of Credit and* Commerce, Shimizu Construction co and to Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons. Under Secretary of State, Air Ministry, 1962-64; Under Secretary of State for Defence for the RAF, 1964. B Jun 8 1915; ed Tonbridge, Sandhurst, and London Univ School of Oriental Languages. Chmn, Parly Gp for Engineering Development, 1985- ; vice-chmn, UN Parly Assocn, 1968-82. Member, PAC, 1970-74; N Atlantic Assembly, since 1979 being Vice-Pres, Political Cmte; Trilateral Commission, *EEC, USA and Japan, since 1973.* Deputy chmn, International Triangle, US-Europe-Japan, 1981-85.

HASTINGS AND RYE
Electorate 72,758 (69,747) — %votes
- *Warren, K.R. (C) — 25,163 — 50.1
- Amies, D.J. (L/All) — 18,616 — 36.0
- Hurcombe, Ms J. (Lab) — 6,825 — 13.1
- Howell, D. (Loony) — 242 — 0.5
- Davies, S.P. (NPR) — 194 — 0.4

C majority 7,347 14.1
Total vote 52,240 *Turnout 71.8%*
No Change
Swing C to L/All 4.4%
1983: Total vote 48,079 (68.9%) - C 25,626 (53.3%); L/All 14,646 (30.5%); Lab 7,304 (15.2%); Ind 503 (1.0%). C maj. 10,980 (22.8%).

Mr Kenneth Warren, an aeronautical engineer, management consultant and company director, *became chmn of the* Select Cmte on Trade and Industry in 1983; member, Commons Services Cmte, since 1983. PPS to Secretary of State for Industry, 1979-81, and to Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1981-83. With Elliott Automation Ltd, 1960-69. Elected for *this seat* 1983; MP for Hastings, 1970-1973; contested St Pancras North, 1964. B Aug 15 1926; ed Midsomer Norton GS; Aldenham Sch; De Havilland Aeronautical Tech Sch; King's Coll, London, and LSE. Former branch officer, GMWU. Member, Cl of Europe, *1973-80; chmn, WEU science, technology* and aerospace cmte, 1977-80. Member, Select Cmte on Science and Technology, 1970-79 (chmn, Offshore Engineering sub-cmte, 1975-76). Chmn, British/Soviet party gp, 1986- ; Cons back-bench aviation cmte, 1977-77. Freeman, City of London; *Liverymen, Coachmakers' and* Harness Makers' Company and Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators.

HAVANT
Electorate 78,344 (73,096) — %votes
- *Lloyd, Sir Ian (C) — 32,527 — 57.1
- Cleaver, Mrs E.E. (SDP/All) — 16,017 — 28.1
- Phillips, J.A. (Lab) — 8,030 — 14.1
- *Fuller, G.W. (Bread)* — 373 — 0.7

C majority 16,510 29.0
Total vote 56,947 Turnout 74.6%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.1%
1983: Total vote 52,675 (72.1%) - C 29,148 (55.3%); SDP/All 17,192 (32.6%); Lab 6,335 (12.0%). C maj. 11,956 (22.7%).

Sir Ian Lloyd has chaired the Select Cmte on Energy since 1979; member, Commons Services Cmte, 1983- . Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Havant and Waterloo, Feb 1974-83, and for Portsmouth, Langstone, 1964-74. Founder and first chmn, all-pty cmte on information tech, *1979-87; member, Select Cmte on* Science and Technology, 1971-79; Vice-pres, Parly and Scientific Cmte, 1984-87 ; chmn, Cons back-bench shipping and shipbuilding sub-cmte, 1974-77. Economist. B May 30 1921; ed Michaelhouse, Natal; Witwatersrand Univ; King's Coll, Cambridge (Pres of Union, 1947) and Administrative Staff Coll, Henley. Director, Bncomin Investments Ltd; consultant to *British & Commonwealth Holdings Ltd.* Economic adviser to Central Mining and Investment Corpn, 1948-53.

HAYES AND HARLINGTON
Electorate 58,240 (57,620) — %votes
- *Dicks, T.P. (C) — 21,355 — 49.2
- Fagan, P.F. (Lab) — 15,390 — 35.5
- Slipman, Ms S. (SDP/All) — 6,641 — 15.3

C majority 5,965 13.7
Total vote 43,386 Turnout 74.5%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.7%
1983: Total vote 40,834 (70.9%) - C 16,451 (40.3%); Lab 12,217 (29.9%); SDP/All 11,842 (29.0%); Freedom 324 (0.8%). C maj. 4,234 (10.4%).

Mr Terence Dicks, a local government officer, was elected in 1983; contested Bristol South, 1979. Member, Select Committee on Transport, since 1986. B Mar 17 1937; ed Oxford Univ and LSE. Member, Hillingdon BC, since 1974 (deputy leader and housing chmn, 1982-84). Former head of Opposition secretari*at and personal assistant to former* leader of opposition on GLC, 1981-83 Employed by Ministry of Labour, 1959-66; Imperial Tobacco Co Ltd, 1962-59.

HAZEL GROVE
Electorate 65,717 (63,630) — %votes
- *Arnold, T.R. (C) — 24,396 — 45.5
- Vos, A.M. (L/All) — 22,556 — 42.0
- Ford, J.G. (Lab) — 6,354 — 11.8
- *Chapman, Ms F.K. (Grn)* — *346* — *0.6*

C majority 1,840 3.4
Total vote 53,652 Turnout 81.6%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.3%
1983: Total vote 49,127 (77.2%) - C 22,627 (45.1%); L/All 20,605 (41.9%); Lab 5,895 (12.0%). C maj. 2,022 (4.1%).

Mr Tom Arnold, theatre producer, company director and publisher, has been a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party since 1983 with responsibility for the research and candidates' departments. Won this seat in Oct 1974; contested it, Feb 1974; Manchester, Cheetham, 1970. B Jan 25 1947; ed Bedales, Le Rosey (Geneva) and Pembroke Coll, Oxford. Jt vice-chmn and former sec, North West group of Cons MPs. PPS to Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1979-81, and to Lord Privy Seal, Foreign Office, 1981-82. Member, Society of West End Theatre. Director, Tom Arnold Ltd and other companies including Brintoak Investments Ltd, Aurum Press Ltd, Piccadilly Radio plc, Jackson Taylor International Gp Ltd, Scotts Restaurant plc, and Connaught Restaurants Ltd. Owner of musical and dramatic copyrights under Ivor Novello's will.

HEMSWORTH
Electorate 54,951 (54,323) — %votes
- *Buckley, G.J. (Lab)* — *27,859* — *67.0*
- Garnier, E.H. (C) — 7,159 — 17.2
- Wooffindin, J.D. (L/All) — 6,568 — 15.8

Lab majority *20,700* *49.8*
Total vote 41,586 Turnout 75.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.0%
1983: Total vote 37,263 (68.6%) - Lab 22,081 (59.3%); L/All 7,891 (21.2%); C 7,291 (19.6%). Lab maj. 14,190 (38.1%).

Mr George Buckley, miner at South Kirby Colliery. Member, Yorkshire regional TUC; Wakefield DC, 1973- . B Apr 6 1935; ed in South Kirby and Leeds Univ. NUM.

HENDON NORTH
Electorate 55,085 (54,505) — %votes
- *Gorst, J.M. (C) — 20,155 — 55.6
- Marrison, Ms J. (Lab) — 9,223 — 25.5
- Davies, Ms E. (SDP/All) — 6,859 — 18.9

C majority 10,932 30.2
Total vote 36,237 Turnout 66.8%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.0%
1983: Total vote 37,069 (68.0%) - C 18,499 (49.9%); SDP/All 9,474 (25.8%); Lab 8,786 (23.7%); *Nat 194 (0.5%); Ind 116 (0.3%).* C maj. 9,025 (24.3%).

Mr John Gorst has served on the Select *Cmte on Employment since* 1980; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench media cmte, since 1983; vice-chmn, all-pty war crimes cmte, 1987- ; sec, consumer protection cmte, 1973-74. Director, John Gorst & Associates Ltd, public affairs consultancy, since 1964, with clients including the British Amusements Caterers' Trade Assocn, Ladbroke Group Ltd, Radnor (Management Advisory Services) Ltd and Alfred Marks Group. Elected *in 1970*; contested Bodmin, 1966, and Chester-le-Street, 1964. B Jun 28 1928; ed Ardingly Coll; Corpus Christi Coll, Cambridge. Advertising and public relations manager, Pye Ltd, 1953-63. Founder (1964-80) and sec (1964-70), Telephone Users' Assocn; and also the Local Radio Assocn (sec, 1964-71).

HENDON SOUTH
Electorate 54,560 (53,929) — %votes
- Marshall, J.L. (C) — 19,341 — 55.5
- Palmer, M.O. (L/All) — 8,217 — 23.6
- Chrishan, Miss L. (Lab) — 7,261 — 20.9

C majority 11,124 31.9
Total vote 34,819 Turnout 63.8%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 6.8%
1983: *Total vote 35,212 (65.3%)* - C 17,115 (48.6%); L/All 10,582 (30.3%); Lab 7,415 (21.1%). C maj. 6,433 (18.3%).

Mr John Marshall, stockbroker and former university lecturer in economics, has been MEP for London North since 1979. *Secretary, Friendship with Israel* Group, European Parliament. Contested Lewisham East, Feb 1974; Dundee East, 1964 and 1966. B Aug 18 1940; ed Glasgow Acad; St Andrews Univ. Member, Aberdeen Town Cl, 1968-70, and Ealing BC, 1971-86, chairing finance cmte, 1978-82, and local services cmte, 1982-84.

HENLEY
Electorate 65,443 (62,120) — %votes
- *Heseltine, M.R.D. (C) — 29,978 — 61.1
- Madeley, J. (L/All) — 12,896 — 26.3
- Barber, M.B. (Lab) — 6,173 — 12.6

C majority 17,082 34.8
Total vote 49,047 Turnout 74.9%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.2%
1983: Total vote 45,309 (72.9%) - C 27,039 (59.7%); L/All 13,258 (29.3%); Lab 4,282 (9.5%); WFLOE 517 (1.1%); ONC 213 (0.5%). C maj. 13,781 (30.4%).

Mr Michael Heseltine was Secretary of State for Defence, 1983-Jan 1986, when he *resigned over the future of the* Westland helicopter company; Secretary of State for Environment, 1979-83. Shadow Cabinet chief spokesman on industry, 1974-76; chief spokesman on environment, 1976-79; spokesman on trade, 1974. Minister for Aerospace and *Shipping, DTI, 1972-74; Under Secretary* of State for Environment, 1970-72; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, 1970. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for Tavistock, 1966-74; contested Coventry North, 1964, and Gower, 1959. B Mar 21 1933; ed Shrewsbury and Pembroke Coll, Oxford (*Pres of Union, 1954*). Pres, YCs, 1982- . Chmn, Haymarket Press, 1966-70 and director, 1974-79; now consultant to Haymarket Publishing Gp.

HEREFORD
Electorate 67,075 (64,051) — %votes
- *Shepherd, C.R. (C) — 24,865 — 47.5
- Green, C.F. (L/All) — 23,452 — 44.8
- Woodall, V.S. (Lab) — 4,031 — 7.7

C majority 1,413 2.7
Total vote 52,348 Turnout 78.0%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.0%
1983: Total vote 48,544 (75.8%) - C 23,334 (48.1%); L/All 21,057 (43.4%); Lab 3,680 (7.6%); Eco 463 (1.0%). C maj. 2,277 (4.7%).

Mr Colin Shepherd *has been marketing* director of The Haigh Engineering Co Ltd, Ross-on-Wye, an engineering company, since 1963; also director of waste processing firm at Yeovil; parliamentary adviser to Balfour, Beatty Power Construction Ltd. Elected in Oct 1974. B Jan 13 1938; *ed Oundle; Caius Coll, Cambridge; McGill Univ, Montreal.* Jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench agriculture, *fisheries and food cmte, since 1979*; jt sec, 1976-82; vice-chmn, Cons horticulture sub-cmte, since 1985, previously sec. Member, Select Cmte on Commons Services, since 1979; chmn, library sub-cmte, since 1983. Member, cl, Royal Coll of Veterinary Surgeons, 1983- ; exec cmte, *UK branch, CPA*, 1987- ; sec, British-Yugoslavia and British-Canadian party gps.

HERTFORD AND STORTFORD
Electorate 75,508 (68,615) — %votes
- *Wells, P.B. (C) — 33,763 — 57.5
- Wotherspoon, R.E. (SDP/All) — 16,623 — 28.3
- Sumner, Mrs P.R.E. (Lab) — 7,494 — 12.8
- Cole, G.C. (Grn) — 814 — 1.4

C majority 17,140 29.2
Total vote 58,694 *Turnout 77.7%*
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 2.1%
1983: *Total vote 51,887 (75.6%)* - *C 29,039* (56.0%); SDP/All 16,110 (31.0%); Lab 6,203 (12.0%); BNP 314 (0.6%); PFA 221 *(0.4%). C maj. 12,929 (24.9%).*

Mr Bowen Wells has served on the Select Committees on European Legislation and *on Foreign Affairs since 1983.* Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Hertford and Stevenage, 1979-83. Senior executive, Commonwealth Development Corpn, 1961-73. Owner and managing director Substation Group Services Ltd, 1973-79. B Aug 4 1935, ed St. Paul's Sch, London; *Exeter Univ; Regent St Poly Sch of* Management. Jt sec, Cons back-bench trade and industry cmte, 1979-81 and since 1984, and vice-chmn, 1983-84. Sec, Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1981-82; PPS to Minister of State for Employment, 1982-83. Chmn, UN party gp, 1983- ; British/Caribbean gp; sec, all-pty Overseas Development gp. Party consultant to International Distillers and *Vintners* Ltd and to Geest Industries. Trustee, Industry and Parliament Trust, 1985- .

HERTFORDSHIRE NORTH
Electorate 78,584 (75,439) — %votes
- *Stewart, B.H.I.H. (C) — 31,750 — 49.7
- Binney, G.W. (L/All) — 20,308 — 31.8
- Gorst, A. (Lab) — 11,782 — 18.5

C majority 11,442 17.9
Total vote 63,840 *Turnout 81.1%*
No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.6%
1983: *Total vote 59,765 (79.2%)* - *C 29,302* (49.0%); L/All 19,359 (32.4%); Lab 11,104 (18.6%). C maj. 9,943 (16.6%).

Mr Ian Stewart was appointed Economic Secretary to the Treasury in 1983; Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, Jan-Oct 1983; PPS to Chancellor of Exchequer, 1979-83. Elected for North Hertfordshire (known as Hitchin until 1983), Feb 1974; contested Hammersmith North, 1970. Former company director. B Aug 10 1935; ed Haileybury and Jesus Coll, Cambridge. Sec, Cons party finance cmte, 1975-76 and 1977-79; member, Public Expenditure Cmte, *1977-79.*

HERTFORDSHIRE SOUTH WEST
Electorate 75,643 (74,371) — %votes
- *Page, R.L. (C) — 32,791 — 56.8
- Blair, I.M. (L/All) — 17,007 — 29.9
- Willmore, I. (Lab) — 8,966 — 15.3

C majority 15,784 26.9
Total vote 58,764 Turnout 77.7%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.6%
1983: Total vote 56,365 (75.8%) - C 30,217 (53.6%); L/All 18,023 (32.0%); Lab 7,818 (13.9%); Ind 307 (0.5%). C maj. 12,194 (21.6%).

Mr Richard Page has been PPS to Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, since 1982; to Secretary of State for Trade, 1981-82. *Returned at 1978 by-*election; contested Workington, Feb and Oct 1974; MP for Workington, 1976-79. *Director of family company, Page Finance* Ltd, since 1984, and associated companies. B Feb 22 1941; ed Hornsberpoint *Coll and Luton Tech Coll. Apprenticeship,* Vauxhall Motors, 1959-64. Member, Barnstead UDC, 1968-71.

HERTFORDSHIRE WEST
Electorate 78,966 (76,597) — %votes
- *Jones, R.B. (C) — 31,760 — 49.7
- Hollinghurst, N.A. (SDP/All) — 16,836 — 26.3
- McBrearty, A. (Lab) — 15,317 — 24.0

C majority 14,924 23.4
Total vote 63,913 Turnout 80.9%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.8%
1983: Total vote 60,879 (79.5%) - C 28,436 (46.7%); *SDP/All 18,860 (31.0%); Lab* 13,583 (22.3%). C maj. 9,576 (15.7%).

Mr Robert Jones, a civil engineering *adviser, was elected in 1983; contested* Teesside, Stockton, 1979; Kirkcaldy, Oct 1974. PPS to Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Aviation, and Mr Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic, Dept of Transport, 1986- ; member, Select Cmte on Environment, 1983-86. B Sep 25 1950; *ed Merchant Taylors' Sch; St Andrews* Univ. Member, St Andrews BC, 1972-75; Fife CC, 1973-75; Chiltern DC, 1979-83. *Vice-pres*, Assocn of DCs, 1983- . Sec, Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1985-86; chmn, Cons organization cmte, 1985-86; member, Inland Waterways Amenity Advisory Ct, 1985- ; vice-pres, Wildlife Hospital Trust, 1985- . Head of research, Nat House Building Ct, 1975-78; housing policy adviser, *Cons Central* Office, 1978-79; parliamentary adviser, Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, *1979-83.*

HERTSMERE
Electorate 73,367 (72,997) — %votes
- *Parkinson, C.E. (C) — 31,278 — 56.6
- Brass, L.S. (L/All) — 13,172 — 23.8
- Ward, F. (Lab) — 10,835 — 19.6

C majority 18,106 32.8
Total vote 55,285 Turnout 75.4%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.6%
1983: Total vote 53,817 (73.7%) - C 28,528 (53.2%); L/All 13,758 (25.6%); Lab 10,315 (19.2%); Ind Con 1,116 (2.1%). C maj. 14,870 (27.6%).

Mr Cecil Parkinson was appointed Secretary of State for Trade and Industry after the 1983 election and resigned from the Government on *Oct 14 1983.* Paymaster General and chmn of the Cons Party, 1981-83. Appointed to additional *post of Chancellor of the Duchy of* Lancaster in 1982; Minister of State for Trade, 1979-81; an Opposition spokesman on trade, 1976-79; Opposition whip, 1974-76; asst Govt whip, 1974, Governor, Anglo-Indonesian Students Trust; pres, Anglo-Polish Cons Soc, 1986- . Pres, *British Francophone Business Gp.* Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for South Hertfordshire, Feb 1974-83, and for Enfield West, 1970-74; contested Northampton, 1970. B Sep 1 1931; ed Royal GS, Lancaster; and Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge.

HEXHAM
Electorate 56,360 (54,341) — %votes
- *Amos, A.T. (C)* — *22,370* — *49.6*
- Robson, E.M. (L/All) — 14,304 — 31.7
- Wood, M.R. (Lab) — 8,103 — 18.0
- Wood, Mrs S.M. (Grn) — 336 — 0.7

C majority 8,066 17.9
Total vote 45,113 Turnout 80.0%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.1%
1983: Total vote 41,496 (76.4%) - C 21,374 (51.5%); L/All 13,068 (31.5%); Lab 7,056 (17.0%). C maj. 8,306 (20.0%).

Mr Alan Amos, assistant principal of a college of further education and former head of agriculture at Conservative Central Office, contested Walthamstow 1983. *Minutes sec, Cons back-bench* agriculture cmte. Member, Enfield BC, since 1978 (dep ldr of cl and chmn of ed cmte, 1983-); chmn, London Boroughs Assocn ed cmte. B Nov 10 1952; ed St Albans Sch; St John's Coll, Oxford (Pres, Oxford Univ Cons Assocn). Sec, Nat *Agricultural and Countryside Forum*; chmn, political advisory cmte, Enfield-Southgate Cons Assocn, AMMA.

HEYWOOD AND MIDDLETON
Electorate 59,487 (59,870) — %votes
- *Callaghan, J. (Lab) — 21,900 — 49.9
- Walker, R.E. (C) — 15,052 — 34.3
- Greenhalgh, I. (SDP/All) — 6,953 — 15.8

Lab majority 6,848 15.6
Total vote 43,905 Turnout 73.8%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.0%
1983: Total vote 41,826 (69.9%) - Lab 18,111 (43.3%); C 14,137 (33.8%); SDP/All 9,262 (22.1%); BNP 316 (0.8%). Lab maj. 3,974 (9.5%).

Mr Jim Callaghan was elected for this seat in *1983; MP for Middleton and* Prestwich, 1974-83. Art lecturer at St John's Coll, Manchester, 1959-74. B Jan *28 1927; ed Manchester and London* Univs. Member, Select Cmte on Education, Science and Arts, since 1983; Standing Orders Cmte, 1981-83; Middleton MBC, 1971-74. Football coach and referee.

HIGH PEAK
Electorate 69,926 (67,358) — %votes
- *Hawkins, C.J. (C) — 25,715 — 45.7
- McCrindle, Mrs J. (Lab) — *16,199* — *28.8*
- Oldham, Dr J. (SDP/All) — 14,389 — 25.6

C majority 9,516 16.9
Total vote 56,303 Turnout 80.5%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.7%
1983: Total vote 52,883 (78.5%) - C 24,534 (46.4%); SDP/All 14,594 (27.6%); Lab 13,755 (26.0%). C maj. 9,940 (18.8%).

Mr Christopher Hawkins, economist, was elected in 1983. Senior lecturer in economics, Southampton Univ, 1973-83 Research Division economist Courtaulds, Coventry, 1961-66, with firm's head office economics dept from 1959. Consultant to *Chelsea Building Soc. B Nov 26 1937; ed* Bristol GS; Bristol Univ. Sec, Cons Action to Revive Employment. Member, Coventry City Cl, 1964-66.

HOLBORN AND ST PANCRAS
Electorate 70,589 (71,604) — %votes
- *Dobson, F.G. (Lab) — 22,966 — 50.6
- Luff, P.J. (C) — 14,113 — 31.1
- McGrath, S. (L/All) — 7,994 — 17.6
- Gavan, M.J. (RF) — 300 — 0.7

Lab majority 8,853 19.5
Total vote 45,373 *Turnout 64.3%*
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.3%
1983: *Total vote 43,112 (60.2%)* - *Lab* 20,486 (47.5%); C 13,227 (30.7%); L/All 9,242 (21.4%); WRP 157 (0.4%). Lab maj. 7,259 (16.8%).

Mr Frank Dobson became in 1985, as a member of the Opposition's front bench DHSS team, chief spokesman on health; an Opposition spokesman on education, 1981-83. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Holborn and St Pancras South, 1979-83. *An assistant sec, local government* ombudsman's office, 1975-79; member, Camden BC, 1971-76, leader, 1973-75. B Mar 15 1940; ed Archbishop Holgate GS, York, and LSE, of which he became a governor in 1986. Member, exec, Chile Solidarity Campaign, 1979- ; and of nat cmte, *Anti-Apartheid Movement*, 1980- . NUR sponsored; chmn, NHS Unlimited, 1981- . Member, Select Cmte on Environment, 1979-81. Chmn, PLP Greater London group, 1983- . Sponsored by NUR.

HOLLAND WITH BOSTON
Electorate 65,539 (63,562) — %votes
- *Body, Sir Richard (C) — 27,412 — 57.9
- Le Brun, Mrs C. (L/All) — 9,817 — 20.7
- Hough, J.D. (Lab) — 9,734 — 20.5
- James, D. (Local Voice) — 405 — 0.9

C majority 17,595 37.1
Total vote 47,368 Turnout 72.3%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 5.6%
1983: Total vote 45,158 (71.0%) - C 24,962 (55.3%); L/All 13,226 (29.3%); Lab 6,970 (15.4%). *C maj. 11,736 (25.0%).*

Sir Richard Body, elected for this seat in 1966, has been chairman of the Select *Cmte on Agriculture since 1983*, member since 1979; member, Jt Cmte on Consolidation Bills, 1975- . MP for *Billericay, 1955-58; contested Leek, 1951,* Rotherham, 1950, and Aberdilery by-election, 1950. Barrister, farmer and underwriting *member of Lloyd's. B May 18* 1927; ed Reading Sch. Vice-pres, Small Farmers' Assocn, 1965- . Former officer of Cons back-bench sub-cmte on horticulture. Chmn, Open Seas Forum, since 1971. Jt chmn, cl, Get Britain Out (of EEC) Campaign, 1975. Pres, Cobden Club, 1981- ; vice-pres, Selsdon Group.

HONITON
Electorate 77,259 (72,232) — %votes
- *Emery, Sir Peter (C) — 34,931 — 59.2
- Tatton-Brown, G. (SDP/All) — *18,368* — *31.1*
- Pollentine, S. (Lab) — 4,988 — 8.4
- Hughes, S. (Loony) — 747 — 1.3

C majority *16,562* *28.1*
Total vote 59,035 Turnout 76.4%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.3%
1983: Total vote 53,812 (74.5%) - C 32,802 (60.6%); SDP/All 17,833 (33.1%); Lab 3,377 (6.3%). C maj. 14,769 (27.4%).

Sir Peter Emery has been chairman of the Select Cmte on Procedure since 1983 (member since 1972); member, Select Cmte on Trade and Industry, since 1979. Under Secretary of State for Energy, 1974; Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, *1972-74. Returned at 1967* by-election; MP for Reading, 1959-66; contested Poplar, 1951, and Lincoln, 1955. Member, N Atlantic Assembly, since 1983 (chmn, Science and Tech Cmte, since 1985). An Opposition spokesman on Treasury, economic affairs and trade, 1964-65. Jt founder, Bow Group, 1951. B Feb 27, 1926; ed Scotch Plains HS, New Jersey, US; Oriel Coll, Oxford. Member, Hornsey BC, 1951-58 (*deputy mayor, 1957-58*). Director, Shenley Trust Services Ltd. Purchasing Management Services *Ltd, Direct Broadcast by Satellite* Co Ltd and other companies. Chmn, Consultative Cl of Professional Management Organisations, 1984-72; director, Inst of Purchasing and Supply, 1961-72; sec general, Euro Fed of Purchasing, 1962-72.

HORNCHURCH
Electorate 62,397 (61,741) — %votes
- *Squire, R.C. (C) — 24,039 — 51.2
- Williams, A.R. (Lab) — 13,345 — 28.4
- Long, M.L.C. (L/All) — 9,609 — 20.4

C majority 10,694 22.8
Total vote 46,993 Turnout 75.3%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.3%
1983: Total vote 45,474 (73.7%) - C 21,393 (47.0%); Lab 12,209 (26.8%); SDP/All 11,251 (24.7%); *NF 402 (0.9%)*; Eco 219 (0.5%). C maj. 9,184 (20.2%).

Mr Robin Squire, chartered accountant, has been on the Select Cmte on European Legislation since 1985. Gained Hornchurch for the Conservatives in 1979; contested the seat, Oct 1974. Member, board of Shelter, since 1982. Financial consultant to Lombard North Central plc, 1979- , being dep chief accountant with company, 1972-79; programme presenter, Capital Radio, 1982- ; party adviser, Sea Containers, 1985- B Jul 12 1944; ed *Tiffin Sch, Kingston upon Thames.* PPS to Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, 1983-85. Chmn, Cons Gp for Electoral Reform, 1983-86 (vice-chmn, 1982-83); vice-chmn, Cons back-bench environment cmte, 1985- ; trade and consumer affairs cmte, 1980-83; sec, Cons back-bench European affairs cmte, 1979-80; member, Select Cmte on Environment, 1979-83; London Borough of Sutton Cl, 1968-82 (chmn, finance cmte, 1972-76; leader, 1976-79). Nat vice-chmn, YCs, 1974-75.

HORNSEY AND WOOD GREEN
Electorate 80,594 (73,870) — %votes
- *Rossi, Sir Hugh (C) — 25,397 — 43.0
- Rocha, Mrs B.M.R. (Lab) — *23,618* — *40.0*
- Erlen, D. (SDP/All) — 8,928 — 15.1
- Crosbie,

ELECTION 87 X RESULTS

KNOWSLEY SOUTH
Electorate 65,643 (68,114)

		%votes
*Hughes, S.F. (Lab)	31,378	64.5
Hall, A.J. (C)	10,532	21.6
Watmough, Mrs R. (SDP/All)	6,760	13.9
Lab majority	20,846	42.8
Total vote 48,670	*Turnout 74.1%*	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 9.1%
1983: *Total vote 47,858 (70.3%)* - Lab 25,727 (53.8%); C 13,958 (29.2%); L/All 8,173 (17.1%). Lab maj. 11,769 (24.6%).

Mr Sean Hughes, *an Opposition whip* since 1984, won the seat in 1983; contested Crosby, Feb 1974. History teacher, 1970-83, being head of history dept, Ruffwood Comprehensive Sch, Kirkby, Merseyside, 1973-83. Former member, Select Cmte on Education, Science and Arts. *B May 8 1946*; ed West Park GS and Liverpool and Manchester univs. Former member, Huyton DC and Merseyside CC.

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LANCASHIRE WEST
Electorate 76,094 (73,980)

		%votes
*Hind, K.H. (C)	26,500	43.7
Pickthall, C. (Lab)	25,147	41.5
Jemmyn, R. (SDP/All)	8,972	14.8
C majority	1,353	2.2
Total vote 60,619	Turnout 79.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.1%
1983: Total vote 55,041 (74.4%) - C 25,458 (46.3%); *Lab 18,600 (33.8%)*; SDP/All 10,983 (20.0%). C maj. 6,858 (12.5%).

Mr Kenneth Hind, barrister, was elected in *1983*. PPS to Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, 1986- . Sec, Cons back-bench legal cmte, 1986- . B Sep 15 1949; ed *Woodhouse Grove* School, Bradford; Leeds Univ (Pres of Union, 1971-72) and Inns of Court Sch of Law. Member, court, Leeds Univ, 1972-77; Assocn of Cons Lawyers; Liverpool Univ Senate. Hon vice-pres, Merseyside Chamber of Commerce; Central and West Lancashire Chamber of Industry and Commerce; Headingley Rugby Football Club.

LANCASTER
Electorate 57,229 (58,040)

		%votes
*Kellett-Bowman, Mrs E. (C)	21,142	46.7
Gallagher, J. (Lab)	14,689	32.4
Brooks, *Mrs K.C. (L/All)*	9,003	19.9
Jones, P. (Grn)	473	1.0
C majority	6,453	14.2
Total vote 45,307	Turnout 79.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.6%
1983: Total vote 41,857 (74.7%) - C 21,050 (50.3%); Lab 10,414 (24.9%); L/All 10,214 (24.4%); Ind 179 (0.4%). C maj. 10,636 (25.4%).

Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman, barrister, *farmer and social worker, won this seat in* 1970; contested Buckingham, 1966 and 1964; Norfolk South West, 1959 and 1959 by-election; Nelson and Colne, 1955. Member, European Parliament, 1975-84, being MEP for Cumbria from first European direct elections in 1979. B Jul 8 1924; ed Queen Mary's Sch, Lytham; The Mount, York, and St Anne's Coll, Oxford. Alderman, Borough of Camden, 1968-74. Member of Lloyd's; Press Council, 1964-68.

LANGBAURGH
Electorate 79,193 (77,387)

		%votes
*Holt, J.R. (C)	26,047	41.7
Harford, P. (Lab)	23,959	38.4
Ashby, R.A.J. (L/All)	12,405	19.9
C majority	2,088	3.3
Total vote 62,411	Turnout 78.8%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.5%
1983. Total vote 58,069 (75.0%) - C 24,239 (41.7%); Lab 18,215 (31.4%); L/All 15,615 (26.9%). C maj. 6,024 (10.4%).

Mr Richard Holt was a personnel executive, 1965-81, with Rolls Royce, William Hill Organisation, E Gomme Ltd, and Bowater Furniture; personnel consultant, since 1981. Member, Select Cmte on Environment, 1983- . Elected in 1983; contested Brent South, Feb 1974. B Aug 2 1931; ed Wembley County GS. Former *Royal Navy seaman*. Member, Brent BC, 1963-74; Wycombe BC, since 1976; Bucks CC, since 1981; Thames Water *Authority, since 1981; Southern Provincial* Sports Cl, 1981-84. Licensed bookmaker; consultant to Nat Assocn of Bookmakers *and British Furniture* Manufacturers Assocn. Fellow, Inst of Personnel Management and member, British Inst of Management.

LEEDS CENTRAL
Electorate 59,019 (63,299)

		%votes
*Fatchett, D.J. (Lab)	21,270	55.8
Schofield, D. (C)	9,765	25.5
Lee, Dr Karen (SDP/All)	6,853	17.9
Innis, W. (Comm)	355	0.9
Lab majority	11,505	30.1
Total vote 38,243	Turnout 64.8%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.9%
1983: Total vote 39,027 (61.7%) - Lab 18,706 (47.9%); L/All 10,484 (26.9%); C 9,192 (23.6%); BNP 331 (0.8%); Com 314 (0.8%). Lab maj. 8,222 (21.1%).

Mr Derek Fatchett, an Opposition whip until Jan 1987, was then appointed to the front bench as Deputy Campaigns Co-ordinator. Elected in 1983; contested Bosworth, 1979. Lecturer in industrial relations, Leeds Univ, 1971-83; chmn, PLP education, science and the arts cmte, *1985-86. B Aug 22 1945*; ed *Lincoln Sch*; Birmingham Univ; LSE. Research officer, LSE, 1968-70; research fellow, Univ Coll, *Cardiff, 1970-71. Member*, Wakefield MDC, 1980-84. ASTMS; chmn, ASTMS parly cmte, 1985-86.

LEEDS EAST
Electorate 61,178 (63,611)

		%votes
*Healey, O.W. (Lab)	20,932	48.7
Sheard, J.S.W. (C)	11,406	26.5
Clay, Miss M.G. (L/All)	10,630	24.7
Lab majority	9,526	22.2
Total vote 42,968	Turnout 70.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.9%
1983: Total vote 42,164 (66.3%) - Lab 18,450 (43.8%); C 12,355 (29.3%); L/All 10,884 (25.8%); NF 475 (1.1%). Lab maj. 6,095 (14.5%).

Mr Denis Healey has been chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs since 1980; Deputy Leader of Labour Party, 1980-83; chief spokesman on Treasury and economics affairs, 1979-80. Unsuccessfully contested leadership of party in 1980 and 1976; won Deputy Leadership against *Mr Benn in* 1981, Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1974-79. Chief Opposition spokesman on *Treasury matters, 1972-74; chief* spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, 1970-72. Secretary of State for Defence, 1964-70. Elected for this seat in 1955; MP for Leeds South East, 1952-55; contested Pudsey and Otley, 1945. B Aug 30 1917; ed Bradford GS and Balliol Coll, Oxford. *Member, European advisory* board of NTT; Lab NEC, 1970-75 and 1980-83.

LEEDS NORTH EAST
Electorate 64,631 (65,226)

		%votes
Kirkhope, *T.J.R. (C)*	22,196	45.6
Crystal, P.M. (SDP/All)	13,777	28.3
Glover, O.B. (Lab)	12,292	25.3
Nash, Ms C.D. (Grn)	416	0.9
C majority	8,419	17.3
Total vote 48,681	Turnout 75.3%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.1%
1983: Total vote 46,067 (70.7%) - C 21,940 (47.6%); SDP/All *12,945 (28.1%)*; *Lab* 10,951 (23.8%); A Corr 128 (0.3%); ACIE 123 (0.3%). C maj. 8,995 (19.5%).

Mr Timothy Kirkhope, solicitor *and* company director, contested Darlington 1979 and Durham, Feb 1974. Former member, Northumberland CC. *B Apr 29* 1945; ed Royal GS, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Coll of Law, Guildford. A Northern organiser and *speaker on defence for* 'Peace through Nato'. Lawyer member of Mental Health Act Commission for its first three years. *Holds private pilot's licence.*

LEEDS NORTH WEST
Electorate 58,227 (58,004)

		%votes
*Hampson, K. (C)	22,480	43.5
Peters, B. (L/All)	17,279	33.5
Thomas, Ms J. (Lab)	11,210	21.7
Stevens, A. (Grn)	663	1.3
C majority	5,201	10.1
Total vote 51,632	*Turnout 75.7%*	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 3.8%
1983: Total vote 48,488 (71.3%) - C 22,579 (46.6%); SDP/All 14,042 (29.0%); Lab 10,757 (22.2%); Eco 673 (1.4%); Ind C 437 (0.9%). C maj. 8,537 (17.5%).

Dr Keith Hampson has been vice-chairman of Youthaid since 1979; vice-president of WEA, since 1978, and of Assocn of Business Executives, since 1979. Jt sec, Cons backbench defence cmte, 1985- . Elected for this seat 1983; *MP for Ripon, 1974-83*, which he contested at 1973 by-election. PPS to Mr Tom King as Minister for Local Government, 1979-83, and Secretary of State for Environment, 1983, and to Mr Michael Heseltine as Secretary of State for Defence, 1983-84. Consultant to AUT and to *G.J.W. Ltd* and educational adviser to Elydon Ltd, export projects consultants. Vice-chmn, Cons education cmte, 1976-79; *member, Education Advisory Cmte for* Unesco, 1980- . Personal asst to Mr Heath in 1966 election; also assisted him at Bexley, 1970. B Aug 14 1943; ed King James I GS, Bishop Auckland, and at Bristol and Harvard Univs. Lecturer in American history, Edinburgh Univ, 1968-74.

LEEDS SOUTH AND MORLEY
Electorate 60,726 (60,864)

		%votes
*Rees, M. (Lab)	21,551	49.6
Holdroyd, Mrs T.C. (C)	14,840	34.1
Dawson, E.J.V. (SDP/All)	7,099	16.3
Lab majority	6,711	15.4
Total vote 43,490	Turnout 71.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.6%
1983: Total vote 41,352 (67.9%) - Lab 18,995 (45.9%); C 13,141 (31.8%); SDP/All 9,216 (22.3%). Lab maj. 5,854 (14.2%).

Mr Merlyn Rees, member of the Shadow Cabinet 1979-1983, was Opposition industry and employment policy coordinator, 1982-83. Chief Opposition spokesman on energy, 1981-82; on home affairs, 1979-81. Member, Cmte on Privileges, since 1984; Select Cmte on Sound Broadcasting, since 1983; Advisory Cmte on Appointments. Chmn, all-pty party war crimes group; all-pty gp on TV in *Commons, 1987- ; vice-chmn, British* American Parly Assocn. Home Secretary, 1976-79; Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1974-76. Chief Opposition spokesman on NI, 1972-74; an Opposition spokesman on Home Office, 1970-72. Under Secretary of State, Home Office, 1968-70; Under Secretary of State for Defence for the RAF, 1966-68, and for the Army, 1965-66. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Leeds South, 1963-83; contested Harrow East, 1955 and 1959. Economics lecturer; unpaid member, bd, Political Quarterly. B *Dec 18 1920*; ed Harrow Weald GS, Goldsmith's Coll and LSE. Member, exec cmte, UK branch CPA, 1986-87; Franks *Cmte on Falklands war, 1982-83, and* Franks Cmte on Official Secrets Act, 1972. NUT; GMBTU.

LEEDS WEST
Electorate 66,344 (67,538)

		%votes
Battle, J.D. (Lab)	21,032	43.2
Meadowcroft, M.J. (L/All)	16,340	33.6
Allott, P.D. (C)	11,276	23.2
Lab majority	4,692	9.6
Total vote 48,648	Turnout 73.3%	

Lab Gain
Swing L/All to Lab 7.0%
1983: Total vote 46,617 (69.0%) - L/All 17,908 (38.4%); Lab 15,860 (34.0%); C 12,515 (26.8%); BNP 334 (0.7%). L/All maj. 2,048 (4.4%).

Mr John Battle, national coordinator for Church Action on Poverty, contested Leeds North West 1983. Member (for Hunslet Ward), Leeds City Cl, 1980- (chmn, housing and urban development cmte). B Apr 26 1951; ed St Michael's Coll, Kirkby Lonsdale; Leeds Univ. ASTMS.

LEICESTER EAST
Electorate 66,372 (67,071)

		%votes
Vaz, N.K.A.S. (Lab)	24,074	46.2
Bruinvels, P.N.E. (C)	22,150	42.5
Ayres, Mrs A.M. (SDP/All)	5,935	11.4
Lab majority	1,924	3.7
Total vote 52,159	Turnout 78.6%	

Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 2.8%
1983: Total vote 49,092 (73.2%) - C 19,117 (38.9%); Lab 18,184 (37.0%); SDP/All 10,362 (21.1%); Ind 970 (2.0%); BNP 459 (0.9%). C maj. 933 (1.9%).

Mr Keith Vaz, solicitor, contested Richmond and Barnes 1983; Surrey West in 1984 Euro election. At Highfields and Belgrave law centre since 1985; previously solicitor for Richmond and Islington cls. B Nov 26 1956; ed Latymer HS, Hammersmith; Gonville and Caius Coll, Cambridge. Chmn, Socialist legal services campaign; Labour Race Action Gp; president, *India Overseas Cricket Assocn.* Nupe.

LEICESTER SOUTH
Electorate 73,236 (73,573)

		%votes
Marshall, J. (Lab)	24,901	44.2
Spencer, D.H. (C)	*23,024*	*40.8*
Pritchard, R. (L/All)	7,773	13.8
Fewster, B. (Grn)	390	0.7
Mayat, M.M. (Ind Lab)	192	0.3
Manners, Ms R.F. (WRP)	96	0.2
Lab majority	1,877	3.3
Total vote 56,376	Turnout 77.0%	

Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 1.7%
1983: Total vote 53,187 (72.3%) - C 21,424 (40.3%); Lab 21,417 (40.3%); L/All 9,410 (17.7%); Eco 495 (0.9%); BNP 280 (0.5%); WPWS 161 (0.3%). C maj. 7 (0.0%).

Mr James Marshall was an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, 1982-83. MP for Leicester South, Oct 1974-83; contested seat, Feb 1974; Harborough, 1970. An assistant Govt whip, 1977-79. B Mar 13 1941; ed Sheffield City GS and Leeds Univ. Member, Leeds City Cl, 1965-68; Leicester City Cl, 1971-76 (leader, 1974). *Lecturer.*

LEICESTER WEST
Electorate 67,829 (67,691)

		%votes
*Janner, G.E. (Lab)	22,156	44.5
Cooper, J.S.W. (C)	20,955	42.1
Edgar, W. *(SDP/All)*	6,708	13.5
Lab majority	1,201	2.4
Total vote 49,819	Turnout 73.4%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.6%
1983: Total vote 46,542 (68.8%) - Lab 20,837 (44.8%); C 19,125 (41.1%); SDP/All 5,935 (12.8%); BNP 469 (1.0%); WRP 176 (0.4%). Lab maj. 1,712 (3.7%).

Mr Greville Janner, QC, a barrister and writer, has served on the Select Cmte on Employment, 1970-74, and since 1983; member, Select Cmte on Procedure, 1984- . Non-exec director, Ladbroke plc. Elected in 1970; contested Wimbledon, 1955. *B Jul 11 1928*; ed Bishop's Coll Sch, Quebec; St Paul's Sch, London; Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Harvard Law Sch. Pres, Board of Deputies of British Jews, 1979-85; Commonwealth Jewish Cl, 1983- ; Nat Cl for Soviet Jewry, 1979-85; Jewish Museum, 1985- ; vice-pres, Assocn of *Jewish Ex-Servicemen and of* Association for Jewish Youth, 1970- ; member, world exec, World Jewish Congress, 1986- .

LEICESTERSHIRE NORTH WEST
Electorate 70,633 (68,510)

		%votes
*Ashby, D.G. (C)	27,872	47.6
Waddington, Mrs S.A. (Lab)	20,044	34.3
Emmerson, D.S. (L/All)	10,034	17.1
Michaelschlager, Miss H.T. (Grn)	570	1.0
C majority	7,828	13.4
Total vote 58,520	Turnout 82.9%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.7%
1983: Total vote 55,538 (81.1%) - C 24,760 (44.6%); Lab 18,098 (32.6%); L/All 12,043 (21.7%); Eco 637 (1.1%). C maj. 6,662 (12.0%).

Mr David Ashby, barrister and non-*executive company* director, was elected in 1983. Member, Select Cmte on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, since 1983. B May 14 1940; ed Royal GS, High Wycombe; Bristol Univ. Sec, *all-pty Anglo-Italy cmte; all-pty civil* liberties gp; former sec, Cons back-bench legal and sports cmtes. Member, Hammersmith BC, 1968-71; GLC (for West Woolwich), 1977-81 (chmn, legal and parliamentary cmte, 1978-79, and of housing cmte, 1979-81); R.E.A. 1977-81.

LEIGH
Electorate 69,155 (68,063)

		%votes
*Cunliffe, L.F. (Lab)	*30,064*	*58.6*
Browne, L.B.A. (C)	13,458	26.3
Jones, S.D. (SDP/All)	7,743	15.1
Lab majority	*16,606*	*32.4*
Total vote 51,265	Turnout 74.1%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.7%
1983: Total vote 49,108 (72.2%) - Lab 25,477 (51.9%); C 13,163 (26.8%); SDP/All *10,468 (21.3%)*. *Lab maj. 12,314 (25.1%).*

Mr Lawrence Cunliffe, an Opposition whip and a member of the national *executive of the NUM*, was elected in 1979; contested Rochdale, Oct 1972 and Feb 1974; Former member, Commons Services Cmte. B Mar 25, 1929; ed St Edmund's RC school Worsley, Manchester. Engineer with NCB, 1949-79. Member, Farnworth BC, 1960-74, Bolton MDC, *1974-79. Sponsored by NUM*; chmn, miners' parliamentary panel.

LEOMINSTER
Electorate 69,977 (66,286)

		%votes
*Temple-Morris, P. (C)	31,396	57.9
Morris, S.C. (L/All)	17,321	31.9
Chappell, A.C.R. (Lab)	4,444	8.2
Norman, Mrs F.M. (Grn)	1,102	2.0
C majority	14,075	25.9
Total vote 54,263	Turnout 77.5%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.4%
1983: Total vote 51,366 (77.5%) - C 29,276 (57.0%); L/All 19,490 (37.9%); Lab 1,932 (3.8%); Eco 668 (1.3%). *C maj. 9,786* (19.1%).

Mr Peter Temple-Morris, barrister, company director and consultant, was elected in Feb 1974; contested Lambeth, Norwood, 1970, and Newport, 1964 and 1966. *Nat treas, UN Assocn (UK), 1987- ; on* parly delegations to UN, 1980 and 1984 (dpr); member, exec, British Gp, IPU, 1977- (chmn, 1982-85). Member, Select Cmte on Agriculture, 1982-83. PPS to Minister of Transport, 1979. B Feb 12 1938; ed Malvern; St Catherine's Coll, Cambridge. Jt sec, Cons back-bench foreign affairs cmte, 1979-82, and jt vice-chmn, 1982- . Sec, Cons transport cmte, 1976-79, and of legal cmte, *1977-78. Member, exec cmte*, Soc of Cons Lawyers, 1968-71 (vice-chmn, standing cmte on criminal law, *1976-79); sec, Anglo-Iranian* party gp, 1974- ; chmn, Anglo-Lebanese party gp, 1983- ; treas, Anglo-Algerian party gp, 1983- . Member, Royal Inst Internat Affairs. Chmn, Bow Group standing cmte on home affairs, 1975-79; Afghanistan Support Cmte, 1981-82. Freeman, City of London; Liveryman, Basketmakers' Co. Director, J.K. Associates (Press Relations) Ltd, GEECO International Consultants Ltd; consultant to Perran Fire Protection Ltd; adviser to J E Hanger and Co Ltd.

LEWES
Electorate 73,181 (67,366)

		%votes
*Rathbone, J.R. (C)	*32,016*	*56.8*
Bellotti, D.F. (L/All)	18,396	32.6
Taylor, R.P. (Lab)	4,973	8.8
Sherwood, *A.G.P. (Grn)*	*970*	*1.7*
C majority	13,620	24.2
Total vote 56,355	*Turnout 77.0%*	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.8%
1983: Total vote *50,083 (74.3%)* - C *29,261* (58.4%); L/All 15,357 (30.7%); Lab 4,244 (8.5%); Eco 1,221 (2.4%). C maj. 13,904 *(27.8%).*

Mr John R (Tim) Rathbone, elected in Feb 1974, has been on the Select Cmte on Sound Broadcasting *since* 1983; vice-chmn, all-pty gp on TV in Commons 1987- . B Mar 17 1933; ed Eton and Christ *Church, Oxford, and Harvard Business* Sch. Director, Charles Barker Group Ltd, 1968-87. Chief publicity and public *relations officer*, Conservative Central Office, 1966-68. Cl member, Nat Cmte for Electoral Reform. Former sec, Cons back-bench media cmte. PPS to Minister for Health, 1979-82; to Minister of Consumer Affairs, 1982-83; and to Minister for the Arts and Civil Service, 1985. Founding member, All Party Cmte on Drug Misuse, 1984; Cons for Fundamental Change in S Africa, 1986. FRSA.

LEWISHAM DEPTFORD
Electorate 58,151 (58,663)

		%votes
Ruddock, Ms J.M. (Lab)	16,724	49.6
Punyer, M.C. (C)	11,953	31.7
Braun, Ms A.M.E. (SDP/All)	6,513	17.2
Makepeace, P.K. (Grn)	568	1.5
Lab majority	6,771	17.9
Total vote 37,758	Turnout 64.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.6%
1983: Total vote 35,912 (61.2%) - Lab 17,360 (48.3%); C 11,328 (31.5%); SDP/All *6,734 (18.8%); BNP 317 (0.9%)*; AB 173 (0.5%). Lab maj. 6,032 (16.8%).

Mrs Joan Ruddock chaired the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 1981-85; vice-chair, 1985-86. Organiser, Reading Citizens Advice Bureau, since 1979; Man*power Services Commission special* programmes officer dealing with unemployed young people, 1977-79; director, *Oxford Housing Aid Centre, 1973-77; with* Shelter, 1968-73. B Dec 28 1943; ed Pontypool GS for Girls; Imperial Coll, London Univ. Sponsored by TGWU.

LEWISHAM EAST
Electorate 59,827 (61,216)

		%votes
*Moynihan, C.B. (C)	19,873	45.1
Profitt, M.R. (Lab)	15,059	34.2
Stone, Mrs V.W. (SDP/All)	9,118	20.7
C majority	4,814	10.9
Total vote 44,050	Turnout 73.9%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 3.2%
1983: Total vote 42,542 (69.5%) - C 17,168 (40.4%); *Lab 15,259 (35.9%); SDP/All* 9,351 (22.0%); BNP 288 (0.7%); Eco 270 (0.6%); Com 135 (0.3%); WRP 71 (0.2%). C *maj. 1,909 (4.5%).*

Mr Colin Moynihan, elected for this seat in 1983, has been PPS since 1985 to Mr *Kenneth Clarke as Minister for Health* and then Minister for Employment. Member, Sports Cl, 1982-85. Vice-chmn, Ridgways Tea and Coffee Merchants (a Tate and Lyle subsidiary), 1983-86, and its chief exec, 1982-83; director, Corporate Pensions Analysts Ltd, 1986- , and other companies; external consultant, Tate and Lyle plc, 1983- ; has consultancy arrangement with World Bank. B Sep 13 1955; ed *Monmouth Sch; Univ Coll*, Oxford. Political asst to Mr Francis Pym, then Foreign Sec, 1982-83. Chmn, all-pty gp on Afghanistan, 1986- ; Bow Gp trade and industry standing cmte, 1983- . Sec, Friends of the British Cl, 1985- ; Cons back-bench foreign and Commonwealth affairs cmte, 1983-85. Vice-chmn, Cons food and drinks sub-cmte, 1983-85; Cons back-bench sports cmte, 1985. Oxford *double blue, rowing and boxing, 1976 and* 1977. Won world gold medal for lightweight rowing, 1978; Olympic silver medal for rowing, 1980; world silver medal for rowing, 1981. Steward, British Boxing Bd of Control, 1979- ; governor, Sports Aid Foundation, 1980-82; trustee, Oxford *Univ Boat Club, 1980-84; vice-chmn*, Sports Aid Trust, 1983- . Freeman, City of London; Liveryman, Worshipful Co of Haberdashers.

LEWISHAM WEST
Electorate 62,923 (63,043)

		%votes
*Maples, J.C. (C)	20,995	46.2
Dowd, J.P. (Lab)	17,223	37.9
Titley, Ms S.C. (L/All)	7,247	15.9
C majority	3,772	8.3
Total vote 45,465	Turnout 72.3%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.3%
1983: Total vote 44,342 (70.3%) - C 19,521 (44.0%); Lab 17,015 (38.4%); L/All 7,470 (16.8%); BNP 336 (0.8%). C maj. 2,506 (5.7%).

Mr John Maples, lawyer and businessman, was elected in 1983. B Apr 22 1943; ed Marlborough Coll, Wiltshire; Downing Coll, Cambridge Univ; Harvard Business Sch. Business consultant to Alexander Stenhouse Group. Contested GLC by-election at Vauxhall, 1980.

LEYTON
Electorate 57,662 (57,770)

		%votes
*Cohen, H.M. (Lab)	16,536	41.2
Banks, S. (L/All)	11,895	29.6
Gilmartin, D.N. (C)	11,692	29.1
Lab majority	4,841	11.6
Total vote 40,123	Turnout 69.6%	

No Change
Swing Lab to L/All 3.5%
1983: Total vote 37,940 (65.7%) - Lab *16,504* (43.5%); C *11,988 (31.6%)*; L/All 9,448 (24.9%). Lab maj. 4,516 (11.9%).

Mr Harry Cohen became jt vice-chairman, *PLP defence committee in 1986. Account*ant and local cl employee. Elected in 1983. B Dec 10 1949; ed secondary mod sch, part-time further education. Member, Waltham Forest BC, 1972- ; former chmn planning cmte; sec, Lab group. Member, Chartered Inst of Public Finance and *Accountancy; Nalgo.*

LINCOLN
Electorate 77,049 (72,887)

		%votes
*Carlisle, K.M. (C)	27,097	46.5
Butler, N.J. (Lab)	19,614	33.7
Zentner, P. (SDP/All)	11,319	19.4
Kyle, T.B. (RRPRC)	232	*0.4*
C majority	7,483	12.8
Total vote 58,262	Turnout 75.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.0%
1983: *Total vote 54,356 (74.6%)* - C 25,244 (46.4%); Lab 14,956 (27.5%); SDP/All 13,631 (25.1%); Ind 523 (1.0%). C maj. 10,288 (18.9%).

Mr Kenneth Carlisle, barrister, member of Lloyd's and farmer, has been PPS since 1983 to Mr Douglas Hurd as Minister of State, Home Office, Secretary of State for N Ireland, and Home Secretary; PPS to Minister of State for Energy, 1981-83. Elected in 1979. Member, Select Cmte on European Legislation, 1981-82; on Trade and Industry, 1980-82. B Mar 25 1941; ed *Harrow; Magdalen* Coll, Oxford. Sec, Cons back-bench trade cmte, 1980-81. Former vice-chmn, Bury St Edmunds Cons Assocn; chmn, CPC cmte, 1976-79. NFU.

LINDSEY EAST
Electorate 74,027 (69,715)

		%votes
*Tapsell, Sir Peter (C)	29,048	52.2
Sellick, J.C.L. (L/All)	20,432	36.7
Stevenson, K. (Lab)	6,206	11.1
C majority	8,616	15.5
Total vote 55,686	*Turnout 75.2%*	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.4%
1983: Total vote *51,014 (73.2%)* - C *27,151* (53.2%); L/All 19,634 (38.5%); Lab 4,229 (8.3%). C maj. 7,517 (14.7%).

Sir Peter Tapsell, a member of the London Stock Exchange since 1960, has been a partner in James Capel and Co *(London stockbrokers) since 1960. Mem*ber, ct, Inst for Fiscal Studies. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Horncastle, 1966-83; for Nottingham West, 1959-64; contested Wednesbury, 1957. A front bench spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, 1977-78, and on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, 1976-77. B Feb 1 1930; ed Tonbridge Sch; Merton Coll, Oxford. Librarian, Oxford Union, 1953; trustee, 1985- . Personal asst to Sir Anthony Eden, Prime Minister, during 1955 election. Chmn, Coningsby Club, 1957-58; hon member, Brunei Investment Advisory Bd, 1976-83. Vice-pres, Tennyson Soc.

LITTLEBOROUGH AND SADDLEWORTH
Electorate 66,074 (64,018)

		%votes
*Dickens, G.K. (C)	*22,027*	*43.1*
Davies, C. (L/All)	15,825	30.9
Stonier, P. (Lab)	13,299	26.0
C majority	6,202	12.1
Total vote 51,151	Turnout 77.4%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 10.5%
1983: Total vote 46,051 (71.6%) - Lab 21,450 (46.6%); C 17,448 (37.9%); L/All 7,153 (15.5%). Lab maj. 4,002 (8.7%).

Mr Edward Loyden, elected in 1983, was MP for the constituency, Feb 1974-79. Port worker. Mersey Docks and Harbour Co, 1946-74; in Merchant Navy, 1938-46. B May 3 1923; ed Friary RC elementary sch, Liverpool. Member, Liverpool City Cl, 1960-74 and 1980- , being dep leader, 1983- ; Liverpool DC, 1973; Merseyside Met CC, 1973; Liverpool MDC (St Mary's ward), 1980-83. Pres, Liverpool Trades Cl, 1967; Merseyside Trades Cl, 1974. Member, nat exec, TGWU, from 1968 and member of union from 1946; sponsored by that union. Previously in NUS from 1938.

LIVERPOOL, MOSSLEY HILL
Electorate 60,954 (62,789)

		%votes
*Alton, D.P.P. (L/All)	20,012	43.7
Devaney, J.A. (Lab)	17,786	38.8
Lightfoot, W.M. (C)	8,005	17.5
L/All majority	2,226	4.9
Total vote 45,803	Turnout 75.1%	

No Change
Swing L/All to Lab 4.6%
1983: Total vote 46,059 (73.4%) - L/All 18,845 (40.9%); C 14,650 (31.8%); Lab 12,352 (26.8%); *NF 212 (0.5%). L/All maj.* 4,195 (9.1%).

Mr David Alton became chief Alliance spokesman on N Ireland in election team announced in Jan 1987. Appointed Liberal chief whip in 1985. Teacher of handicapped children, 1972-79. Elected for this seat 1983; won Liverpool, Edge Hill, at Mar 1979 by-election; served for six days until dissolution and *re-elected in general* election. Contested that seat, Feb and Oct 1974. Appointed political aide to Mr David Steel in Nov 1982 and Lib spokesman on inner cities; previously spokesman on environment and race relations. Served on Select Cmte on Environment, Treas, *all-pty gp for HOC reform*; jt chmn, Cl for Ed in the Commonwealth. Former pres, Nat League of YLs; pres, Liverpool Old People's Hostels Assocn; *trustee of* charity, Crisis at Christmas. B Mar 15 1951; ed Edmund Campion Sch, Hornchurch; Christ's Coll of Ed, Liverpool. Member, Liverpool City Cl, 1972-80 (dep ldr and housing chmn); Merseyside CC, 1973-77. Former member, NUT.

LIVERPOOL, RIVERSIDE
Electorate 53,328 (61,638)

		%votes
*Parry, R. (Lab)	25,505	73.2
FitzSimmons, S. (C)	4,816	13.8
Chahal, B.S. (SDP/All)	3,912	11.2
Gardner, Ms C.A. (Comm)	601	1.7
Lab majority	20,589	59.4
Total vote 34,834	Turnout 65.3%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 7.1%
1983: *Total vote 38,454 (62.4%)* - Lab 24,978 (65.0%); C 7,600 (19.8%); SDP/All 5,381 (14.0%); Com 281 (0.7%); WRP 234 (0.6%). Lab maj. 17,378 (45.2%).

Mr Robert Parry, a former building trade worker and full-time organiser for Nupe, 1960-87, was elected for this seat in 1983; *MP for Liverpool, Scotland Exchange, Feb* 1974-83 and Liverpool Exchange, 1970-74. Chmn, TGWU gp of Lab MPs, 1986-87; *member, exec cmte, PLP trade union* cmte. B Jan 8 1933; ed Bishop Goss RC School, Liverpool. Delegate to Cl of Europe, 1984- , and WEU, 1983- . Member, Standing Orders Cmte. Chmn, Merseyside group of Lab MPs, 1975-. Member, Liverpool City Cl, 1963-74. *President, Assocn for Democracy in Hong* Kong, 1980- ; Kids in Need and Distress (KIND), 1981- ; Liverpool and Dist Sunday Football League, 1973- ; Rotunda Boxing Club, 1979- ; Transport (Liverpool) Boxing Club, 1983- . Patron, UNA, 1976; Campaign for Public Justice in Hong Kong, 1984. Vice-chmn, Liberation, 1981- ; Lab Action for Peace, 1983- . Member, exec cmte, International Cmte for Peace*ful Re-unification of Korea, 1985-* ; International Cmte for Human Rights in Syria, 1985- . Co-pres, International Cmte for Human Rights in South Korea, 1986- . TGWU and sponsored by union.

LIVERPOOL, WALTON
Electorate 73,118 (73,532)

		%votes
*Heffer, E.S. (Lab)	34,661	64.4
Clark, P.R. (L/All)	11,408	21.2
Mays, I.A. (C)	7,738	14.4
Lab majority	23,253	43.2
Total vote 53,807	Turnout 73.6%	

No Change
Swing L/All to Lab 6.0%
1983: Total vote *51,158* (69.6%) - Lab 26,980 (52.7%); C 12,865 (25.1%); L/All 10,970 (21.4%); BNP 343 (0.7%). Lab maj. 14,115 (27.6%).

Mr Eric Heffer was chairman of the Labour Party, 1983-84; vice-chairman, 1982-83, and on its NEC from 1975-86. Senior Opposition spokesman on housing and construction, 1983-84, and on European and Community Affairs, 1981-83, while in shadow Cabinet 1981-84. Minister of State for Industry, 1974-75. In Opposition front bench team on Industrial Relations Bill, 1970-71; Opposition spokesman on employment, 1971-73. Elected in 1

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Who were the floating voters

David Butler on the flow of the vote

The Conservatives won by a margin beyond their hopes. They secured a score more seats than they could have expected if the Conservative-to-Labour swing had been uniformly distributed across the country.

The movement was uneven, however. Incumbents, both Conservative and Labour but not Alliance, fared better than average and defied the swing. And the swing to Labour was largest in areas where the party had least to gain - in Wales, the North-east and Scotland. It was smallest, and in places even went into reverse, where the marginals were most concentrated: in London and the West Midlands.

The Alliance had been expected to do better in seats than its vote would have suggested, given the distortions of the electoral system. But although it lost only 3 per cent of its national share of the vote and retained second place in three out of five Conservative-held seats, it failed to make the breakthroughs it had been counting on.

It gained Southport and North-East Fife but it failed in Blyth Valley, Hereford, Chelmsford, Cheltenham, North Devon and Richmond, which were its clearest targets.

In three-way marginals the Alliance fared particularly poorly. Labour jumped from third to first place in Strathkelvin and Bearsden, Renfrew West and Inverclyde, Clywd South-West, and Erith and Crayford. Strongholds such as Colne Valley, the Isle of Wight and North-West Cambridgeshire fell easily.

The most notable feature was the regional variation. Labour lost three seats in London, together with Thurrock and Ipswich. Oxford East and Norwich South were the party's only gains in the south of England. But in Wales a 4.4 per cent swing yielded four gains and in Scotland a 5.8 per cent swing cut the Conservatives from 21 to 10 seats.

Labour's inner city heartlands in the North hardened. David Alton who won Mossley Hill is the only non-Labour MP in Liverpool, Manchester or Newcastle.

There can be no special pleading by any party. The Conservatives held on to their 43 per cent of the vote and only lost 15 of their 1983 seats. Labour advanced from 28 to 32 per cent but only gained 19 seats net. The party recorded 4 per cent fewer votes and has 40 fewer seats than in 1979. It would need at least an 8 per cent swing to win in 1991 or 1992.

The reason does not lie in any campaign failings. Despite the outcome, we can still give the palm for electioneering, if not for election-winning, to Mr Kinnock. But the base for a trade union Labour Party has been eroded by long-term trends in the structure of society and the Conservatives have given a push to the inevitable.

A society that is 65 per cent owner-occupier, 50 per cent share-owning and 51 per cent white collar finds it hard to support a party that is linked to unions, and appeals overwhelmingly to council tenants and to the 20 per cent of the population who have been left out by our affluent society.

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The triangular equation behind the Tory victory

By Robert M Worcester

Marginal swings, regional swings and local constituency effects are the stuff of commentary in any political campaign. With the focus on what makes us different, attention is drawn too seldom to how similar we are.

Our heritage, the voting behaviour of our parents and friends, our "demographic" make-up in terms of age, social class and sex, all help to determine the way we vote. One of the main thrusts of the Thatcher years has been to adjust the structural factors in a way that maximizes Tory prospects.

Since the Conservatives took office in 1979, home owners have increased from 52 to 66 per cent of the population, share owners from seven to 19 per cent; trade unionists have declined from 30 to 23 per cent, and while one in three people were classified as middle-class (ABC1) in 1979, four in 10 are today.

But there is not much that the politicians can do about these factors in a four week election campaign. What they can do during a campaign is summed up in the dimensions of what I have called the "political triangle".

I envisage the political triangle as an equilateral triangle.

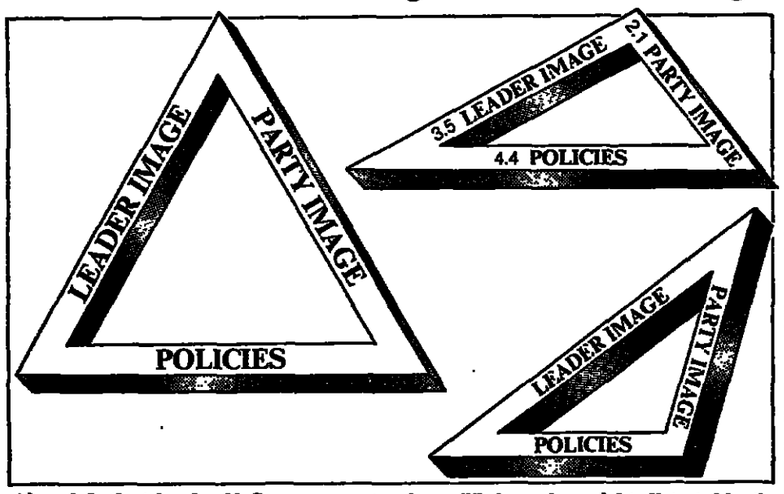
One side is labelled "issues", the public's perception of the parties' stands on the issues that concern them, most; the second side is labelled "party image" and relates to the public's confidence in the parties' ability to be united and capable of governing, and have a strong team of potential ministers; the third side is labelled "leader image", denoting the perceived strength of character, even charisma, of a potential prime minister.

In normal times these dimensions are evenly balanced for most people, and are inter-related. As a rule, people will say that they are most affected by issues, but in practice they are swayed as much by their image of the parties and leaders.

Between elections, the dimensions of the triangle are determined by events. When Mrs Thatcher agreed to allow American bombers to fly from airbases in Britain to attack Libya, her image took a knock and along with it both her party's image and people's perception of the Conservatives' stand on defence and disarmament issues. The party's rating in the polls took a drop.

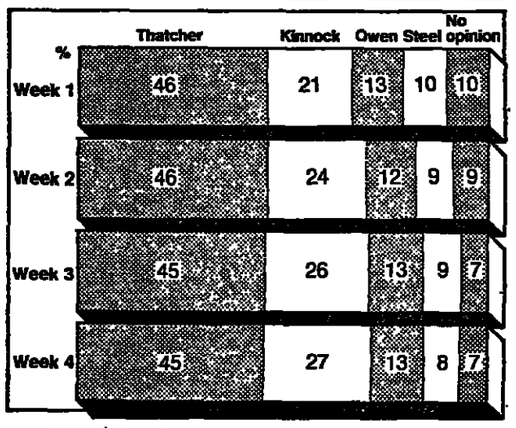
When the Brighton bombing took place during the Tory Party Conference Mrs Thatcher's personal rating went up and it gave a halo to the other dimensions as well.

During an election campaign, the public's perceptions of the parties' stand on issues that concern them, their perception of the image of the leaders and of the parties, is put into sharp focus by intense media attention.

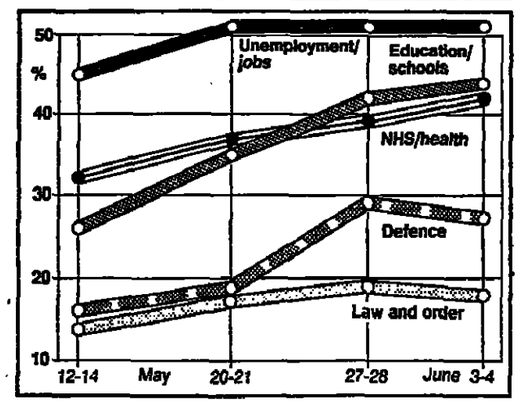


Above left, the triangle of influences on voters in equilibrium; above right, distorted by the overriding importance of a controversial issue; below right, distorted again, this time by personalities. Below, the top chart shows Mr Kinnock's gain as a leader during the election campaign, the lower shows changes in relative importance of issues.

Who would make the most capable Prime Minister?



Which two or three issues are most important?



This is why the leaders' "own goals", such as Mrs Thatcher's education and health service gaffes and the Kinnock statement on Polaris, are so important and cause hiccups in their poll ratings.

The majority of the public, from day one of the campaign, are "fed up" with the media circus. Four out of five people have made up their minds as to how they will vote in a general election (or not to vote) before the election is called.

So the entire struggle is for the hearts and minds of the uncommitted, the floaters, and the strategists search for the message or gloss that will pry a point from the other parties' weak supporters or help to make up the minds of the undecided.

Statistically these people amount to one in five of the electorate and the vagaries of the first-past-the-post system mean that it is only in one constituency in five that their votes really count.

Everyone knew that Charles Wardle, the Conservative candidate, would be returned for the Bexhill constituency, the safest Tory seat in the land last time, and that Dennis Skinner, the former member for Bolsover, would be back to enliven the Labour benches, which ever party won.

Thus 20 per cent of the electorate in 20 per cent of the seats, or 4 per cent, perhaps 5 per cent of the public, determined the outcome of this general election.

The effectiveness of the Labour campaign has clearly enhanced the image of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader. His party has raised the salience of some issues favourable to it while the key Conservative issue of defence has also risen in importance.

On balance, it looks like the election, on the issues side of the triangle, has been a draw. The image of the Conservative Party has been dented by its lacklustre campaign while the Labour Party's has been improved.

And where has the Alliance been in all this? Why has it languished in the polls, never realizing the surge that it so confidently predicted at the outset of the campaign?

Despite an effective performance by both Alliance leaders at individual points in the campaign, the image of their party has not been enhanced or the ratings of their stands on issues improved by their campaign.

The floating and undecided voters are pushed and pulled by the forces on the sides of the political triangle to join the solid base of perhaps 35 per cent for the Conservatives, 30 per cent for Labour and 20 per cent for the Alliance.

The outcome of the election is the measure of how effective each of the parties has been in doing the pushing and pulling. It is now evident that it is the Conservative Party that has been the most successful, and their reward is the reins of power for another term of office.

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By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has made a revival of Conservative support in the big northern and Scottish cities a top priority of her third term in Government.

She said at Conservative Central Office in the early hours of yesterday morning with victory celebrations in full swing: "We have a big job to do in some of those inner cities . . . to help the people to get more choice and politically we must get right back in there."

As a result of Thursday's poll, there are no Tory MPs in Manchester, Leicester, Bradford and Newcastle upon Tyne — an outcome that graphically underlines the north–south divide that became one of the central charges of Labour's case during the campaign.

Other cities where Conservative MPs are an extinct breed include Glasgow (11 seats), Liverpool (5 seats) and Stoke (3 seats), and in others, such as Sheffield, they are hanging on by their fingernails.

Revival planned of grassroots organization

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who sees the next five years as a unique opportunity to banish socialism from the political landscape of Britain, believes the time has come to take the battle into Labour's impoverished urban heartlands.

She is determined to undermine the Opposition's political power base through a combination of new measures.

First, Mr Nicholas Ridley, who is expected to retain his post as Secretary of State for the Environment, will push through radical policies on urban regeneration and housing aimed at breaking up left–dominated municipal empires.

The election outcome — with the Tories losing heavily in Scotland and the northern cities — has underlined the north-south divide. The time has come, Mrs Thatcher believes, to take the political battle into Labour's urban heartlands

Priority to banish left from cities

Second, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, as part of the new look for the Tory Party machine, which failed to fire on all cylinders during the campaign, will set out to rebuild grassroots organizations that have withered in recent years.

Mrs Thatcher spoke of her plans for the inner cities yesterday when she highlighted the proposed switch from domestic rates to a community charge levied on every adult.

She said: "The problem with some of these inner-city areas is that they are run by the militant left."

Businesses and attendant prosperity had been driven out by such factions, she said, and the Government's task was to break down that hostility.

Related plans for educational and housing reform are also part of the inner-city package, which will be fully unveiled early in the new Parliament.

The Conservative retreat in the northern and Scottish urban areas was spotlighted in the election results.

On a night when the more prosperous parts of the country again expressed their faith in the Thatcherite experiment, the Tories lost to Labour two seats in Edinburgh, one in Aberdeen, one in Bradford, two in Leicester, one in Newcastle upon Tyne, one in Manchester, and one in Cardiff.

At the same time the Conservative vote in urban areas was crumbling, in marked contrast to its national firmness.

It dropped 12 per cent in Liverpool, 7.6 per cent in Plymouth, 6.2 per cent in Glasgow, 4.5 per cent in Sheffield, 2.5 per cent in Hull, and 2.4 per cent in Edinburgh.

Nevertheless, the Conservatives also had cause for celebration about their otherwise depressing urban performance.

In London, where the antics of the bedsit left have caused such grief to Mr Neil Kinnock and his Shadow Cabinet colleagues, the Conservative vote went up, swamping two Labour fortresses — Battersea and Walthamstow — and spilling over into Thurrock in Essex where Dr Oonagh McDonald, the talented Opposition Treasury spokesman, was swept aside.

Swing to Labour in London less than other cities

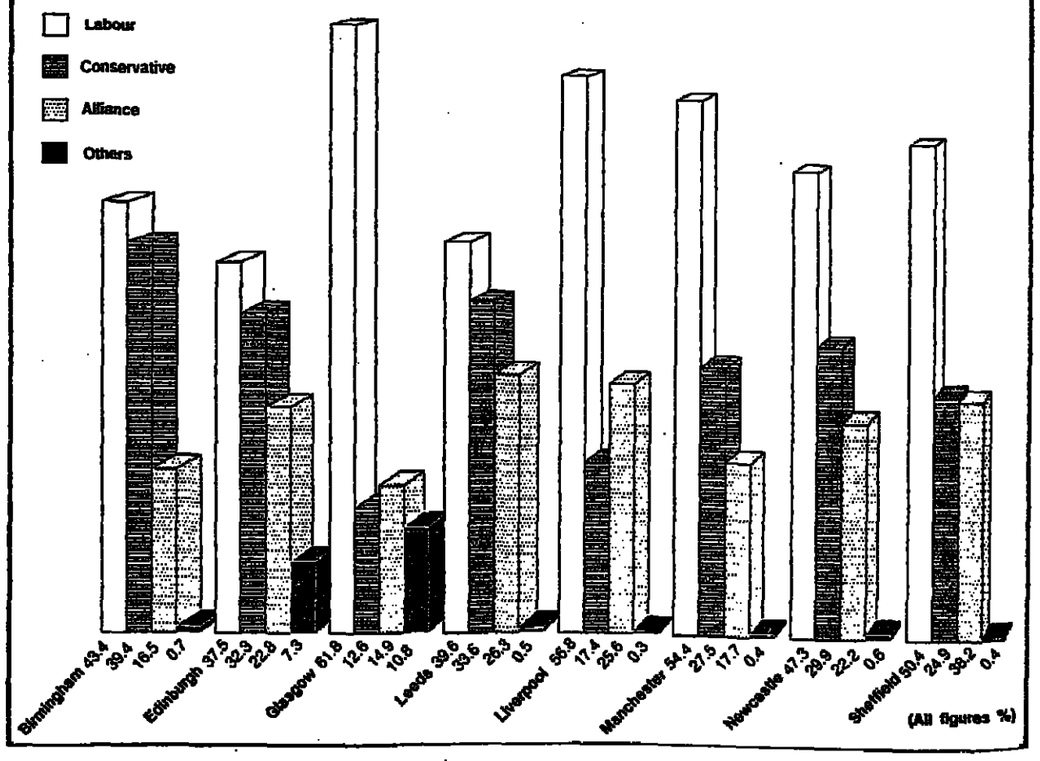
The tide also turned in Fulham where Mr Nicholas Raynsford, last year's by-election victor for Labour, was another casualty of the London effect.

Although Labour did slightly increase its vote in the capital, the rise of about 2 per cent was significantly less than increases of between 4 and 8 per cent recorded in other cities.

Overall, in London, the Tories hold 55 seats, Labour 23 and the Alliance three. The Conservatives also put up a respectable performance in the key West Midlands marginals, pushing up their vote by more than 1 per cent, and capturing Wolverhampton North East.

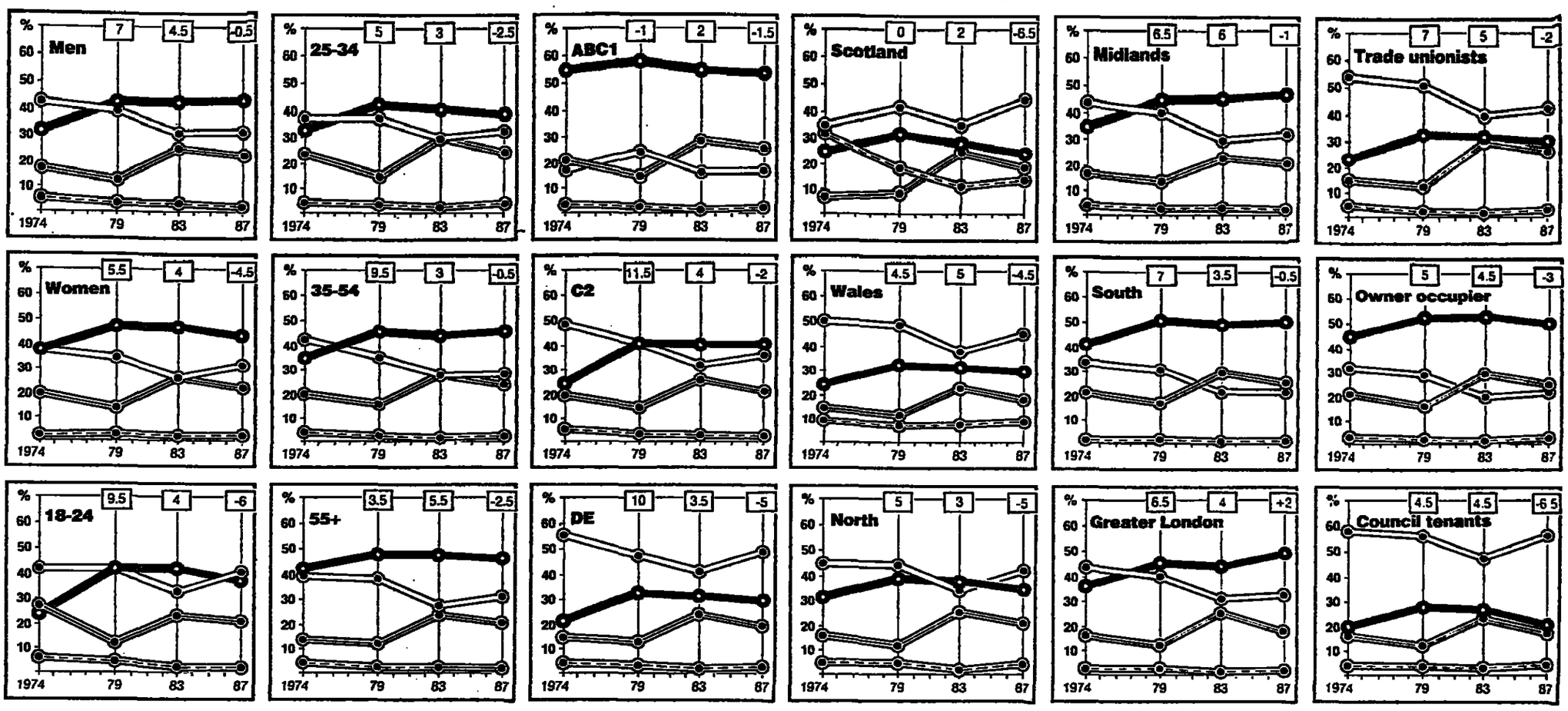
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BIG CITY VOTE



ELECTION 87 X RESULTS

. . . and how did they decide?



Swings and falls that spawned a landslide

By Robert M Worcester

The concept of "swing", the psephological tool developed by Dr David Butler to assist pollsters, politicians and pundits to compare political trends over time and between groups of voters, is calculated by taking the (Conservative) lead at one point in time, say the 1983 general election, from another, say this election's results, and dividing by two.

In layman's language, a "swing" of 2 per cent would suggest that two people in a hundred had moved from one party to another.

The trends in the key subgroups of the electorate are broken down to show the effect of the election of Mrs Thatcher's Government for a third term, where the Labour Party's efforts to persuade its potential supporters succeeded and failed, and where the decline in Alliance support took place.

The graphs on the more important geographic and demographic subgroupings indicate changes in voting behaviour since October 1974, when Labour last won office.

Every group shows a decline in Labour's share. With the exception of the 18-24 year old subgroup, every group shows an increase in support for the Alliance over where the Liberals were in 1974. With only the middle-class as the exception, every group shows an increase in Conservative support from when Labour last won power.

In Scotland, Labour's impressive showing between the 1983 general election and Thursday is represented by a swing of 7.5 per cent from the Conservative share of the vote to Labour, stemming partly from a 5 per cent decline in Alliance support. If the Labour Scotich performance had been replicated in England, the result would have been a hung Parliament.

The swing figures between the elections is shown in the boxes at the top of each graph and at the foot of each table. The base of the geographic analysis is the votes cast in each region.

The demographic subgroups are calculated from a base of 21,282 electors in Britain interviewed by MORI during the election, weighted to the actual outcome. The availability of such a massive data base enables us to estimate with reasonable confidence in the findings from relatively small groups within the electorate, such as young men and young women or working-class trade unionists and middle-class trade unionists.

The Thatcher "hat-trick" of victories in three successive elections is shown in the main graph of all voters covering the four elections since Labour last won office. Labour led the Tories by 3 per cent in 1974, but Mrs Thatcher reversed the Labour lead into a 7 point Conservative lead in May 1979, to realize a 5 per cent swing.

Labour's slight recovery, with a swing of 2.5 per cent at this election, is the result of a 1.5 per cent swing in England, 7.5 per cent in Scotland and a 5 per cent swing from the Conservatives to Labour in Wales.

The decline in support for the Alliance parties was 3 per cent in England, 5 per cent in Scotland and 6 per cent in Wales. Throughout, the swing calculation has been rounded to the nearest half per cent.

Among men, the Conservatives gained an 11 per cent share between October 1974 and June 1987 at the same time that the Labour Party lost 11 per cent, a swing of 11 per cent over the extended decade.

Labour's success in attracting men back to its cause was unspectacular – only 2 points, while the Tories picked up one for a mere half point swing.

Among women, a group targeted by the Labour campaign planners, the party did better, nearly halving the Conservatives' 1983 lead of 20 per cent to 11 per cent, a 4.5 per cent swing.

Another Labour target for re-

'Every group shows a drop in Labour's share of the vote since the party last won power'

capture was the 18-24 year olds, and the party's swing of 6 per cent was among the most successful of all. The table below labelled "Thatcher's Children" splits the young men from the young women and shows that Labour's efforts were sucessful with the women, where it reversed an 11 point Tory lead last time to an 11 point Labour lead in this election.

The 35-54 age group turned out to be the most sterile ground for Labour's campaign, where the swing was only a half of 1 per cent and where a massive 13 point drop since 1974 still remains.

Labour cut back a 20 point deficit in 1983 to 15 per cent in 1987 among the over 55s, who represent a third of the electorate, but they still have a 9 per cent gap to make up to get back to their 1974 winning level with this powerful voting group. Traditionally, pollsters have found that while the propensity to vote among 18-24 year olds is barely half, more than 80 per cent of the older cohort turns out on polling day.

As with the younger women, Labour did better with older women than older men. The Alliance did better with younger women than men by a 5 per cent margin.

A majority of the middle class, ABC1 voters have traditionally voted for the Conservatives, varying little over the decade.

Labour did better in 1979 than in 1974 but are only a point less now than they were a decade ago.

The Alliance vote among the middle class held up between 1983 and 1987 somewhat better than among working class respondents.

While in 1979, when Mrs Thatcher first gained power, 59 per cent of the middle class voted Tory, this time 54 per cent did. But the percentage of middle class voters has risen from 33 to 40 per cent during the Thatcher years.

The C2s, the battleground of the electorate, were the backbone of the Labour Party's support in its years in power. Then a third of the voting public, their strength had been sapped to 27 per cent on Thursday, and at the same time Labour's share of their vote has declined by a quarter.

Nearly half of the larger base in 1974, 49 per cent, voted Labour. It was little over a third this time. In 1974 only one in five voted Tory, now it is four in ten.

The unskilled workers and those living on the state pension make up the DEs, nearly a third of the voting public. Labour's decline has been less in this group and recovered somewhat in this last election, but is still 9 points off the 1974 level of Labour support.

The effect of the sales of council houses, the cornerstone of the first Thatcher government's efforts to introduce popular capitalism to the working class, is shown in the table comparing working-class owner-occupiers' voting patterns to those of working-class council tenants.

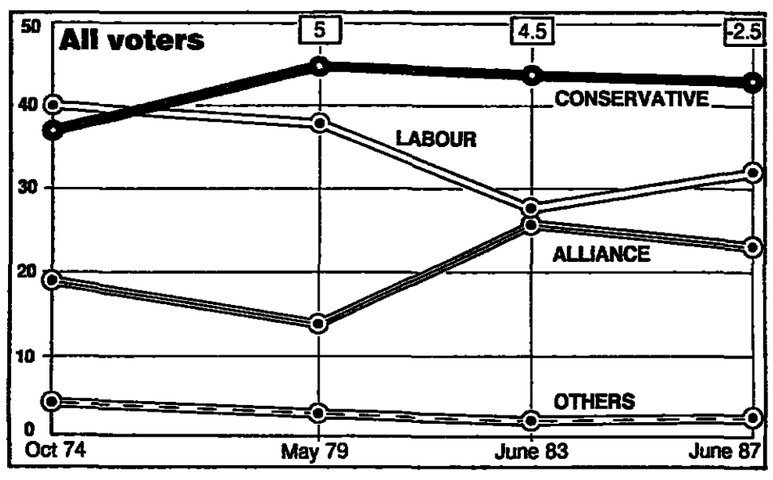
It indicates that while among working-class homeowners the Conservatives had a 12 point lead last Thursday, among working-class council tenants the Labour Party had a massive 38 point lead, a fifty point difference betweeen the two groups.

Another facet of the Thatcher revolution has been the decline in trade union membership. In 1979 30 per cent of the electorate were members of trade unions; now the figure is 23 per cent.

In the days when Harold Wilson led the Labour Party more than half of trade union members supported Labpur; now only 42 per cent do, up a mere 3 per cent since Labour's 1983 debacle.

In fact, among middle-class trade unionists, one in ten of the electorate, the Conservatives had a 7 per cent lead and Labour tied with the Alliance at a 30 per cent level of support compared to the Conservative's 37 per cent.

In these figures are the structure of the success of the Thatcher Revolution.



The votes that swing: left, the changing share of the vote since October 1974; above, the electorate divided into key groups, showing how support has moved within each (boxes show swing).

Below, the important changes between the elections of 1983 and 1987; data taken from MORI's opinion surveys. The recent figures reveal that Labour has failed to recover many voters who might have been expected to vote Labour until 1979 but who subsequently voted Conservative. But it has regained a striking degree of support among young women.

THATCHER'S CHILDREN (18-24)

13% of voters (no change since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	42%	42%	0%	42%	31%	–11%
Labour	35%	37%	+2%	31%	42%	+11%
Alliance	20%	19%	–1%	25%	24%	–1%
Other	3%	2%	–1%	2%	3%	+1%
Conservative lead	7%	5%		11%	–11%	

Base: 2,577 of sample (15,054)

AGE GROUP (25-34)

19% of voters (–1% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	37%	41%	+4%	42%	37%	–5%
Labour	34%	33%	–1%	25%	33%	+8%
Alliance	28%	24%	–4%	30%	27%	–3%
Other	1%	2%	+1%	3%	3%	0%
Conservative lead	3%	8%		17%	4%	

Base: 3,599 of sample (15,054)

AGE GROUP (34-54)

34% of voters (+2 since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	42%	42%	0%	46%	47%	+1%
Labour	29%	32%	+3%	24%	27%	+3%
Alliance	27%	24%	–3%	28%	25%	–3%
Other	2%	2%	0%	2%	1%	–1%
Conservative lead	13%	10%		22%	20%	

Base: 6,411 of sample (15,054)

PENSIONERS (65+)

23% of voters (+2% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	50%	48%	–2%	51%	48%	–3%
Labour	25%	32%	+7%	25%	32%	+7%
Alliance	23%	19%	–4%	23%	19%	–4%
Other	2%	1%	–1%	1%	1%	0%
Conservative lead	25%	16%		26%	16%	

Base: 4,396 of sample (15,054)

TRADE UNIONISTS

23% of voters (–2% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	29%	31%	+2%	34%	29%	–5%
Labour	41%	42%	+1%	34%	41%	+7%
Alliance	28%	25%	–3%	31%	27%	–4%
Other	2%	2%	0%	1%	3%	+2%
Conservative lead	–12%	–11%		0%	–12%	

Base: 3,736 of sample (15,054)

TRADE UNIONISTS

23% of voters (–2% since June 1983)

	Middle class 8% (–1) 1983	Middle class 8% (–1) 1987	Middle class 8% (–1) Ch'ge	Working class 14% (–1) 1983	Working class 14% (–1) 1987	Working class 14% (–1) Ch'ge
Conservative	38%	37%	–1%	26%	25%	–1%
Labour	27%	30%	+3%	46%	51%	+5%
Alliance	33%	30%	–3%	26%	22%	–4%
Other	2%	3%	+1%	2%	2%	0%
Conservative lead	11%	7%		–20%	–26%	

Base: 1,944 and 2,440 of sample (15,054)

SOCIO-ECONOMIC GROUP (ABC1)

43% of voters (+3 since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	53%	53%	0%	56%	55%	–1%
Labour	17%	19%	+2%	15%	17%	+2%
Alliance	27%	26%	–1%	28%	26%	–2%
Other	3%	2%	–1%	1%	2%	+1%
Conservative lead	36%	34%		41%	38%	

Base: 6,199 of sample (15,054)

SOCIO-ECONOMIC GROUP (C2)

27% of voters (–4% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	38%	41%	+3%	43%	40%	–3%
Labour	35%	36%	+1%	28%	35%	+7%
Alliance	25%	22%	–3%	27%	23%	–4%
Other	2%	1%	–1%	2%	2%	0%
Conservative lead	3%	5%		15%	5%	

Base: 5,166 of sample (15,054)

SOCIO-ECONOMIC GROUP (DE)

30% of voters (+1% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	30%	31%	+1%	35%	29%	–6%
Labour	44%	48%	+4%	38%	49%	+11%
Alliance	23%	19%	–4%	24%	20%	–4%
Other	3%	2%	–1%	3%	2%	–1%
Conservative lead	–14%	–17%		–3%	–20%	

Base: 5,740 of sample (15,054)

WORKING CLASS

57% of voters (–2% since June 1983)

	Owner occupiers 65% (+7) 1983	Owner occupiers 65% (+7) 1987	Owner occupiers 65% (+7) Ch'ge	Council tenants 27% (–1) 1983	Council tenants 27% (–1) 1987	Council tenants 27% (–1) Ch'ge
Conservative	46%	44%	–2%	25%	21%	–4%
Labour	25%	32%	+7%	49%	59%	+10%
Alliance	27%	23%	–4%	24%	18%	–6%
Other	2%	1%	–1%	2%	2%	0%
Conservative lead	21%	12%		–24%	–38%	

Base: 4,398 and 4,454 of sample (15,054)

UNEMPLOYED

6% of voters (–2% since June 1983)

	MEN 1983	MEN 1987	MEN Ch'ge	WOMEN 1983	WOMEN 1987	WOMEN Ch'ge
Conservative	25%	21%	–4%	32%	23%	–9%
Labour	49%	56%	+7%	41%	54%	+13%
Alliance	24%	20%	–4%	24%	19%	–5%
Other	3%	3%	0%	3%	4%	+1%
Conservative lead	–24%	–35%		–9%	–31%	

Base: 1,149 of sample (15,054)

MIDLANDS

17% of voters (+2% since June 1983)

	EAST 7% (–2) 1983	EAST 7% (–2) 1987	EAST 7% (–2) Ch'ge	WEST 10% (+4) 1983	WEST 10% (+4) 1987	WEST 10% (+4) Ch'ge
Conservative	51%	48%	–3%	44%	46%	+2%
Labour	26%	31%	+5%	30%	33%	+3%
Alliance	22%	21%	–1%	25%	21%	–4%
Other	1%	0%	–1%	1%	0%	–1%
Conservative lead	25%	17%		14%	13%	

Base: 1,167 and 2,089 of sample (15,054)

ELECTION 87 ✕ RESULTS

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE CENTRAL
Electorate 63,682 (62,687)

		%votes
Cousins, J.M. (Lab)	20,416	44.2
*Merchant, P.R.G. (C)	17,933	38.8
Martin, Dr N. (SDP/All)	7,304	15.8
Bird, R.J. (Grn)	418	0.9
Williams, K. (RF)	111	0.2
Lab majority	2,483	5.4
Total vote 46,182	Turnout 72.5%	

Lab Gain

Swing C to Lab 5.2%

1983: Total vote 44,495 (71.0%) - C 18,161 (40.8%); Lab 15,933 (35.8%); SDP/All 9,923 (22.3%); Eco 478 (1.1%). C maj. 2,228 (5.0%).

Mr Jim Cousins has, since 1966, been a contract researcher and lecturer in steel, shipbuilding and inner city job markets for trade unions, the Commission on Industrial Relations and the Depts of Employment and Environment. Member, Tyne and Wear Cl, 1973- (dep ldr, 1981-85); Wallsend Cl, 1969-73. Founder, North Low Pay Unit. B Feb 23 1944; ed Oxford; LSE. CND; ASTMS.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE EAST
Electorate 59,369 (59,587)

		%votes
*Brown, N.H. (Lab)	23,677	56.4
Riley, Miss J.G.A. (C)	11,177	26.6
*Arnold, P.J. (L/All)	6,728	16.0
Keith, J. (Comm)	362	0.9
Lab majority	12,500	29.8
Total vote 41,944	Turnout 70.6%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 6.0%

1983: Total vote 42,295 (71.0%) - Lab 19,247 (45.5%); C 11,755 (27.8%); SDP/All 11,293 (26.7%). Lab maj. 7,492 (17.7%).

Mr Nicholas Brown became an Opposition spokesman on legal affairs in 1985. Elected in 1983. Legal adviser, northern region of GMBATU, 1978-83. Member, Newcastle upon Tyne City Cl, 1980-84, serving on housing sub-cmte on slum clearance in east end of Newcastle. B Jun 13 1950; ed Swattenden Sec Mod Sch; Tunbridge Wells Tech HS; Manchester Univ.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NORTH
Electorate 69,178 (69,432)

		%votes
Henderson, D.J. (Lab)	22,424	42.7
Shipley, J.W. (L/All)	17,181	32.7
Tweddle, J.W. (C)	12,915	24.6
Lab majority	5,243	10.0
Total vote 52,520	Turnout 75.9%	

No Change

Swing L/All to Lab 1.2%

1983: Total vote 50,550 (72.8%) - Lab 18,985 (37.6%); C 16,429 (32.5%); L/All 15,136 (29.9%). Lab maj. 2,556 (5.1%).

Mr Douglas Henderson, trade union official, was an executive member, Scottish Cl of Lab Pty, 1979-87; chaired cl, 1984-85. B Jun 9 1949; ed Ward Acad, Anstruther, Fife; Central Coll, Glasgow; Strathclyde Univ. In DATA, 1966-68 (branch sec); TSSA 1968-70 (recruitment officer) and GMBATU, 1973- .

NEW FOREST
Electorate 75,083 (70,033)

		%votes
*McNair-Wilson, P. (C)	37,188	64.7
Kam, R. (L/All)	15,456	26.9
Hampton, J.I. (Lab)	4,856	8.4
C majority	21,732	37.8
Total vote 57,500	Turnout 76.6%	

No Change

Swing C to L/All 1.4%

1983: Total vote 51,464 (73.5%) - C 34,157 (66.4%); L/All 13,232 (25.7%); Lab 4,075 (7.9%). C maj. 20,925 (40.7%).

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson was elected for this seat in 1968: MP for Lewisham West, 1964-66. Chmn, Jt Lords and Commons Select Cmte on Private Bill Procedure, 1987- . Opposition spokesman on energy, 1974-76, and previously on the private steel sector; Opposition spokesman on fuel and power, 1965-66. Member, Select Cmte on Nationalized Industries, 1974, and on Science and Technology, 1968-70. Vice-chmn, Cons fuel and power cmte, 1968-70. Director, London Municipal Soc, 1960-63. Consultant to Union Carbide UK Ltd and to Fawley Plant of Re-Chem International Ltd. B May 26 1929; ed Hall Sch, Hampstead; Eton. Brother of MP for Newbury. PPS to Minister for Transport Industries, 1970-74.

NEWHAM NORTH EAST
Electorate 60,787 (62,463)

		%votes
*Leighton, R. (Lab)	20,220	51.9
Davis, P. (C)	11,984	30.7
Steele, Ms H. (L/All)	6,772	17.4
Lab majority	8,236	21.1
Total vote 38,978	Turnout 64.1%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 0.4%

1983: Total vote 39,792 (62.1%) - Lab 19,282 (49.7%); C 10,773 (27.8%); L/All 7,943 (20.5%); NF 794 (2.0%). Lab maj. 8,509 (21.9%).

Mr Ronald Leighton has been chmn of the Select Cmte on Employment since 1984 and of the PLP employment cmte since 1983; an Opposition whip, 1981-84. Printer. Regained seat for Labour in 1979; contested Horsham and Crawley, Feb 1974, and Middleton and Prestwich, 1964. Chmn, Labour's Common Market Safeguards Cmte, since 1975. B Jan 24 1930; ed Montague and Bifrons Sch, Barking; Ruskin Coll, Oxford. Sec, Labour Cmte for Safeguards on Common Market, 1967-70; director, Common Market Safeguards Campaign, 1970-73; national organizer of EEC referendum campaign for "No" vote, 1975. Sponsored by Sogat '82.

NEWHAM NORTH WEST
Electorate 47,568 (49,814)

		%votes
*Banks, T.L. (Lab)	15,677	55.4
Wyke, J.C. (C)	7,181	25.4
Rédden, R.H. (SDP/All)	4,920	17.4
Harrison, Ms A. (Grn)	497	1.8
Lab majority	8,496	30.0
Total vote 28,275	Turnout 59.4%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 2.7%

1983: Total vote 27,969 (56.1%) - Lab 13,042 (46.6%); C 6,124 (21.9%); SDP/All 5,204 (18.6%); Ind Lab 3,074 (11.0%); NF 525 (1.9%). Lab maj. 6,918 (24.7%).

Mr Tony Banks joined the Select Cmte on Treasury and Civil Service in 1987; chmn, PLP arts cmte; UK/Nicaragua party gp. Asst gen sec, Assocn of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs, 1976-83. Elected in 1983; contested East Grinstead, 1970; Newcastle North, Oct 1974; Watford, 1979. Chmn, GLC, 1985-86; and of its Arts and Recreation Cmte, 1981-83, and Gen Purposes Cmte, 1975-77; GLC member for Hammersmith, 1970-77, and for Tooting, 1981-86. Member, Nat Theatre Bd, 1981-85; English National Opera Bd; London Festival Ballet Bd. B Apr 8 1945; ed St John's Primary Sch, Brixton; Archbishop Tenisons, Kennington; York Univ; LSE. Political adviser to Dame Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, 1975; head of research, AUEW, 1969-75. Member, TGWU, by whom he is sponsored.

NEWHAM SOUTH
Electorate 50,244 (50,362)

		%votes
*Spearing, N.J. (Lab)	12,935	43.5
Farrne, J. (C)	10,169	34.2
Kellaway, A.J. (SDP/All)	6,607	22.2
Lab majority	2,766	9.3
Total vote 29,711	Turnout 59.1%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 8.9%

1983: Total vote 27,016 (53.6%) - Lab 13,561 (50.2%); SDP/All 6,250 (23.1%); C 6,212 (23.0%); NF 993 (3.7%). Lab maj. 7,311 (27.1%).

Mr Nigel Spearing became chairman, Select Cmte on European Legislation in 1983; member from 1979. Also on Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs since 1979. Elected for this seat in May 1974 by-election; MP for Acton, 1970-Feb 1974; contested Warwick and Leamington, 1964. Teacher at Wandsworth Sch, 1956-68. B Oct 8 1930; ed Latymer Upper Sch, Hammersmith; St Catharine's Coll, Cambridge. Member, Select Cmte on Overseas Development, 1977-79 and 1973-74; on Procedure, 1975-76; on Members' Interests, 1974-75. Chmn, British Anti-Common Market Campaign, 1977-83; Pres, Socialist Environment and Resources Assocn (SERA), 1977-86. Co-opted on GLC planning and transport cmtes, 1966-73 NUT.

NORFOLK MID
Electorate 73,893 (68,953)

		%votes
*Ryder, R. (C)	32,758	56.7
Graham, G.J.E. (SDP/All)	14,750	25.5
Luckey, K. (Lab)	10,272	17.8
C majority	18,008	31.2
Total vote 57,780	Turnout 78.2%	

No Change

Swing SDP/All to C 0.6%

1983: Total vote 51,904 (75.3%) - C 29,032 (55.9%); SDP/All 13,617 (26.0%); Lab 8,950 (17.2%); Ind Pow 405 (0.8%). C maj. 15,515 (29.9%).

Mr Richard Ryder was appointed an assistant Government whip in 1986. PPS to Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1984-86, and to Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1984. Chmn, Cons Foreign and Commonwealth Cl, 1984- . Journalist and partner of family farming business. Political secretary to Mrs Thatcher, 1975-81. B Feb 4 1949; ed Radley; Magdalene Coll, Cambridge. Elected in 1983; contested Gateshead East in both 1974 elections. Former vice-chmn, Eastern Region Cl for Sport and Recreation.

NORFOLK NORTH
Electorate 69,790 (65,101)

		%votes
*Howell, R.F. (C)	28,822	53.3
Anthony, N.R. (SDP/All)	13,512	25.0
Earle, A. (Lab)	10,765	19.9
Fligate, M.G. (Grn)	960	1.8
C majority	15,310	28.3
Total vote 54,059	Turnout 77.5%	

No Change

Swing SDP/All to C 0.5%

1983: Total vote 48,554 (74.6%) - C 26,230 (54.0%); SDP/All 13,007 (26.8%); Lab 9,317 (19.2%). C maj. 13,223 (27.2%).

Mr Ralph Howell, a member of the Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service since 1982, was a nominated member, European Parliament, 1974-79. Farmer and underwriting member of Lloyd's. Chmn, Cons back-bench employment cmte, since 1984, and previously jt vice-chmn; jt sec, Cons agriculture, fisheries and food cmte, 1985- ; vice-chmn, Conservative back-bench finance cmte, 1979-84; member, exec, 1922 Cmte, 1984- . Won seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested it, 1966. B May 25 1923; ed Diss GS, Norfolk. Former local NFU chmn. Member, Mitford and Launditch RDC, 1961-74. Member, Cl of Europe Assembly, 1981.

NORFOLK NORTH WEST
Electorate 73,739 (69,181)

		%votes
*Bellingham, H.C. (C)	29,393	50.6
Brocklebank-Fowler, C. (SDP/All)	18,568	31.9
Dignan, F. (Lab)	10,184	17.5
C majority	10,825	18.6
Total vote 58,145	Turnout 78.9%	

No Change

Swing SDP/All to C 6.4%

1983: Total vote 53,708 (77.6%) - C 23,358 (43.5%); SDP/All 20,211 (37.6%); Lab 10,139 (18.9%). C maj. 3,147 (5.9%).

Mr Henry Bellingham, a barrister, was elected in 1983. B Mar 29 1955; ed Eton; Magdalene Coll, Cambridge; Inns of Court School of Law. Jt sec, Cons back-bench Northern Ireland Cmte, 1983- ; Cons smaller businesses cmte, 1983- . Member, nat board, Small Business Bureau, since 1982. Founder, West Norfolk Small Business Bureau, 1982. Member of Lloyd's; partner in family farming company.

NORFOLK SOUTH
Electorate 78,372 (73,523)

		%votes
*MacGregor, J.R.R. (C)	33,912	53.4
Carden, R.A.P. (L/All)	21,494	33.9
Addison, L. (Lab)	8,047	12.7
C majority	12,418	19.6
Total vote 63,453	Turnout 81.0%	

No Change

Swing C to L/All 0.9%

1983: Total vote 56,767 (77.2%) - C 30,747 (54.2%); L/All 18,612 (32.8%); Lab 7,408 (13.0%). C maj. 12,135 (21.4%).

Mr John MacGregor joined the Cabinet as Chief Secretary to the Treasury in 1985; Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1983-85; Under Secretary of State for Industry, 1981-83; a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government whip), 1979-81. Former director, Hill Samuel and Co Ltd, and Hill Samuel Registrars Ltd. Elected in Feb 1974. An Opposition whip, 1977-79. Member, PAC, 1974-75; Expenditure Cmte, 1975-77. Chmn, Bow Group, 1963-64. Sec, Cons back-bench finance cmte, 1976-77. B Feb 14 1937; ed Marchiston Castle Sch, Edinburgh; St Andrews Univ; King's Coll, London.

NORFOLK SOUTH WEST
Electorate 74,240 (70,398)

		%votes
Shephard, Mrs G.P. (C)	32,519	57.6
Scott, M. (L/All)	12,083	21.4
Page, Ms M. (Lab)	11,844	21.0
C majority	20,436	36.2
Total vote 56,446	Turnout 76.0%	

No Change

Swing L/All to C 3.6%

1983: Total vote 51,426 (73.1%) - C 28,632 (55.7%); L/All 13,722 (26.7%); Lab 9,072 (17.6%). C maj. 14,910 (29.0%).

Mrs Gillian Shephard is chairman of the Norwich Health Authority and is involved in small family cattle and livestock business. Member, Norfolk CC, since 1977; deputy leader of cl, since 1981. Norfolk representative on ACC. B Jan 22 1940; ed North Walsham Girls' HS, Norfolk; St Hilda's Coll, Oxford. Former Inspector of Schools and senior education officer. Member, exec cl and women's advisory cmte. Norwich South Cons Assocn; Cons Eastern Area women's and education advisory cmtes, 1978- ; nat cl, Centre for Family Policy Studies, 1980- ; special employment measures advisory group of MSC, 1980- ; Nacro juvenile crime advisory cmte, 1980- ; exec cmte, Norfolk Magistrates Assocn, 1973- ; Nat Cl of Mind, 1973- . Mental Health Act Commissioner, since 1983; chmn, Norfolk Museums Service, 1980- ; lecturer for Cambridge Univ extra mural board in European subjects, 1973- . Fluent French speaker.

NORMANTON
Electorate 62,899 (61,249)

		%votes
*O'Brien, W. (Lab)	23,303	49.5
Smith, M.D.M. (C)	16,016	34.1
Macey, R.J. (SDP/All)	7,717	16.4
Lab majority	7,287	15.5
Total vote 47,036	Turnout 74.8%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 2.9%

1983: Total vote 43,122 (70.4%) - Lab 18,782 (43.6%); C 14,599 (33.9%); SDP/All 9,741 (22.6%). Lab maj. 4,183 (9.7%).

Mr William O'Brien has been a member of the Public Accounts Cmte since 1983 and the Select Cmte on Energy since 1986. Coalminer, 1945-83; NUM local branch official, 1956-83. Elected in 1983. Urban, county and metropolitan district councillor, 1961-83, serving on Wakefield DC, 1973-83. B Jan 25 1929; ed St Joseph's Sch, Castleford; Leeds Univ. Member, NUM, since 1946.

NORTHAMPTON NORTH
Electorate 69,294 (68,370)

		%votes
*Marlow, A.R. (C)	24,816	48.0
Granfield, O.J. (Lab)	15,560	30.1
Rountthwaite, A.S. (L/All)	10,690	20.7
Green, M. (Grn)	471	0.9
Colling, S. (WRP)	156	0.3
C majority	9,256	17.9
Total vote 51,693	Turnout 74.6%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 1.1%

1983: Total vote 49,227 (72.0%) - C 23,129 (47.0%); Lab 13,269 (27.0%); L/All 12,829 (26.1%). C maj. 9,860 (20.0%).

Mr Anthony Marlow has been a member of the Select Cmte on European Legislation since 1983. Former development manager with a grain shippers company. Gained seat for Cons in 1979; contested Normanton, Feb 1974, and Rugby, Oct 1974. Consultant for Gulf Centre for Strategic Studies. B Jun 17 1940; ed Wellington Coll; RMA Sandhurst; St Catharine's Coll, Cambridge. Jt sec, Cons back-bench defence cmte, 1985- ; former jt sec, Cons back-bench trade and consumer affairs cmte. Chmn, UK-Palestine all-pty party group. Member, steering cmte, Cons European Reform Group. Former chmn, Daventry CPC cmte and East Midlands Area CPC working party.

NORTHAMPTON SOUTH
Electorate 76,071 (68,910)

		%votes
*Morris, M.W.L. (C)	31,864	55.7
Dickie, J. (Lab)	14,061	24.6
Hopkins, G. (SDP/All)	10,639	18.6
Hamilton, Mrs M. (Grn)	647	1.1
C majority	17,803	31.1
Total vote 57,211	Turnout 75.2%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 0.3%

1983: Total vote 50,055 (72.6%) - C 26,824 (53.6%); SDP/All 11,698 (23.4%); Lab 11,533 (23.0%). C maj. 15,126 (30.2%).

Mr Michael Morris has served on the Public Accounts Committee since 1979; member, Speaker's panel of chairmen, 1983- . Elected in Feb 1974; contested Islington North, 1966. Member, Select Cmte on Energy, 1982-85; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench energy cmte, 1981- . Director of Modern Personnel Ltd; consultant with AM International whose clients include Mars Corporation, Reckitt and Colman, HB Samuel, Wood Mackenzie, the Glass and Glazing Federation, Underwoods (Cash Chemist) Ltd, Upjohn. B Nov 25 1936; ed Bedford Sch and St Catherine's Coll, Cambridge. Member, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1983- . PPS to Minister of State for N Ireland, 1979-81. Chmn, all-pty British-Sri Lanka, British-Singapore and British-Malaysia cmtes; vice-chmn, British-Indonesia cmte; treas, British-Thai and ASEAN cmte; sec, British-Burma cmte. Alderman, London Borough of Islington, 1971-74; member, Islington Cl, 1968-74 (leader, 1969-71). Vice-capt, Parly Golf Soc. Dd Nat Service as RAF pilot.

NORTHAVON
Electorate 78,483 (73,553)

		%votes
*Cope, J.A. (C)	34,224	54.4
Willmore, Mrs C. (L/All)	19,954	31.7
Norris, D. (Lab)	8,762	13.9
C majority	14,270	22.7
Total vote 62,940	Turnout 80.2%	

No Change

Swing L/All to C 0.0%

1983: Total vote 57,339 (78.0%) - C 30,790 (53.7%); L/All 17,807 (31.1%); Lab 8,243 (14.4%); Eco 499 (0.9%). C maj. 12,983 (22.6%).

Mr John Cope was appointed Treasurer of HM Household and Government Deputy Chief Whip in 1983; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1981-83; assistant Govt whip, 1979-81. Member, Select Cmte on Commons Services. Chartered accountant; former company director. Hon vice-pres, Nat Chamber of Trade. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for South Gloucestershire, Feb 1974-83; contested Woolwich East, 1970. B May 13 1937; ed Oakham School, Rutland. In Cons Research Dept and Central Office, 1965-1970, being personal asst to Cons Pty chmn, 1967-70. Special assistant to Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1972-1974. Former vice-chmn and sec, Cons back-bench smaller businesses cmte. Former member, Public Expenditure Cmte and Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration Cmte.

NORWICH NORTH
Electorate 62,725 (62,781)

		%votes
*Thompson, H.P. (C)	22,772	45.8
Honeyball, Ms M. (Lab)	14,996	30.2
Nicholls, T.P. (L/All)	11,922	24.0
C majority	7,776	15.6
Total vote 49,690	Turnout 79.2%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 1.7%

1983: Total vote 47,821 (76.2%) - C 21,355 (44.7%); Lab 15,476 (32.4%); L/All 10,796 (22.6%); WRP 194 (0.4%). C maj. 5,879 (12.3%).

Mr Patrick Thompson, teacher and former engineer, was elected in 1983; contested Bradford North in both 1974 elections and Barrow-in-Furness, 1979. Jt sec, Cons back-bench energy cmte, 1985- ; member, Party and Scientific Cmte, 1983- ; founder member, all-pty gp for engineering development, 1985- . B Oct 21 1935; ed Felsted Sch, Essex, and Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge. With English Electric Valve Co, 1959-60; sixth form physics master, Manchester GS, 1960-65, and at Gresham's Sch, Holt, 1965-83. Commissioned in King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry on National Service, then five years in TA and 15 years in school's Combined Cadet Force; is Major (retd); received Cadet Force Medal 1982. Member, Inst of Physics. AMMA.

NORWICH SOUTH
Electorate 64,421 (64,100)

		%votes
Garrett, J.L. (Lab)	19,666	37.9
*Powley, J.A. (C)	19,330	37.3
Hardie, C.J.M. (SDP/All)	12,896	24.9
Lab majority	336	0.6
Total vote 51,892	Turnout 80.6%	

Lab Gain

Swing C to Lab 2.1%

1983: Total vote 48,955 (76.4%) - C 18,998 (38.8%); Lab 17,286 (35.3%); SDP/All 11,968 (24.4%); Eco 468 (1.0%); NF 145 (0.3%); Ind 91 (0.2%). C maj. 1,712 (3.5%).

Mr John Garrett, management consultant, was MP for the seat, Feb 1974-83; an Opposition spokesman on industry and on Treasury affairs. Member, Greenwich BC, 1970-74. B Sep 8 1931; ed St George Monoux Sch, London; Oxford and California (Los Angeles) Univs. Director, New Statesman Publishing Co; West Midlands Enterprise Board. TGWU.

NORWOOD
Electorate 56,602 (55,663)

		%votes
*Fraser, J.D. (Lab)	18,359	40.9
Greve, D.C.R. (C)	13,636	30.4
Noble, M.M. (SDP/All)	12,579	28.0
Jackson, F.M. (RABIES)	171	0.4
Hammond, R.J. (CD)	151	0.3
Lab majority	4,723	10.5
Total vote 44,896	Turnout 79.3%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 1.3%

1983: Total vote 36,514 (65.6%) - Lab 16,280 (44.6%); C 13,397 (36.7%); SDP/All 6,371 (17.4%); NF 343 (0.9%); Ind 123 (0.3%). Lab maj. 2,883 (7.9%).

Mr John Fraser has been an Opposition spokesman on housing and construction since 1983; on trade, prices and consumer protection, 1979-83; Minister of State, Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, 1976-79; Under Secretary of State for Employment, 1974-76; an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, 1972-74. PPS to Mrs Barbara Castle, 1968-71. Won the seat in 1966; contested it, 1964. Solicitor. B Jun 30 1934; ed Sloane GS, Chelsea; Co-operative Coll, Loughborough; Law Soc School of Law. Member, Lambeth BC, 1962-68. Former chmn, PLP Greek Democratic Committee; former member, Select Cmtes on Education and Science and on Broadcasting of Proceedings. Former dep chmn, PLP environment group. GMBATU.

NOTTINGHAM EAST
Electorate 68,266 (68,638)

		%votes
*Knowles, M. (C)	20,162	42.9
Aslam, M. (Lab)	19,705	42.0
Parkhouse, S. (L/All)	6,887	14.7
Malik, K. (RF)	212	0.5
C majority	456	1.0
Total vote 46,967	Turnout 68.8%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 1.2%

1983: Total vote 43,624 (63.6%) - C 17,641 (40.4%); Lab 16,177 (37.1%); SDP/All 8,385 (19.2%); Ind C 1,421 (3.3%). C maj. 1,464 (3.4%).

Mr Michael Knowles has been a member of the Select Cmte on European Legislation since 1983, the year he was elected to this seat; contested Merthyr Tydfil, Feb 1974, and Brent East, Oct 1974. PPS to Lord Elton, Minister of State for Environment and Minister for Planning, until his resignation in 1986. Former sales manager, export and home sales. B May 21 1942; ed Clapham Coll RC GS. Member, Kingston upon Thames BC, 1971-83; leader of cl, 1974-83. Member, Surbiton constituency exec, 1971-83, and Kingston constituency exec, 1974-83.

NOTTINGHAM NORTH
Electorate 69,620 (71,807)

		%votes
Allen, G.W. (Lab)	22,713	44.9
*Ottaway, R.G.J. (C)	21,048	41.6
Fernando, S.C. (SDP/All)	5,912	11.7
Peck, J.H. (Comm)	879	1.7
Lab majority	1,665	3.3
Total vote 50,552	Turnout 72.6%	

Lab Gain

Swing C to Lab 2.0%

1983: Total vote 47,482 (66.1%) - C 18,730 (39.4%); Lab 18,368 (38.7%); SDP/All 9,200 (19.4%); Com 1,184 (2.5%). C maj. 362 (0.8%).

Mr Graham Allen, trade union campaigner, former GLC officer and Lab Pty research officer. National coordinator, political funds campaign 1984-86. B Jan 11 1953; ed local schools in Nottingham. TGWU.

NOTTINGHAM SOUTH
Electorate 72,807 (69,059)

		%votes
*Brandon-Bravo, N.M. (C)	23,921	45.0
Simpson, A. (Lab)	21,687	40.8
Williams, L.V. (SDP/All)	7,517	14.1
C majority	2,234	4.2
Total vote 53,125	Turnout 73.0%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 3.8%

1983: Total vote 48,456 (70.2%) - C 22,236 (45.9%); Lab 16,523 (34.1%); L/All 9,697 (20.0%). C maj. 5,715 (11.8%).

Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo has been PPS to Mr John Patten, Minister of Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, since 1985. Elected in 1983; contested Nottingham East, 1979. Member, Nottingham City Cl, 1968-70 and 1976-87; board of management, National Water Sports Centre, Nottingham, of which he is a founding member; former member, exec, Nat Rowing Cl. Pres, Notts international regatta; Nottingham and Union Rowing Club. Holds international umpire licence; member, International Umpires Commission. B Mar 25 1932; ed Latymer Sch. Director, Richard Stump Ltd (which he joined in 1952 rising to managing director, 1979-83), Nottingham and County Constitutional Club Co Ltd, and Nottingham and County Diary Co Ltd. Pres, Nottingham W Cons Pty, 1975-83.

NUNEATON
Electorate 68,287 (66,072)

		%votes
*Stevens, L.D. (C)	24,630	44.9
Veness, Mrs V.A. (Lab)	18,975	34.6
Trembath, A. (SDP/All)	10,550	19.2
Morrissey, Dr J. (Grn)	719	1.3
C majority	5,655	10.3
Total vote 54,874	Turnout 80.4%	

No Change

Swing Lab to C 0.2%

1983: Total vote 51,039 (77.2%) - C 20,666 (40.5%); Lab 15,605 (30.6%); SDP/All 14,264 (27.9%); Ind Lab 504 (1.0%). C maj. 5,061 (9.9%).

Mr Lewis Stevens, self-employed management and industrial engineering consultant since 1979, was elected in 1983; fought seat 1979. Jt sec, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, 1986- . Worked for engineering firms, 1958-79. Member, Select Cmte on Channel Tunnel Bill. Jt sec, Anglo-Finnish party gp; member, exec cmte, engineering development party gp. B Apr 13 1936; ed Oldbury GS, Worcestershire; Liverpool Univ; Lanchester Coll, Coventry. Member, Nuneaton BC, 1966-72; chmn, Nuneaton Cons Assocn, 1972-77 and 1981-83. Chmn, Midlands East, Cons Euro-constituency Assocn, 1978-82, pres 1982. Chmn of trustees, Albert Herbert Pension Fund.

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OLD BEXLEY AND SIDCUP
Electorate 50,831 (50,255)

		%votes
*Heath, E.R.G. (C)	24,350	62.1
Pearce, T.H. (L/All)	8,076	20.6
Sloate, H.J.A. (Lab)	6,762	17.3
C majority	16,274	41.5
Total vote 39,188	Turnout 77.1%	

No Change

Swing L/All to C 3.7%

1983: Total vote 37,242 (74.1%) - C 22,422 (60.2%); L/All 9,704 (26.1%); Lab 5,116 (13.7%). C maj. 12,718 (34.1%).

Mr Edward Heath, in leading the Conservative Party from 1965-75, was Prime Minister 1970-74, and Leader of the Opposition, 1965-70, and from Feb 1974-75. Chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, 1964-65, and chmn, party's policy cmte and research dept. Secretary of State for Industry, Trade and Regional Development, and President of the Board of Trade, 1963-64; Lord Privy Seal, 1960-63, being chief Foreign Office spokesman in Commons and leading British team in negotiations to join EEC; Minister of Labour, 1959-60; Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Govt Chief Whip, 1955-59; Deputy Govt Chief Whip, 1952-55; Govt whip, 1951-52. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Bexley Sidcup, 1974-83, and for Bexley, 1950-74. B Jul 9 1916; ed Chatham House Sch, Ramsgate, and Balliol Coll, Oxford (pres of Union, 1939).

OLDHAM CENTRAL AND ROYTON
Electorate 65,277 (67,177)

		%votes
*Lamond, J.A. (Lab)	21,759	48.1
Farquhar, J.A. (C)	15,480	34.3
Dunn, Mrs A. (SDP/All)	7,956	17.6
Lab majority	6,279	13.9
Total vote 45,195	Turnout 69.2%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 3.3%

1983: Total vote 44,932 (66.9%) - Lab 18,611 (41.4%); C 15,299 (34.0%); SDP/All 11,022 (24.5%). Lab maj. 3,312 (7.4%).

Mr James Lamond was elected for this seat 1983; MP for Oldham East, 1970-83. Member, Speaker's panel of chmn, since 1979; served on Select Cmte on Members' Salaries. B Nov 29 1928; ed Burrelton Sch and Coupar Angus Sch. Engineering draughtsman, 1944-70. Member, Aberdeen Town Cl, 1958-70; leader, Labour group 1967-70; Provost of Aberdeen, 1970-71; Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeen, 1970-71. Former member, PAC. Sponsored by AUEW (TASS) and a member since 1944. Vice-pres, World Peace Cl. Pres, British Peace Assembly.

OLDHAM WEST
Electorate 57,176 (57,445)

		%votes
*Meacher, M.H. (Lab)	20,291	49.4
Jacobs, Mrs J.M. (C)	14,324	34.9
Mason, Miss M.R. (L/All)	6,478	15.8
Lab majority	5,967	14.5
Total vote 41,093	Turnout 71.9%	

No Change

Swing C to Lab 3.3%

1983: Total vote 40,125 (69.8%) - Lab 17,690 (44.1%); C 14,510 (36.2%); L/All 7,745 (19.3%); WCPP 180 (0.4%). Lab maj. 3,180 (7.9%).

Mr Michael Meacher contested the deputy leadership of the Labour Party after the 1983 election. Elected to shadow Cabinet in 1983, becoming chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security. Under Secretary of State for Trade, 1976-79; Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, 1975-76; Under Secretary of State for Industry, 1974-75. Regained seat for Labour in 1970; contested Colchester, 1966. B Nov 4 1939; ed Berkhamsted Sch; New Coll, Oxford; and LSE. Member, Labour NEC, 1983- . Lecturer in social administration, York Univ, 1967-69; Visiting Professor, Dept of Sociology, Surrey Univ, 1980- . Member, Select Cmte on the Treasury and Civil Service, 1979-83. Fellow, Industry and Parliament Trust. Sponsored by Cohse.

ORPINGTON
Electorate 59,608 (58,759)

		%votes
*Stanbrook, I.R. (C)	27,261	58.2
Fryer, J.H. (L/All)	14,529	31.0
Cowan, S.J. (Lab)	5,020	10.7
C majority	12,732	27.2
Total vote 46,810	Turnout 78.5%	

No Change

Swing L/All to C 2.2%

1983: Total vote 44,641 (76.0%) - C 25,569 (57.3%); L/All 15,418 (34.5%); Lab 3,439 (7.7%); BNP 215 (0.5%). C maj. 10,151 (22.7%).

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, barrister, author and lecturer, has been a member of the Select Cmte on Home Affairs since 1983; sec, Cons back-bench home affairs cmte, 1974-77; jt vice-chmn, 1979-82. Chmn, Cons back-bench constitutional affairs cmte, since 1985; jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench N Ireland cmte, since 1982. Won Orpington in 1970; contested East Ham South, 1966. B Jan 13 1924; ed Wallasden Central Sch; Birkbeck and Univ Colls, London Univ; Pembroke Coll, Oxford. RAF, 1943-46. Colonial district officer in Nigeria, 1950-60 (Asst Sec, Cl of Ministers, Lagos, 1954). Chmn, British-Nigerian all-pty group. Member, Court of Referees; exec cmte, UK branch, CPA, 1986- .

OXFORD EAST
Electorate 62,145 (63,613)

		%votes
Smith, A.D. (Lab)	21,103	43.0
*Norris, S.J. (C)	19,815	40.4
Godden, Mrs M. (L/All)	7,648	15.6
Dalton, D. (Grn)	441	0.9
Myfyaganam, P.S. (CC)	80	0.1
Lab majority	1,288	2.6
Total vote 49,087	Turnout 79.0%	

Lab Gain

Swing C to Lab 2.7%

1983: Total vote 47,039 (73.9%) - C 18,808 (40.0%); Lab 17,541 (37.3%); L/All 10,690 (22.7%). C maj. 1,267 (2.7%).

Mr Andrew Smith, an officer with the Oxford and Swindon Co-op Soc, contested this seat 1983. Member, Oxford City Cl, 1976- (chmn, planning cmte, 1984-87, and recreation cmte, 1980-83). Trustee, youth unemployment centre, Oxford. B Feb 1 1951; ed Reading GS; St John's Coll, Oxford. Usdaw, and on party panel.

OXFORD WEST AND ABINGDON
Electorate 69,193 (67,413)

		%votes
*Patten, J.H.C. (C)	25,171	46.4
Hulme, C.M.P. (SDP/All)	20,293

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ROCHFORD
Electorate 76,048 (69,392)

		%votes
*Clark, M. (C)	35,872	60.4
Young, P. (L/All)	16,178	27.3
Weir, D. (Lab)	7,308	12.3
C majority	19,694	33.2
Total vote 59,358	Turnout 78.1%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.7%
1983: Total vote 50,893 (73.5%) - C 29,495 (57.8%); L/All 16,393 (32.1%); Lab 5,105 (10.0%). C maj. 13,102 (25.7%).

Dr Michael Clark, a management consultant with PA Management Consultants Ltd since 1981, has been a member of the Select Cmte on Energy since 1983; lt sec, Cons back-bench energy cmte, 1986- . Industrial chemist with ICI and Smiths Industries, 1960-89; with PA International Management Consultants, 1969-73; marketing manager, St Regis Paper Co, 1973-78; director, Courtenay Stewart International, 1978-81. Elected for this seat 1983; contested Ilkeston, 1979. B Aug 1935; ed King Edward VI GS, Retford; King's Coll, London; Univ of Minnesota; St John's Coll, Cambridge, and Univ of Minnesota. Member, cl, parliamentary information technology, 1984- ; hon sec, Parly and Scientific Cmte, since 1985; all-pty gp for chemical industry, 1985- ; and Anglo-Nepalese Soc, 1985- . Member, Cambridge Cons Assocn, 1969-83, being treas, 1975-78; vice-chmn, 1978-80; chmn, 1980-83. Member, Cons Eastern Area exec cl, 1980-84. Elected Fellow, King's Coll, London, 1987.

ROMFORD
Electorate 55,668 (55,758)

		%votes
*Neubert, M.J. (C)	22,745	56.0
Smith, N.J.M. (Lab)	9,274	22.8
Bates, J.H. (L/All)	8,195	20.2
Gibson, F.J. (Grn)	385	0.9
C majority	13,471	33.2
Total vote 40,599	Turnout 72.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.5%
1983: Total vote 38,894 (69.8%) - C 20,771 (53.4%); L/All 10,197 (26.2%); Lab 7,494 (19.3%); NF 432 (1.1%). C maj. 10,574 (27.2%).

Mr Michael Neubert became a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip) in 1986; asst Govt whip, 1983-86, PPS to Lord Cockfield, Secrtary of State for Trade, 1982-83, after serving as PPS to other ministers, 1980-82. Sec, Cons back-bench trade cmte, 1975-79; Cons prices and consumer affairs cmte, 1974-79. Elected in Feb 1974; contested Romford 1970, Hammersmith North 1966. Former travel and industrial consultant. B Sep 3, 1933; ed Queen Elizabeth's Sch, Barnet; Bromley GS; Downing Coll, Cambridge. Member, Bromley BC, 1960-63; London borough of Bromley Cl, 1964-68; alderman, 1968-74; leader, 1967-70; mayor, 1972-73.

ROMSEY AND WATERSIDE
Electorate 79,136 (70,782)

		%votes
*Colvin, M.K.B. (C)	35,303	56.4
Bloss, A.T. (SDP/All)	20,031	32.0
Roberts, S.J. (Lab)	7,213	11.5
C majority	15,272	24.4
Total vote 62,547	Turnout 79.0%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 0.6%
1983: Total vote 53,636 (75.8%) - C 30,361 (56.6%); SDP/All 16,671 (31.1%); Lab 6,604 (12.3%). C maj. 13,690 (25.5%).

Mr Michael Colvin has been PPS to Ministers of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1983-85, and to Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, since 1985. Won this seat in 1983; MP for Bristol North West, 1979-83. Farmer, landowner, company director and public house licensee. Member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1981-83. Part-time member, Cons Research Dept, specializing in aviation, 1975-79. Sec, West Country Cons MPs, 1982-83; chmn, 1983. Qualified pilot and parachutist. B Sep 27 1932; ed Eton, RMA Sandhurst, and Royal Agricultural Coll, Cirencester. Member, Andover Cl, 1965-73; Test Valley Cl, 1973-75. Vice-chmn, Southern Sports Cl, 1968-73. Director, Accrep Ltd. Chmn, Cons aviation cmte, 1982-83; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench cmte on small businesses, 1980-83; sec, Cons shipping and shipbuilding cmte, 1981-83.

ROSSENDALE AND DARWEN
Electorate 75,038 (74,401)

		%votes
*Trippier, D.A. (C)	28,056	46.6
Anderson, Mrs J. (Lab)	23,074	38.3
Hulse, P.J. (L/All)	9,097	15.1
C majority	4,982	8.3
Total vote 60,227	Turnout 80.3%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.5%
1983: Total vote 57,853 (77.8%) - C 27,214 (47.0%); Lab 18,393 (31.8%); L/All 12,246 (21.2%). C maj. 8,821 (15.2%).

Mr David Trippier, a former stockbroker and member of the Stock Exchange from 1968, was an Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1983-85, moving to Dept of Employment as Under Secretary of State in 1985 but remaining as Minister for Small Businesses. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Rossendale, 1979-83; fought Rochdale in 1972 by-election and Oldham West, Feb and Oct 1974. B May 15 1945; ed Bury GS. Member, Rochdale Cl, 1969-78. Jt sec, Cons back-bench defence cmtee, 1980-82; sec, all-pty footwear cmte, 1979-83. PPS to Minister for Health, 1982-83, Nat vice-chmn, Assocn of Cons Clubs, 1980-84. Chmn, Rochdale YCs, 1965, and chmn, SE Lancs YC, 1966. Former director, financial planning company.

ROTHERHAM
Electorate 81,521 (81,165)

		%votes
*Crowther, J.S. (Lab)	25,422	59.7
Stevens, J.C.C. (C)	9,410	22.1
Bowler, P.J. (L/All)	7,766	18.2
Lab majority	16,012	37.6
Total vote 42,598	Turnout 69.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.5%
1983: Total vote 40,955 (67.0%) - Lab 22,236 (54.3%); C 10,527 (25.7%); L/All 8,192 (20.0%). Lab maj. 11,709 (28.8%).

Mr Stanley Crowther, elected at a by-election in 1976, has been a member of the Select Cmtee on Trade and Industry and on Procedure since 1983, and on the Chairman's Panel since 1984. Jt vice-chmn, PLP trade and industry cmte, 1985- ; chmn, Yorkshire group of Labour MPs, 1985- . B May 30 1925; ed Rotherham GS and Rotherham Coll of Technology.

ROTHER VALLEY
Electorate 66,416 (65,127)

		%votes
*Barron, K.J. (Lab)	28,292	56.4
Rayner, P.R. (C)	12,502	24.9
Boddy, J.R. (SDP/All)	9,240	18.4
Driver, M.R. (WRP)	145	0.3
Lab majority	15,790	31.5
Total vote 50,179	Turnout 75.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.5%
1983: Total vote 48,840 (71.9%) - Lab 21,781 (46.5%); C 13,156 (28.1%); SDP/All 11,903 (25.4%). Lab maj. 8,625 (18.4%).

Mr Kevin Barron has been PPS to Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, since 1985. Coal miner, 1962-83. Elected in 1983. Member, Select Cmte on Energy, 1983-86. B Oct 26 1946; ed Maltby Hall Sec Mod Sch; Ruskin Coll, Oxford. Pres, Rotherham and District TUC. Was NUM delegate for Maltby colliery. Sponsored by NUM.

RUGBY AND KENILWORTH
Electorate 76,654 (74,501)

		%votes
*Pawsey, J.F. (C)	31,485	51.6
Airey, J. (Lab)	15,221	24.9
Owen-Jones, D.R. (L/All)	14,343	23.5
C majority	16,264	26.6
Total vote 61,049	Turnout 79.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.8%
1983: Total vote 58,183 (78.1%) - C 29,622 (50.9%); L/All 15,381 (26.4%); Lab 13,180 (22.7%). C maj. 14,241 (24.5%).

Mr James Pawsey, non-executive director of vending machine group, was elected for this seat 1983; MP for Rugby, 1979-83. Chmn, Cons back-bench education cmte, 1985- ; member, Select Cmtee on Energy, 1983-87; on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, since 1983; on Environment, 1981-82; Parly Scientific Cmtee, 1982- ; exec, IPU, 1984- . Member of Lloyd's; inst of Directors. B Aug 21 1933; ed Coventry Tech Sch; Coventry Tech Coll. Ex-pres, Warwickshire Assocn of Parish Cils. Member, Rugby RDC and Rugby BC, 1964-74; Warwickshire CC, 1974-79. Sec, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, 1982-83. PPS to DES, 1982-83; DHSS, 1983-84; Minister of State for N Ireland, 1984-85. Member, HoC Cons Euro Reform Group and Cons Middle East Cl. Sec, British Solidarity with Poland Campaign, 1982- ; British/Greek party gp, 1984- ; British/Portuguese party gp, 1984-. Treas, Party Assocn for Euro-Arab Cooperation; British/Bangladesh party gp, 1984- .

RUISLIP, NORTHWOOD
Electorate 56,365 (56,378)

		%votes
*Wilkinson, J.A.D. (C)	27,418	62.6
Darby, Mrs D. (L/All)	10,447	23.9
Smith, Ms H.A. (Lab)	5,913	13.5
C majority	16,971	38.8
Total vote 43,778	Turnout 77.7%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.6%
1983: Total vote 41,119 (72.9%) - C 24,486 (59.6%); L/All 11,516 (28.0%); Lab 5,105 (12.4%). C maj. 12,982 (31.6%).

Mr John Wilkinson was chmn, Cons back-bench aviation cmte, 1983-85, and vice-chmn, Cons defence cmte, 1983-85; chmn, Cons space sub-cmte, 1986- , and vice-chmn, 1983-85. Previously held other offices on these cmtes. PPS to Minister of State for Industry, 1979-80; to Secretary of State for Defence, 1981-82. Business consultant, being chmn, EMC Communications Ltd; lecturer and author. Elected for Ruislip-Northwood 1979; MP for Bradford West, 1970-Feb, 1974; contested that seat, Oct 1974. B Sep 23 1940; ed Eton; RAF Coll, Cranwell; Churchill Coll, Cambridge. Flying instructor at Cranwell, 1966-67, and Stansted, 1974-75. Held executive posts with aircraft companies, 1975-79. ADC to Commander 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force, Germany, 1967. Chmn, European Freedom Cl, 1982- ; Anglo-Asian Cons Soc, 1979-82; Hon cl Africa Cl, 1984- . Delegate to Cl of Europe (chmn, space sub-cmte, since 1984) and WEU (chmn, cmte on scientific, tech and aerospace, since 1985), 1979- . Member, Select Cmtee on Race Relations and Immigration and on Science and Tech, 1972-74.

RUNCLIFFE
Electorate 72,797 (70,333)

		%votes
*Clarke, K.H. (C)	34,214	58.8
George, L. (SDP/All)	13,375	23.0
Tipping, P. (Lab)	9,631	16.5
Wright, Ms H. (Grn)	991	1.7
C majority	20,839	35.8
Total vote 58,211	Turnout 80.0%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 0.8%
1983: Total vote 54,094 (76.9%) - C 33,253 (61.5%); L/All 13,033 (24.1%); Lab 7,290 (13.5%); Eco 518 (1.0%). C maj. 20,220 (37.4%).

Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, joined the Cabinet in 1985 as Paymaster General and Minister for Employment, being the department's chief spokesman in Commons; Minister for Health, with rank of Minister of State, DHSS, 1982-85; Parliamentary Secretary (1979-81) and Under Secretary of State (1981-82) for Transport. Elected in 1970; contested Mansfield, 1966 and 1964. An Opposition spokesman on industry, 1976-79, and social services, 1974-76; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1974; asst Govt whip, 1972-74. Barrister. B Jul 2 1940; ed Nottingham HS, Gonville and Caius Coll, Cambridge (Pres of Union, 1963). Pres, YCs, 1968-87. Chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1963-65. Research sec, Birmingham Bow Group, 1966-67. PPS to Solicitor General, 1971-72 .

RUTLAND AND MELTON
Electorate 77,846 (75,180)

		%votes
*Latham, M.A. (C)	37,073	62.0
Renold, R.C. (L/All)	14,051	23.5
Burke, L.C. (Lab)	8,680	14.5
C majority	23,022	38.5
Total vote 59,804	Turnout 76.8%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.6%
1983: Total vote 55,117 (73.3%) - C 33,262 (60.3%); L/All 14,909 (27.0%); Lab 6,414 (11.6%); Eco 532 (1.0%). C maj. 18,353 (33.3%).

Mr Michael Latham has been on the Public Accounts Committee since 1983 when he was elected for this seat; MP for Melton, Feb 1974-83; contested Liverpool, West Derby, 1970. Housing adviser to Y J Lovell Group since 1985 (director, Lovell Homes Ltd, 1975-85); advisor on party affairs to Builder Group Ltd and regular contributor to Building magazine. B Nov 20 1942; ed Marlborough Coll and King's Coll, Cambridge. Member, Advisory Cl on Public Records, 1985- ; Select Cmte on Energy, 1979-82; Public Expenditure Cmte, 1974-79; Jt Cmte on Statutory Instruments, 1974-75; Jt Ecclesiastical Cmte of both Houses, 1974- . Director and chief exec, House Builders' Fed, 1971-73; party liaison officer, NFBTE, 1967-73. Vice-chmn, Cons back-bench housing cmte, 1974-76, and environment cmte, 1979-83; sec, countryside conservation cmte, 1977-83. Vice-pres, Building Socs Assocn, 1981- . Member, Westminster City Cl, 1968-71. Vice-pres (1985-) and chmn (1982-85), Cons Friends of Israel. Chmn, British/Israel party gp, 1981- , and of exec cmte, Anglo/Israel Assocn, 1986- . Trustee, Oakham Sch, 1987- .

RYEDALE
Electorate 83,205 (78,388)

		%votes
Greenway, J.R. (C)	35,149	53.3
*Shields, Mrs E.L. (L/All)	25,409	38.6
Beighton, J. (Lab)	5,340	8.1
C majority	9,740	14.8
Total vote 65,898	Turnout 79.2%	

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Swing C to L/All 6.9%
1983: Total vote 56,298 (71.8%) - C 33,312 (59.2%); L/All 17,170 (30.5%); Lab 5,816 (10.3%). C maj. 16,142 (28.7%).
1986 by-election: Total vote 54,917 (67.3%) - L/All 27,612 (50.3%); C 22,872 (41.3%); Lab 4,633 (8.4%). L/All maj. 4,940 (9.0%).

Mr John Greenway is senior partner in own firm of insurance brokers; lecturer and writer on financial matters. Member, North Yorkshire CC, since 1985; North Yorkshire police cmte. Governor of several schools. B Feb 15 1946; ed Sir John Deane's GS, Northwich, Cheshire. Metropolitan police officer, 1965-69. A vice-pres, York City Football Club; a governor of York Theatre Royal.

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SAFFRON WALDEN
Electorate 73,185 (69,386)

		%votes
*Haselhurst, A.G.B. (C)	33,354	57.7
Hayes, M.P. (L/All)	16,752	29.0
Gifford, R. (Lab)	6,674	11.5
Hannah, G.B. (Grn)	816	1.4
Smedley, W.O. (CMNHY)	217	0.4
C majority	16,602	28.7
Total vote 57,813	Turnout 79.0%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 53,384 (76.9%) - C 30,869 (57.8%); SDP/All 15,620 (29.3%); Lab 6,078 (11.4%); ACM 797 (1.5%). C maj. 15,249 (28.6%).

Mr Alan Haselhurst is a member of the Select Cmte on European Legislation; chmn, Cons backbench aviation cmte, 1986- ; vice-chmn, 1983-86. Vice-chmn, Cons education cmte, 1983- . PPS to Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1979-82. Chmn, trustees, Community Projects Foundation, 1986- (trustee from 1982); chmn, Rights of Way Review Cmte, 1983- . Elected at 1977 by-election; MP for Middleton and Prestwich, 1970-Feb 74. Consultant to Electronic Engineering Assocn. Albright & Wilson Ltd, Evan Steadman Communications Group, Barrington Jay and Co, Shandwick Consultants Ltd and Johnson Matthey plc. B Jun 23 1937; ed King Edward VI Sch, Birmingham; Chetenham Coll; Oriel Coll, Oxford (Pres, Univ Cons Assocn 1958, and sec, Pres and librarian of Union; 1959-60). Nat chmn, YCs, 1968-69.

SALFORD EAST
Electorate 58,087 (63,946)

		%votes
*Orme, S. (Lab)	22,555	58.8
McFall, C.W.H. (C)	10,499	27.4
Keeveney, P. (SDP/All)	5,105	13.3
Murray, S.G. (WRP)	201	0.5
Lab majority	12,056	31.4
Total vote 38,960	Turnout 66.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.7%
1983: Total vote 39,812 (62.3%) - Lab 21,373 (53.7%); C 11,832 (29.7%); SDP/All 6,190 (15.5%); WRP 417 (1.0%). Lab maj. 9,541 (24.0%).

Mr Stanley Orme, a member of shadow Cabinet since 1979, has been chief Opposition spokesman on energy since 1983; on industry, 1980-83, and on health and social security, 1979-80. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Salford West, 1964-83; contested Stockport South, 1959. Minister for Social Security, with a seat in the Cabinet, 1976-79; Minister of State, DHSS, 1975; Minister of State for N Ireland, 1974-76. Engineer. B Apr 5 1923; ed elementary and tech schs, Nat Ct of Lab Colls and WEA classes. Member, Sale BC, 1958-64. Sponsored by AEU; former shop steward; chmn, AEU party gp of MPs.

SALISBURY
Electorate 76,221 (74,189)

		%votes
*Key, S.R. (C)	31,812	54.9
Mitchell, P.A. (SDP/All)	20,169	35.0
Seabourne, Ms T.E. (Lab)	5,455	9.5
Fleacher, S.W. (Ind)	372	0.6
C majority	11,443	19.9
Total vote 57,808	Turnout 75.8%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.3%
1983: Total vote 53,985 (72.8%) - C 28,876 (53.5%); L/All 21,702 (40.2%); Lab 3,139 (5.8%); W Req 182 (0.3%); Ind 86 (0.2%). C maj. 7,174 (13.3%).

Mr Robert Key was an asst master at Harrow, 1969-83; political sec to Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, 1984-85. PPS to Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Energy, 1985- . Member, Select Cmte on Education, Science and Arts, 1983-86. Sec, Cons backbench cmte on arts and heritage, 1983-84. Chmn, Cl for Education in Commonwealth, 1985- . Patron, 'Turning Point', 1985- . Elected in 1983; contested Camden, Holborn and St Pancras South, 1979. B Apr 22 1945; ed Sherborne Sch; Clare Coll, Cambridge. Chmn, Harrow Central Cons Assocn, and vice-chmn, London Central Euro constituency, 1980-82. Member, Cons Pty nat union exec, 1981-83; Cons nat advisory cmte on education, 1979-82.

SCARBOROUGH
Electorate 74,612 (72,362)

		%votes
*Shaw, Sir Michael (C)	27,672	50.7
Callen, Mrs H. (SDP/All)	14,046	25.7
Wolstenholme, M. (Lab)	12,913	23.6
C majority	13,626	24.9
Total vote 54,631	Turnout 78.2%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.0%
1983: Total vote 51,570 (71.3%) - C 27,977 (54.3%); SDP/All 14,048 (27.2%); Lab 9,545 (18.5%). C maj. 13,929 (27.0%).

Sir Michael Shaw, chartered accountant, has been on the Public Accounts Cmtee since 1979 and Speaker's panel of chairmen since 1979. President, Society of Conservative Accountants. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for Scarborough and Whitby, 1966-74, for Brighouse and Spenborough, 1960-64; fought that seat in 1959, Dewsbury 1955. Member, European Parliament, 1974-79. Consultant to Costain Group plc. B Oct 9 1920; ed Sedbergh. Served on Select Cmtes on Members' Salaries and on Members' Interests. Chmn, Yorks area Cons, 1965-66. Vice-chmn, Cons trade and industry cmte, 1967-74; chmn, Yorks Cons MPs, 1983-87.

SEDGEFIELD
Electorate 60,866 (61,702)

		%votes
*Blair, A.C.L. (Lab)	25,965	56.0
Hawkins, N.B.S. (C)	12,907	27.8
Andrew, R.I. (SDP/All)	7,477	16.1
Lab majority	13,058	28.2
Total vote 46,349	Turnout 76.1%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.9%
1983: Total vote 45,002 (72.9%) - Lab 21,401 (47.6%); C 13,120 (29.2%); SDP/All 10,183 (22.6%); Ind 298 (0.7%). Lab maj. 8,281 (18.4%).

Mr Anthony Blair, a barrister, has been an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, since 1984. Won the seat in 1983; contested Beaconsfield by-election, 1982. B May 6 1953; ed Durham Choristers Sch; Fettes Coll, Edinburgh, and St John's Coll, Oxford. Sponsored by TGWU.

SELBY
Electorate 71,378 (65,365)

		%votes
*Alison, M.J.H. (C)	28,811	51.6
Grogan, J.T. (Lab)	14,832	26.7
Longman, J.E.F. (L/All)	12,010	21.7
C majority	13,779	24.8
Total vote 55,453	Turnout 77.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.6%
1983: Total vote 47,148 (72.1%) - C 26,712 (56.7%); L/All 10,747 (22.8%); Lab 9,687 (20.5%). C maj. 15,965 (33.9%).

Mr Michael Alison became PPS to the Prime Minister in 1983; Minister of State for Employment, 1981-83; Minister of State for N Ireland, 1979-81. An Opposition spokesman on environment, 1978-79, and on home affairs, 1975-78. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Barkston Ash, 1964-83. Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, 1970-74. B Jun 27 1925; ed Eton; Wadham Coll, Oxford; Ridley Hall, Cambridge. Member, Expenditure Cmte, 1974-75; Kensington BC, 1958-59. Research officer, foreign section, Cons Research Dept, 1958-64.

SEVENOAKS
Electorate 73,179 (71,327)

		%votes
*Wolfson, G.M. (C)	32,945	58.9
Jakobi, S.R. (L/All)	15,600	27.9
Green, G.A. (Lab)	7,379	13.2
C majority	17,345	31.0
Total vote 55,924	Turnout 76.4%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.6%
1983: Total vote 52,593 (73.7%) - C 30,722 (58.4%); L/All 15,016 (28.6%); Lab 6,439 (12.2%); NF 416 (0.8%). C maj. 15,706 (29.9%).

Mr Mark Wolfson, a director of Hambros Bank Ltd since 1973, and its head of personnel, 1970-85, was elected in 1979; contested Islington North, Feb 1974; City of Westminster, Paddington, Oct 1974. B Apr 7 1934; ed Eton and Pembroke Coll, Cambridge. Member, Select Cmte on MPs' Salaries, 1981-82; lt sec, Cons back-bench cmte on employment, 1981-83. PPS to Minister of State for N Ireland, 1983-84, and to Minister of State for Defence Procurement, 1984-85. Member, party delegation to Nicaragua, 1982. Worked (1957-60) for Canadian Pacific Railway for two years and as a teacher in an Indian reservation in British Columbia. Head of Brathay Hall Centre, Lake District, 1962-66; head of youth services, Industrial Soc, 1966-69.

SHEFFIELD, ATTERCLIFFE
Electorate 67,051 (64,203)

		%votes
*Duffy, A.E.P. (Lab)	28,266	57.8
Perry, G.J. (C)	11,075	22.7
Woolley, Ms H.E. (SDP/All)	9,549	19.5
Lab majority	17,191	35.2
Total vote 48,890	Turnout 72.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.8%
1983: Total vote 44,763 (69.7%) - Lab 23,067 (51.5%); C 11,455 (25.6%); SDP/All 10,241 (22.9%). Lab maj. 11,612 (25.9%).

Mr Patrick Duffy was an Opposition spokesman on defence, 1979-81 and 1983-84; Under Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy, 1976-79. Elected in 1970; MP for Colne Valley, 1963-66; contested Thirsk and Malton, 1950, 1951 and 1955. Economist and consultant. B Jun 17 1920; ed LSE and Columbia Univ. Served in Fleet Air Arm, 1940-46. Lecturer at Leeds Univ, 1950-63 and 1967-70. Chmn (previously vice-chmn), PLP defence cmte, 1983-85 and of PLP economic affairs and finance group, 1965-66 and 1974-76. Member, Public Expenditure Cmte, 1970-76, and chmn of its trade and industry sub-cmte; vice-chmn, PLP NI Group, 1974 and 1982. PPS to Sec of State Defence, 1974-76.

SHEFFIELD, BRIGHTSIDE
Electorate 64,982 (67,260)

		%votes
Blunkett, D. (Lab)	31,208	69.9
Glyn, Miss M.C. (C)	7,017	15.7
Leeman, J.A. (L/All)	6,434	14.4
Lab majority	24,191	54.2
Total vote 44,659	Turnout 68.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 7.0%
1983: Total vote 44,027 (65.5%) - Lab 25,531 (58.0%); L/All 10,322 (23.4%); C 7,888 (17.9%); NF 286 (0.6%). Lab maj. 15,209 (34.5%).

Mr David Blunkett, who contested Sheffield, Hallam, in Feb 1974, became the Labour leader of Sheffield City Cl in 1980, serving on the authority, 1970-87; also on South Yorkshire CC, 1973-77. Member, Labour Pty NEC, 1985- , chairing its local govt cmte. He has also been dep chmn, AMA. B Jun 6 1947; ed Royal Nat Coll for the Blind, Shrewsbury; Richmond CFE, Sheffield; Sheffield Univ; Huddersfield Coll of Ed (Tech). Shop steward, 1967-69; presently member of NATFHE and Nupe. Worked for E Midlands Gas Bd, and later as industrial tutor at Barnsley Coll of Tech.

SHEFFIELD CENTRAL
Electorate 61,156 (66,769)

		%votes
*Cabom, R.G. (Lab)	25,872	67.7
Oxley, B. (C)	6,530	17.1
Hornby, Ms F.C. (SDP/All)	5,314	13.9
Dingle, C.T. (RF)	276	0.7
Pettis, K.E. (Comm)	203	0.5
Lab majority	19,342	50.6
Total vote 38,197	Turnout 62.5%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.8%
1983: Total vote 41,158 (61.5%) - Lab 24,759 (60.2%); SDP/All 7,989 (19.4%); C 7,908 (19.2%); Com 296 (0.7%); Rev Com 226 (0.5%). Lab maj. 16,790 (40.8%).

Mr Richard Caborn was elected in 1983; MEP for Sheffield, 1979-84; chmn, British Labour Pty group. Member, Select Cmte on European Legislation, 1983- ; Select Cmte on Trade and Industry. B Oct 6 1943; ed Hurtfield Comprehensive Sch, Sheffield; Granville Coll of Further Ed, and Sheffield Poly. Vice-chmn, Tribune Group, 1986-87. Convenor of shop stewards, Firth Brown Ltd, 1967-79. Vice-pres, Sheffield Trades Cl, 1968-79. Sponsored by AEU. Chair, Sheffield District Lab Pty. Member, BBC Advisory Cl, 1975-78.

SHEFFIELD, HALLAM
Electorate 74,158 (72,878)

		%votes
Patnick, C.J. (C)	25,649	46.3
Gold, P.J. (L/All)	18,012	32.5
Savani, M.C. (Lab)	11,290	20.4
Spencer, Ms L.M. (Grn)	459	0.8
C majority	7,637	13.8
Total vote 55,410	Turnout 74.7%	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 4.2%
1983: Total vote 53,047 (72.8%) - C 26,851 (50.6%); L/All 15,077 (28.4%); Lab 10,463 (19.7%); Ind C 656 (1.2%). C maj. 11,774 (22.2%).

Mr Cyril Patnick is director of a textile company responsible for special projects and developments. Member, Cons nat local govt advisory cmte; nat exec, Cons Party; Sheffield City Cl (former deputy leader). Leader, Cons group, S Yorkshire CC, until its abolition in 1986. Contested Sheffield Hillsborough, 1979 and 1970. B Oct 1929; ed Central Tech Sch and Sheffield Poly. Member, Hallam and Attercliffe Cons Assocn; vice-pres, Attercliffe Division Cons Pty. Governor, Sports Aid Foundation, Yorkshire and Humberside.

SHEFFIELD, HEELEY
Electorate 73,931 (74,659)

		%votes
*Michie, W. (Lab)	28,425	53.4
Meaning-Smith, N.P. (C)	13,965	26.3
Moore, P. (SDP/All)	10,811	20.3
Lab majority	14,440	27.1
Total vote 53,221	Turnout 72.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.6%
1983: Total vote 52,667 (70.5%) - Lab 24,711 (45.8%); C 15,743 (29.9%); SDP/All 12,813 (24.3%). Lab maj. 8,368 (15.9%).

Mr William Michie, former maintenance electrician and laboratory technician, became redundant in 1981; was unemployed, 1981-83, and was elected for this seat in 1983. Vice-chmn, Yorkshire gp of Lab MPs, 1985- . B Nov 24 1935; ed Abbeydale Secondary Sch, Sheffield. Member, Sheffield City Cl, 1970-84 (chmn, planning, 1974-81; employment, 1981-83, group sec and chief whip, 1974-83); South Yorkshire CC, 1974-1986 (chmn, area planning, 1974-81). Sponsored by AEU, former shop steward of union, which he joined in 1952.

SHEFFIELD, HILLSBOROUGH
Electorate 76,312 (74,422)

		%votes
*Flannery, M.H. (Lab)	26,206	44.0
Chadwick, D. (L/All)	22,922	38.5
Sykes, J.D. (C)	10,396	17.5
Lab majority	3,288	5.5
Total vote 59,526	Turnout 78.0%	

No Change
Swing L/All to Lab 1.4%
1983: Total vote 56,137 (75.4%) - Lab 29,901 (37.2%); L/All 19,355 (34.5%); C 15,881 (28.3%). Lab maj. 1,546 (2.8%).

Mr Martin Flannery has been a member of the Select Cmte on Education, Science and Arts since 1981. Consultant to NUT; member, nat exec, NUT, 1970-74. Teacher from 1946-74, being head teacher from 1969. Chmn, PLP NI cmte, since 1983. Elected in Feb 1974. B Mar 2 1918; ed De La Salle GS; Sheffield Coll of Ed. Chmn, Tribune Group of Lab MPs, 1980-81; former chmn, PLP education, science and arts cmte; former sec, PLP Chile group. ASTMS and NUT.

SHERWOOD
Electorate 71,378 (69,091)

		%votes
*Stewart, A.S. (C)	26,816	45.9
Bach, W.S.G. (Lab)	22,321	38.2
Thompstone, S.R. (SDP/All)	9,343	16.0
C majority	4,495	7.7
Total vote 58,480	Turnout 81.9%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 3.2%
1983: Total vote 52,704 (76.3%) - C 21,595 (41.0%); Lab 20,937 (39.7%); SDP/All 10,172 (19.3%). C maj. 658 (1.2%).

Mr Andrew Stewart, a farmer, was elected in 1983 and became a member of the Select Cmte on Agriculture. B May 27 1937; ed Strathaven Acad, Lanark, and W of Scotland Agricultural Coll. Member, Nottinghamshire CC, 1974-83; Caunton Parish Cl, 1973-83. Former chmn of governors, Rufford Comprehensive and Notts Coll of Agriculture. Member, Newark branch, NFU, since 1961, and of county exec cmte, since 1966; Newark and Notts Agricultural Soc.

SHIPLEY
Electorate 69,705 (67,584)

		%votes
*Fox, Sir Marcus (C)	28,941	49.5
Wallace, W.J.L. (L/All)	14,311	28.3
Butler, C.R.B. (Lab)	12,869	23.3
Harris, C.M. (Grn)	507	0.9
C majority	12,630	23.2
Total vote 54,428	Turnout 78.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.8%
1983: Total vote 52,025 (77.0%) - C 25,866 (49.7%); L/All 14,421 (27.7%); Lab 11,218 (21.6%); Eco 521 (1.0%). C maj. 11,445 (22.0%).

Sir Marcus Fox is a director of a number of companies and consultant to various others. Vice-chmn, 1922 Cmte, 1984- ; jt vice-chmn, Yorkshire Cons MPs. Chmn, Commons Cmte of Selection, 1984- . Under Secretary of State for Environment, 1979-81; Opposition spokesman on transport, 1975-76, on environment, 1974, and housing, 1974-75; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1973-74; asst Govt whip, 1972-73. Elected in 1970; contested Dewsbury, 1959, and Huddersfield West, 1966. B Jun 11 1927; ed Eastborough Cl Sch, Dewsbury; Wheelwright GS, Dewsbury. Member, Select Cmte on Members' Salaries, 1981-82; Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1970-72. A Cons Pty vice-chmn with responsibility for candidates, 1976-79. Member, Dewsbury CBC, 1956-63.

SHOREHAM
Electorate 71,318 (69,720)

		%votes
*Luce, R.N. (C)	33,660	60.9
Ingram, J.A. (L/All)	16,590	30.0
Godwin, P. (Lab)	5,053	9.1
C majority	17,070	30.9
Total vote 55,303	Turnout 77.5%	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.1%
1983: Total vote 51,386 (73.7%) - C 31,679 (61.6%); L/All 15,913 (31.0%); Lab 3,794 (7.4%). C maj. 15,766 (30.7%).

Mr Richard Luce was appointed Minister for the Arts in 1985, also being Minister of State, Privy Council Office, with responsibilities for the Civil Service. Resigned in Apr 1982 as Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, a post he had held since 1981, over Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands. Re-appointed Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1983-85. Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1979-81; an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, 1977-79;

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STAFFORDSHIRE SOUTH EAST
Electorate 68,175 (63,324)

		%votes
*Lightbown, D. (C)	25,115	46.6
Gluck, Mss E. (SDP/All)	14,923	27.7
Spilsbury, D. (Lab)	13,674	25.7
C majority	10,192	18.9
Total vote 53,912	Turnout 81.5%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 5.3%

1983: *Total vote 48,434 (76.5%)* - C 24,556 (50.7%); Lab 13,558 (28.2%); SDP/All 10,220 (21.1%). C maj. 10,998 (22.5%).

Mr David Lightbown was appointed an assistant Government whip in 1986. Former chief engineer and director of *Hampson Industries plc*. Elected in 1983. B Nov 30 1932; ed Derby Sch of Art; Derby Tech Coll. Member, Lichfield DC, 1975-87, ldr, 1977-83; *Staffordshire CC, 1977-85*, dep ldr, 1979-83. Dep chmn, Lichfield and Tamworth Cons Assocn; former chmn, Staffordshire Dist Cls Assocn; served on policy cmte of ACC; former exec member, W Midlands Chamber of Commerce; former governor, N *Staffordshire Poly and* Keele Univ. Manager of his village football team until he became an MP.

STALYBRIDGE AND HYDE
Electorate 67,983 (67,916)

		%votes
*Pendry, T. (Lab)	24,401	48.4
Greenwood, R.N. (C)	18,738	37.1
Ashenden, P.J. (SDP/All)	7,311	14.5
Lab majority	5,663	11.2
Total vote 50,450	Turnout 74.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.1%

1983: Total vote 47,867 (70.5%) - Lab 21,798 (45.5%); C 17,436 (36.4%); L/All 8,339 (17.4%); NF 294 (0.6%). Lab maj. 4,362 (9.1%).

Mr Tom Pendry has chaired the all-party football cmte since 1980 and PLP sports cmte since 1984; an Opposition spokesman on overseas development, 1981-83, and on NI, 1979-81; on devolution and regional affairs, 1982-84. Under Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1978-79; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government whip), 1974-77. Opposition whip, 1971-74. Member, Select Cmte on MPs' Interests, 1983- ; former member. Public Expenditure Cmte. Member, nat advisory cmte, Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme; Speaker's Conference on Electoral Reform, 1973-74. Full-time offical, NUPE, 1960-70. Elected in 1970. B Jun 10 1934; ed St Augustine's Ramsgate; Oxford Univ.

STAMFORD AND SPALDING
Electorate 70,560 (65,955)

		%votes
Davies, J.Q. (C)	31,000	56.5
Bryan, Miss R. (L/All)	17,009	31.0
Lowe, P.E. (Lab)	6,882	12.5
C majority	13,991	25.5
Total vote 54,891	Turnout 77.8%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.8%

1983: Total vote 49,054 (74.4%) - C 27,728 (56.5%); SDP/All 15,972 (32.6%); Lab 5,354 (10.9%). C maj. 11,756 (24.0%).

Mr Quentin Davies is a director of Morgan Grenfell and Co Ltd, merchant bankers, *and of certain group subsidiaries*. Contested Birmingham, Ladywood by-election, 1977. B May 29 1944; ed Dragon *Sch, Oxford; Gonville and Caius Coll*, Cambridge; Harvard Univ, US.

STEVENAGE
Electorate 69,525 (67,706)

		%votes
*Wood, T.J.R. (C)	23,541	42.1
Stoneham, B.R.M. (SDP/All)	18,201	32.5
Withers, M.R.C. (Lab)	14,229	25.4
C majority	5,340	9.5
Total vote 55,971	Turnout 80.5%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 3.1%

1983: *Total vote 52,728 (77.9%)* - C 20,797 (39.4%); SDP/All 19,032 (36.1%); Lab 12,673 (24.0%); BNP 236 (0.4%). C maj. 1,765 (3.3%).

Mr Timothy Wood resigned as a senior project manager with the international computer firm ICL, whom he joined in 1963, when he won this seat in 1983. PPS to Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for Armed Forces, 1986- ; jt sec, Cons backbench environment cmte, 1985-86. B Aug 13 1940; ed *King James's GS, Knaresborough*; Manchester Univ.

STOCKPORT
Electorate 60,059 (58,908)

		%votes
*Favell, A.R. (C)	19,410	41.4
Haines, Mrs S. (Lab)	16,557	35.3
Begg, J.L. (SDP/All)	10,365	22.1
Shipley, M. (Grn)	573	1.2
C majority	2,853	6.1
Total vote 46,905	Turnout 78.1%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.5%

1983: *Total vote 43,940 (74.6%)* - C 18,517 (42.1%); Lab 12,731 (29.0%); SDP/All 12,129 (27.6%); Eco 369 (0.8%); Nat 194 (0.4%). C maj. 5,786 (13.2%).

Mr Anthony Favell, a solicitor, company director and Halifax Building Society agent, was elected in 1983; contested Bolsover, 1979. PPS to Mr John Major, Minister for Social Security and the Disabled, 1986- . B May 29 1939; ed St Bees, Cumbria, and Sheffield Univ. Member, Select Cmte on Social Services, 1985-86; jt sec, Cons back-bench health and social services cmte, 1985-86. Member, exec, Nat Union of Cons and Unionist Pty, 1982-83. Treas (1985-) and vice-chmn (1984-85), Assocn of Cons *Clubs*, 1984- .

STOCKTON NORTH
Electorate 70,329 (70,277)

		%votes
*Cook, F. (Lab)	26,043	49.1
Faber, D.J.C. (C)	17,242	32.5
Bosanquet, N.F.G. (SDP/All)	9,712	18.3
Lab majority	8,801	16.6
Total vote 52,997	Turnout 75.4%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.4%

1983: Total vote 49,438 (70.3%) - Lab 18,339 (37.1%); C 18,489 (33.3%); SDP/All 14,630 (29.6%). Lab maj. 1,870 (3.8%).

Mr Francis Cook was a construction project manager with Capper-Neill International; former teacher, transport manager, gravedigger and Butlins redcoat. Elected in 1983. Member, Select Cmte on Employment, since 1983. B Nov 3 1935; ed Corby Sch, and; De La Salle Coll, Manchester; *Inst of Ed, Leeds*. Chmn, Stockton Lab Pty, 1981-83. Fellow, Industry and Parliament Trust. Sponsored by AUEW (TASS).

STOCKTON SOUTH
Electorate 75,279 (73,790)

		%votes
Devlin, T.R. (C)	20,833	35.0
*Wigglesworth, I.W. (SDP/All)	20,059	33.7
Scott, J.M. (Lab)	18,600	31.3
C majority	774	1.3
Total vote 59,492	Turnout 79.0%	

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Swing SDP/All to C 0.7%

1983: Total vote 53,201 (72.1%) - SDP/All 19,550 (36.7%); C 19,448 (36.6%); Lab 13,998 (26.3%); Ind 205 (0.4%). SDP/All maj. 102 (0.2%).

Mr Timothy Devlin, barrister, serves on the committee of the Cons Foreign Affairs Forum. B Jun 13 1958; ed Dulwich Coll; *LSE*; City Univ, London; Inns of Court Sch of Law, and Financial Training Ltd. Also educated in France. Hardwicke and Thomas More Scholar at Lincoln's Inn.

STOKE-ON-TRENT CENTRAL
Electorate 65,987 (66,934)

		%votes
*Fisher, M. (Lab)	23,842	52.5
Stone, D (C)	14,072	31.0
Cundy, I. (SDP/All)	7,462	16.4
Lab majority	9,770	21.5
Total vote 45,376	Turnout 68.8%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.4%

1983: *Total vote 44,100 (65.9%)* - Lab 21,194 (48.1%); C 12,944 (29.4%); SDP/All 9,458 (21.4%); Loony Soc 504 (1.1%). Lab maj. 8,250 (18.7%).

Mr Mark Fisher became Opposition spokesman on the arts in Jan 1987; chmn, PLP education, science and arts back-bench cmte, 1984-86, and of PLP arts sub-cmte, since 1984; vice-chmn, PLP Treasury cmte, 1983-84; previously an Opposition whip. Elected for this seat 1983; contested Leek, 1979. Member, Select Cmte on Treasury and Civil Service, 1983-86. Documentary film *producer and script writer*, 1966-75; principal, Tattenhall Centre of Education, 1975-83. B Oct 29 1944; ed Eton and *Trinity Coll, Cambridge*. Member, Staffordshire CC, 1981- ; NUT and Socialist Educational Assocn.

STOKE-ON-TRENT NORTH
Electorate 74,184 (75,251)

		%votes
Walley, Ms J.L. (Lab)	25,459	47.1
Davies, R. (C)	16,946	31.3
Simmonds, S.J. (SDP/All)	11,665	21.6
Lab majority	8,513	15.7
Total vote 54,070	Turnout 72.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.2%

1983: Total vote 53,425 (71.0%) - Lab 24,721 (46.3%); C 16,518 (30.9%); SDP/All 12,186 (22.8%). Lab maj. 8,203 (15.4%).

Ms Joan Walley, mother, is a vice-president of the Inst of Environmental Health Officers. Holds diploma in community work and degree in social admin. Formerly chaired Norwood Labour Party; member, London borough of Lambeth Ct, 1982-86. ACTSS (TGWU). Member of pty for 14 years. B Jan 23 1949; ed Biddulph GS; Hull Univ; Univ Coll, Swansea.

STOKE-ON-TRENT SOUTH
Electorate 70,806 (70,600)

		%votes
*Ashley, J. (Lab)	24,794	47.5
Hartshorne, D. (C)	19,741	37.8
Wild, P. (L/All)	7,669	14.7
Lab majority	5,053	9.7
Total vote 52,204	Turnout 73.7%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.4%

1983: Total vote 49,167 (69.6%) - Lab 23,611 (48.0%); C 16,506 (33.6%); L/All 9,050 (18.4%). Lab maj. 7,105 (14.5%).

Mr Jack Ashley, journalist and broadcaster, is chmn of the all-party Lords and Commons disablement group. Founder and pres, Hearing and Speech Trust, 1985- . Party consultant to Soc of Telecom Executives. Member, Lab Pty NEC, 1976-78. Elected in 1966; contested Finchley, 1951. PPS to Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, 1967-70; and to Secretary of State for Social Services, 1974-79. Labourer and crane driver, 1936-48; shop steward; BBC radio producer, 1951-57, and senior TV producer, 1957-66. B Dec 6 1922; ed St Patrick's Elementary Sch, Widnes; Ruskin Coll, Oxford; Gonville and Caius Coll, Cambridge (Pres of Union, 1951). Member, PLP liaison committee, 1977-78; nat exec, Chemical Workers' Union, 1946-47; General Advisory Cl, BBC, 1967-69; Widnes BC, 1946-47. Sponsored by GMBATU.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON
Electorate 81,263 (76,649)

		%votes
*Howarth, A.T. (C)	36,483	61.9
Cowcher, D.G. (L/All)	17,318	27.9
Rhodes, R.H. (Lab)	6,335	10.2
C majority	21,165	34.1
Total vote 62,136	Turnout 76.5%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.0%

1983: *Total vote 55,896 (72.9%)* - C 34,041 (60.9%); L/All 16,124 (28.8%); Lab 5,731 (10.3%). C maj. 17,917 (32.1%).

Mr Alan Howarth was elected for this seat 1983, PPS to Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for N Ireland and then Minister for Local Govt, 1985- ; sec, Cons back-bench arts and heritage cmte, 1984-85. Public affairs adviser to Baring Brothers and Co Ltd, since 1982; party consultant to GRC Europe Ltd and to Time Manager International. Governor, Royal Shakespeare Theatre, since 1984. B Jun 11, 1944; ed Rugby and King's Coll, Cambridge. Vice-chmn, Cons Pty, 1980-81; director, Cons Research Dept, 1979-81; personal asst. chairmen, Cons Pty, 1975-79. *Senior research asst to Field* Marshal Montgomery on "A History of Warfare", 1965-67. Asst master, *Westminster Sch*, 1968-74.

STREATHAM
Electorate 60,519 (60,032)

		%votes
*Shelton, W.J.M. (C)	18,916	44.9
Tapsall, Ms A. (Lab)	16,509	39.2
Tuffrey, M. (L/All)	6,663	15.8
C majority	2,407	5.7
Total vote 42,088	Turnout 69.5%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.7%

1983: Total vote 39,268 (65.4%) - C 18,264 (46.5%); Lab 12,362 (31.5%); L/All 8,321 (21.2%); NF 321 (0.8%). C maj. 5,902 (15.0%).

Mr William Shelton was an Under Secretary for State for Education and Science, *1981-83*. Member of Lloyd's and director, Saracen Consultants Ltd; former chmn of advertising agency, Member, *Select Cmte on MPs' Interests. Elected for* Streatham in Feb 1974; MP for Clapham, 1970-74. B Oct 30 1929; ed Radley Coll; Worcester Coll, Oxford; *Tabor Univ*. Mass; and Texas Univ. GLC councillor for Wandsworth, 1967-70; chief whip, ILEA, 1968-70. PPS to Mrs Thatcher when Leader of the Opposition, 1975-79. Vice-chmn, Cons education and foreign affairs cmtes, 1979-81.

STRETFORD
Electorate 57,568 (57,448)

		%votes
*Lloyd, A.J. (Lab)	22,831	55.2
Dougherty, D. (C)	13,429	32.4
Lee, D. (SDP/All)	5,125	12.4
Lab majority	9,402	22.7
Total vote 41,385	Turnout 71.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.0%

1983: Total vote 40,191 (70.0%) - Lab *18,028 (44.9%)*; C 13,686 (34.1%); SDP/All 8,141 (20.3%); Ind Lab 336 (0.8%). Lab maj. 4,342 (10.8%).

Mr Anthony Lloyd became chairman of the PLP foreign affairs cmte in 1986; member, Select Cmte on Home Affairs and its sub-cmte on race relations and immigration, since 1985; Social Services Select Cmte, 1983-85; jt vice-chmn, PLP home affairs cmte, 1985- ; sec, NW Gp of Lab MPs. Lecturer, Dept of Business and Admin, Salford Univ, 1979-83. B Feb 25 1950; ed Stretford GS, Nottingham Univ and Manchester Business Sch. Member, Trafford DC, 1979-84. Sponsored by NGA.

STROUD
Electorate 81,275 (77,528)

		%votes
*Knapman, R. (C)	32,883	50.2
Levitt, T. (Lab)	20,506	31.3
Walker-Smith, A.A. (L/All)	12,145	18.5
C majority	12,375	18.9
Total vote 65,536	Turnout 80.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 7.8%

1983: Total vote 60,219 (77.7%) - C 30,896 (51.3%); *L/All 19,182 (31.9%)*; Lab *10,141* (16.8%). C maj. 11,714 (19.5%).

Mr Roger Knapman is a chartered surveyor. B Feb 20 1944; ed *Allhallows* Sch, Lyme Regis; Royal Agricultural Coll, Cirencester.

SUFFOLK CENTRAL
Electorate 79,199 (75,641)

		%votes
*Lord, M.N. (C)	32,422	53.7
Dale, T. (L/All)	16,132	26.7
Walker, M. (Lab)	11,817	19.6
C majority	16,290	27.0
Total vote 60,371	Turnout 76.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.4%

1983: Total vote 56,289 (74.4%) - C 30,096 (53.5%); L/All 15,365 (27.3%); Lab 10,828 (19.2%). C maj. 14,731 (26.2%).

Mr Michael Lord has been PPS to Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State for Agriculture *and then Chief Secretary to the* Treasury, since 1984. Arboricultural consultant; party consultant to British Printing *Industries Fed. Sec, Cons back*-bench forestry sub-cmte, since 1983; member, Select Cmte on Agriculture, *1983-84. Elected in 1983*; contested Manchester, Gorton, 1979. B Oct 17 1938; ed William Hulme's GS, Manchester; Christ's Coll, Cambridge. Member, Bedfordshire CC, 1981-85; North Bedfordshire BC, 1974-77. Vice-pres, Arboricultural Assocn; member, BIM.

SUFFOLK COASTAL
Electorate 75,684 (71,521)

		%votes
*Gummer, J.S. (C)	32,834	55.7
Miller, Mrs J.M. (SDP/All)	17,554	29.8
Reeves, Mrs S.A. (Lab)	7,534	12.8
Holloway, J.W. (Grn)	1,049	1.8
C majority	15,280	25.9
Total vote 58,971	Turnout 77.9%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.6%

1983: Total vote 53,638 (75.0%) - C 31,240 (58.2%); SDP/All 15,618 (29.1%); Lab 6,780 (12.6%). C maj. 15,622 (29.1%).

Mr John Gummer became Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in 1985; Paymaster General, 1984-85; Minister of State for Employment, 1983-84, being chairman of Conservative Party, 1983-85; Under Secretary of State for Employment, Jan-Oct 1983. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Eye, 1979-83, *and for Lewisham West, 1970-Feb 1974*; contested Greenwich, 1964 and 1966. A Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1981-83; *asst Govt whip, 1981*. Member, General Synod, C of E, since 1979. B Nov 26 1939; ed King's Sch, *Rochester* and Selwyn Coll, Cambridge (pres of Union, 1962). Chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1961. Member, ILEA, 1967-70. A vice-chmn, Cons Pty, 1972-74, PPS to Mr James Prior, Minister of Agriculture, 1971, and to Secretary of State for Social Services, 1979-81. Publisher, writer and broadcaster; chmn, Selwyn Shandwick International, 1976-81; Siemssen Hunter, 1979-80, and a director, 1973-80.

SUFFOLK SOUTH
Electorate 81,954 (76,209)

		%votes
*Yeo, T.S.K. (C)	33,972	53.4
Bradford, C.M.N. (L/All)	17,729	27.9
Bavington, A.C. (Lab)	11,878	18.7
C majority	16,243	25.5
Total vote 63,577	Turnout 77.6%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.1%

1983: *Total vote 58,185 (76.3%)* - C 29,469 (50.6%); L/All 18,200 (31.3%); Lab 10,516 (18.1%). C maj. 11,269 (19.4%).

Mr Timothy Yeo was director of the Spastics Society, 1980-83, and on its exec cl, 1984-86; director, Worcester Engineering Co Ltd, 1975-86 (now consultant to Worcester Group plc). Elected in 1983; fought Bedwellty, Feb 1974. Member, Select Cmte on Social Services, since 1985. B March 20 1945; ed Charterhouse; Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge. Jt sec, Cons back-bench finance cmte, 1984- . Formerly taught agriculture in Tanzania. Treas, International Voluntary Service, 1975-78, now a vice-pres; trustee, Tanzania Development Trust, since 1980. Led campaign to save Tadworth Court Children's Hospital, Surrey; chmn, Tadworth Court Trust, since 1984. Member, Independent Development Cl on Mental Handicap. Chmn, Charities VAT Reform Gp, 1982- .

SUNDERLAND NORTH
Electorate 75,674 (78,520)

		%votes
*Clay, R.A. (Lab)	29,767	55.8
Picton, I.S. (C)	15,095	28.3
Jenkinson, T. (L/All)	8,518	16.0
Lab majority	14,672	27.5
Total vote 53,380	Turnout 70.5%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.9%

1983: Total vote 52,252 (66.5%) - Lab 24,179 (46.3%); C 16,983 (32.5%); L/All 11,090 (21.2%). Lab maj. 7,196 (13.8%).

Mr Robert Clay, *a bus driver with Tyne* and Wear Passenger Transport Executive, 1975-83, was elected in 1983. Secretary, *Campaign Gp of Lab MPs*. B Oct 2 1946; ed Bradford Sch; Gonville and Caius Coll, Cambridge. Was sec, Sunderland and District Lab Pty. Branch chmn, GMBATU, 1977-83.

SUNDERLAND SOUTH
Electorate 74,947 (75,124)

		%votes
Mullin, C.J. (Lab)	28,823	54.1
Howe, G.E. (C)	16,210	30.4
Hudson, K. (SDP/All)	7,768	14.6
Jacques, D.N. (Grn)	516	1.0
Lab majority	12,613	23.7
Total vote 53,317	Turnout 71.1%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.3%

1983: Total vote 50,055 (66.6%) - Lab 22,869 (45.7%); C 17,321 (34.6%); SDP/All 9,865 (19.7%). Lab maj. 5,548 (11.1%).

Mr Christopher Mullin, journalist and political novelist, was editor of Tribune, *1982-84. Contested Kingston upon* Thames in Feb 1974, and Devon North in 1970. B Dec 12 1947; ed St Joseph's Coll, *Birkfield, Ipswich; Hull Univ. Sub-editor*, BBC World Service, 1974-78. Executive member, Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, 1975- ; member, Labour Co-ordinating Committee, 1978-82; Lab NEC working pty on media, 1978-82. ASTMS and NUJ.

SURBITON
Electorate 45,428 (46,949)

		%votes
*Tracey, R.P. (C)	19,881	55.9
*Burke, D.T. (SDP/All)	10,120	28.5
McGowan, A. (Lab)	5,111	14.4
Vidler, Ms J. (Grn)	465	1.3
C majority	9,741	27.4
Total vote 35,557	Turnout 78.3%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.6%

1983: Total vote 33,465 (71.3%) - C 18,245 (54.5%); SDP/All 9,496 (28.4%); Lab 5,173 (15.5%); Eco 551 (1.6%). C maj. 8,749 (26.1%).

Mr Richard Tracey became Minister for Sport, with the rank of Under Secretary of *State for Environment at the DoE, in 1985*. PPS to Mr Geoffrey Pattie, 1984-85. Public affairs adviser, 1978-83; BBC radio *and television news and current affairs* presenter, 1966-78. Sec, Cons media cmte, 1983-84; Cons gp of London MPs, *1983-84. Won the seat 1983; contested* Northampton North, Oct 1974. B Feb 8 1943; ed King Edward VI Sch, Stratford-*upon-Avon; Birmingham Univ. Chmn*, Putney Cons Assocn, 1978-79; London SW Euro Constituency, 1979-81; dep chmn, *Greater London area Cons Party*, 1981-83; member, nat umon exec cmte and policy group for London, 1981-83; *Economic Research Cl, since 1981*. Freeman, City of London.

SURREY EAST
Electorate 59,528 (58,485)

		%votes
*Howe, Sir Geoffrey (C)	29,126	53.4
Anderson, M.J.A. (L/All)	11,000	23.9
Davis, M. (Lab)	4,779	10.4
Newell, D. (Grn)	1,044	2.3
C majority	18,126	39.4
Total vote 45,949	Turnout 77.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.9%

1983: Total vote 43,357 (74.1%) - C 27,272 (62.9%); L/All 11,838 (27.3%); Lab 4,249 (9.8%). C maj. 15,436 (35.6%).

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, was appointed Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in 1983; Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1979-83; chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, 1975-79, and a spokesman on social services, 1974-75; Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs, 1972-74; Solicitor General, 1970-72. Elected for this seat, Feb 1974; MP for Reigate, 1970-74, and Bebington, 1964-66; contested Aberavon, 1955 and 1959. B Dec 20 1926; ed Winchester and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Pres, Nat Union of Cons and Unionist Assocns, 1983-84. Director, EMI Ltd, 1976-79; Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group, 1974-79; *AGB Research Group*, 1974-79. Member, General Cl of Bar, 1957-61; elected Bencher of *Middle Temple, 1969. Dep chmn, Glamorgan* Quarter Sessions, 1966-70. Chmn, Bow Gp, 1955.

SURREY NORTH WEST
Electorate 83,083 (78,377)

		%votes
*Grylls, W.M.J. (C)	38,535	54.0
Brodie, C. (L/All)	14,960	24.8
Cooper, J. (Lab)	6,751	11.2
C majority	23,575	39.1
Total vote 60,246	Turnout 72.5%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.5%

1983: Total vote 55,028 (70.2%) - C 35,297 (64.1%); L/All 14,279 (25.9%); Lab 5,452 (9.9%). C maj. 21,018 (38.2%).

Mr Michael Grylls, *chairman of the Small* Business Bureau since 1979, has been chmn of the Cons back-bench trade and industry cmte *since 1981; vice-chmn*, 1975-81. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for *Chertsey, 1970-74; contested Fulham*, 1964 and 1966. Chmn, Le Carbone (UK) Ltd; director, Stirling Wintlirop Co Ltd; *consultant to Assocn of Authorised Public* Accountants, Biwater Shellabear, Digital Equipment Co Ltd and other companies; *adviser to Unitary Tax Campaign* and to Omec International; hon leader, party panel, and party spokesman, Inst of Directors, 1979- . B Feb 21 1934; ed RNC Dartmouth and univs in Paris and Madrid. Member, Select Cmte on Overseas Development, 1972-77; GLC, 1967-70 (deputy leader of ILEA, 1969-70); St Pancras BC, 1959-62.

SURREY SOUTH WEST
Electorate 73,018 (69,875)

		%votes
*Bottomley, Mrs V. (C)	34,024	59.5
Scott, G.D. (L/All)	19,681	34.4
Evers, J.K.P. (Lab)	3,224	5.6
Green, M.J. (Ind C)	299	0.5
C majority	14,343	25.1
Total vote 57,228	Turnout 78.4%	

No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.3%

1983: Total vote 52,022 (74.5%) - C 31,067 (59.7%); L/All 16,716 (32.1%); Lab 4,239 (8.1%). C maj. 14,351 (27.6%).

1984 by-election: Total vote 43,658 (61.7%) - C 21,545 (49.3%); L/All 18,946 (43.4%); Lab 2,949 (6.8%); Others 228 (0.5%). C maj. 2,599 (6.0%).

Mrs Virginia Bottomley was elected at the 1984 by-election; contested Isle of Wight, 1983. PPS to Mr Christopher Patten as Minister of State for Education and Science and Minister for Overseas Development, 1985- . Vice-chmn, Nat Ct of Carers and their Elderly Dependants, since 1982; exec member, Church of England Children's Soc, 1978-83. Magistrate in inner London juvenile courts since 1975; chmn, Lambeth Juvenile Court, since 1980. Psychiatric social worker, Maudsley Hospital, and Brixton and Camberwell Child Guidance Units, 1973-84. B Mar 12 1948; ed Putney HS; Essex Univ; LSE. Sec, Cons back-bench employment cmte, 1985. Member, Cons women's nat cmte, 1982-83; governor, Foundation for Age Research, 1985- ; psychiatric social worker in child guidance unit, 1973-84. Wife of Mr Peter Bottomley, MP.

SUSSEX MID
Electorate 80,147 (77,005)

		%votes
*Renton, R.T. (C)	37,781	61.1
Westbrook, N.S.E. (L/All)	19,489	31.5
Hughes, R. (Lab)	4,573	7.4
C majority	18,292	29.6
Total vote 61,843	Turnout 77.2%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.2%

1983: Total vote 57,542 (74.7%) - C 35,310 (61.4%); L/All 18,566 (32.3%); Lab 3,470 (6.0%); Ind 196 (0.3%). C maj. 16,744 (29.1%).

Mr Timothy Renton was appointed Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in 1985; Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1984-85. Former director of building, investment and insurance companies. PPS to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of Exchequer and then Foreign Sec, 1983-84; to Mr John Biffen, *Chief Sec to Treasury* and Secretary of State for Trade, 1979-82. Member of Lloyd's. Elected in Feb 1974; contested *Sheffield Park, 1970. B May 28 1932*; ed Eton and Magdalen Coll, Oxford. Nat Pres, Cons Trade Unionists, 1980-84.

SUTTON AND CHEAM
Electorate 63,850 (63,099)

		%votes
*Macfarlane, D.N. (C)	29,710	60.8
Greig, R.D. (L/All)	13,992	28.6
Monk, Ms L. (Lab)	5,202	10.6
C majority	15,718	32.1
Total vote 48,904	Turnout 76.6%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 5.1%

1983: Total vote 46,868 (74.3%) - C 26,782 (57.1%); L/All 16,518 (35.2%); Lab 3,568 (7.6%). C maj. 10,264 (21.9%).

Mr Neil Macfarlane was Under Secretary of State for the Environment and Minister for Sport, 1981-85; Under Secretary of State for Education and Science and Deputy Minister for the Arts, 1979-81. *Chmn, Sports Aid Foundation. Now with* public affairs dept of British Gas Corpn. Director, Bradford and Bingley Building Soc. *Parliamentary and public affairs* adviser, Professional Golfers' Assocn; vice-pres, European Tournament Players *Division, PGA. Member, R and A, MCC*. Essex CCC. Non-exec chmn, Chelsea Restaurant plc. Regained seat for Cons, Feb 1974; contested East Ham North, 1970; Sutton and Cheam by-election, 1972. B May 7 1936; ed St Aubyns, Woodford Green, and Bancrofts Sch, Woodford Wells. Member, Select Cmte on Science and Technology, 1974-79; former sec, Cons back-bench cmtes on energy, Greater London and on sport and recreation.

SUTTON COLDFIELD
Electorate 72,329 (67,695)

		%votes
*Fowler, P.N. (C)	34,475	64.0
Bick, T. (L/All)	13,292	24.7
McLoughlin, P. (Lab)	6,104	11.3
C majority	21,183	39.3
Total vote 53,871	Turnout 74.5%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.1%

1983: Total vote 48,588 (71.8%) - C 31,753 (65.4%); L/All 12,769 (26.3%); Lab 4,066 (8.4%). C maj. 18,984 (39.1%).

Mr Norman Fowler has been Secretary of State for Social Services since 1981; Secretary of State (1981) and Minister (1979-81) of Transport; chief Opposition spokesman on transport, 1976-79; chief spokesman on social services, 1975-76; joined shadow cabinet, 1975; a spokesman on home affairs, 1974-75. PPS to Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1972-74. Journalist on The Times, 1961-70, being its Home Affairs Correspondent, 1966-70. On editorial board of Crossbow, 1962-70. Elected for this seat, Feb 1974; MP for Nottingham South, 1970-74. B Feb 2 1938; ed King Edward VI Sch, Chelmsford; Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Chmn, E Midlands Area CPC, 1970-73. Member, Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1970-74. NUJ.

SWINDON
Electorate 86,150 (76,833)

		%votes
*Coombs, S.C. (C)	29,385	43.8
Johnston, Ms G. (Lab)	24,528	36.6
Scott, D.J. (SDP/All)	13,114	19.6
C majority	4,857	7.2
Total vote 67,027	Turnout 77.8%	

No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.4%

1983: Total vote 56,968 (74.1%) - C 22,310 (39.2%); Lab 20,915 (36.7%); SDP/All 13,743 (24.1%). *C maj. 1,395 (2.4%)*.

Mr Simon Coombs, a marketing executive with British Telecom, 1970-83, won this seat in 1983. Party consultant to Black International. PPS to DoE ministers, 1984-85, and to Mr Kenneth Baker at the DTI, *1984. Sec, party cable TV gp, 1986- .* Member, all-pty road study group and motor industry group; British-American *party group, 1983- ; Commonwealth Party* Assocn, 1983- ; courts of Reading and Bath Univs. Sec, British/Malawi party gp, 1985- ; *party Food and Health Forum*, 1985- . B Feb 21 1947, ed Wycliffe Coll and Reading Univ. Member, Reading BC, 1969-72 and 1973-84; *Southern Electricity* Consultative Cl, 1981-84. Pres, Wiltshire YCs, 1984- ; chmn, Wessex Area Cons Pty, 1980-83, and Wessex Area YCs, 1973-76.

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TATTON
Electorate 71,904 (68,747)

		%votes
*Hamilton, M.N. (C)	30,128	54.6
Gaskin, Ms B (SDP/All)	13,034	23.6
Bleasdale, Ms H.A. (Lab)	11,760	21.3
Gibson, M.G. (FP)	263	0.5
C majority	17,094	31.0
Total vote 55,185	Turnout 76.7%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 1.8%

1983: Total vote 51,089 (74.3%) - C 27,877 (54.6%); SDP/All 13,917 (27.2%); Lab 9,295 (18.2%). C maj. 13,960 (27.3%).

Mr Neil Hamilton, barrister (non-practising), was elected in 1983; contested Abertillery, Feb 1974, and Bradford North, 1979. *PPS to Mr David Mitchell*, Minister of State for Transport, since 1986. Former *European and party affairs director*, Inst of Directors. Party consultant to Brewers' Soc and to Nat Assocn of Licensed Opencast Operators. Vice-pres, League for Introduction of Canine Controls, since 1984; Fed of Cons Students, 1966- . B Mar 9 1949; ed Amman Valley GS; Univ Coll of Wales, Aberystwyth; , Corpus Christi, Cambridge. Vice-chmn, Small Business Bureau, 1985- ; jt vice-chmn (1984-86) and sec (1983-84), Cons back-bench trade and industry cmte; sec, all-pty UK/Anzac group, 1984- .

TAUNTON
Electorate 74,145 (70,359)

		%votes
Nicholson, D.J. (C)	32,400	53.1
Cocks, M.A.K. (SDP/All)	19,868	32.6
Reynolds, Dr G. (Lab)	8,754	14.3
C majority	12,532	20.5
Total vote 61,022	Turnout 82.3%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.6%

1983: Total vote 53,155 (75.5%) - C 28,112 (52.9%); SDP/All 15,545 (29.2%); Lab 9,498 (17.9%). C maj. 12,567 (23.6%).

Mr David Nicholson is deputy director, Association of British Chambers of Commerce; in Conservative Research Dept, 1972-82, and a former Asst Principal, Dept of Employment. Contested Walsall South, 1983; Islington borough elections, 1978, 1982, 1986. B Aug 17 1944; ed Queen

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WARLEY EAST
Electorate 55,706 (57,439) %votes
*Faulds, A.M.W. (Lab) 19,429 50.2
Antoniou, A. (C) 13,843 35.8
Jordan, J.J. (SDP/All) 5,396 14.0
Lab majority 5,585 14.4
Total vote 38,667 Turnout 69.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.9%
1983: Total vote 39,595 (68.9%) - Lab 18,038 (45.6%); C 14,645 (37.0%); SDP/All 6,697 (16.9%); *Com* 217 (0.5%). Lab maj. 3,391 (8.6%).

Mr Andrew Faulds, actor who, *in the* Register of MPs' Interests, says he has a "valuable voice", was Opposition spokesman on the arts, 1970-73, and 1979-82 Elected for this seat, Feb 1974; MP for Smethwick, 1966-74; contested Stratford upon Avon, 1963 and 1964. B Mar 1 1923; ed George Watson's, Louth GS, Daniel Stewart's, Edinburgh, Stirling HS and Glasgow Univ. Member, Commons Services Cmte, since 1983. Delegate to Cl of Europe and WEU, 1975-80. Member, Equity (st member, 1966-69). Jt chmn, all-pty *heritage group*. *Chmn, Brosh branch*, Party Assocn for Euro-Arab Cooperation, 1974- . Exec cmte member, GB-China Centre, 1976- ; Franco-British Cl, 1978- ; IPU, British section, 1983- .

WARLEY WEST
Electorate 57,526 (57,165) %votes
*Archer, P.K. (Lab) 19,825 49.2
Williams, W. (C) 14,432 35.8
Todd, Miss E. (L/All) 6,027 15.0
Lab majority 5,393 13.4
Total vote 40,284 Turnout 70.0%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 38,761 (67.8%) - Lab *18,272* (47.1%); C 13,004 (33.5%); *L/All* 7,485 (19.3%). Lab maj. 5,268 (13.6%).

Mr Peter Archer, QC, *has been chief* Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland since 1983. Elected to Shadow Cabinet in 1981; chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, 1981-82, and on trade, 1982-83. Solicitor General, 1974-79; PPS to Attorney General, 1967-70. Elected in Feb 1974; MP for Rowley Regis and Tipton, 1966-74; contested Brierley Hill, 1964, and Hendon South, 1959. Recorder. B Nov 20 1926; ed Wednesbury HS, LSE and Univ Coll, London. Chmn, Soc of Labour Lawyers, 1970-74, and 1979- ; exec cmte, Fabian Soc, 1980- ; Amnesty (British section), 1971-74. Jt vice-chmn, all-pty party war crimes gp Sponsored by APEX.

WARRINGTON NORTH
Electorate 75,627 (69,850) %votes
*Hoyle, E.D.H. (Lab) 27,422 48.2
Jones, L. (C) 19,409 34.1
Bithel, C. (SDP/All) 10,046 17.7
Lab majority 8,013 14.1
Total vote 56,877 Turnout 75.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 1.8%
1983: Total vote 50,687 (72.6%) - Lab 20,873 (41.2%); C 15,586 (30.8%); SDP/All 13,951 (27.5%); BNP 267 (0.5%). Lab maj. 5,277 (10.4%).

Mr Douglas Hoyle has been a member of *the Select Cmte on Trade and Industry* since 1984. Elected for this seat 1983; MP *for Warrington*, 1981-83; and for for Nelson and Colne, Oct 1974 to 1979, contested it in Feb 1974, and 1970; Clitheroe, 1964. Member, Lab Party NEC, 1978-82 and 1983-85. B Feb 17 1930; ed *Adlington Sch, Horwich Tech Coll and* Bolton Tech Coll. Sales engineer. Charles Weston Ltd, Salford, 1953-75 Member, Cl of "Get Britain Out" (of EEC) Campaign, Manchester Reg Hosp Board, 1968-74; NW RHA, 1974-75. Pres of ASTMS, 1977-81 and since 1985. vice-pres, 1981-85; *member, nat exec. since 1968*, and of union since 1958. Sponsored by the union.

WARRINGTON SOUTH
Electorate 76,219 (72,803) %votes
Butler, C.J. (C) 24,909 42.0
Booth, A. (Lab) 21,200 35.9
Marks, I. (L/All) 13,112 22.2
C majority 3,609 6.1
Total vote 59,121 Turnout 77.6%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 53,526 (78.0%) - C 22,462 (41.9%); Lab 19,867 (37.1%); SDP/All 11,207 (20.9%). C maj. 2,595 (4.8%).

Mr Francis Maude, a barrister, was appointed an assistant Government whip *in 1985. Elected for this seat* 1983. B Jul 4 1953; ed Abingdon Sch; Corpus Christi Coll, Cambridge. Member, Westminster City Cl, 1978-84. PPS to Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Employ*ment, 1984-85. Member of chambers of* Sir Michael Havers QC, from 1978. Son of Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon.

WARWICK AND LEAMINGTON
Electorate 72,763 (70,858) %votes
*Smith, Sir Dudley (C) 27,530 49.8
O'Sullivan, K.P. (SDP/All) 13,548 24.5
Chrystina, Ms A. (Lab) 13,019 23.5
Alty, Ms J.A. (Grn) 1,214 2.2
C majority 13,982 25.3
Total vote 55,311 Turnout 76.0%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 52,140 (73.6%) - C 26,512 (50.8%); SDP/All 13,480 (25.9%); Lab 11,463 (22.0%); Eco 685 (1.3%). C maj. 13,032 (25.0%).

Sir Dudley Smith was Under Secretary of *Defence for the Army, 1974; Under* Secretary of State for Employment, 1970-74; an Opposition spokesman on employment and productivity, 1969-70; an Opposition whip, 1964-66 Elected at 1968 *by-election; MP* for Brentford and Chiswick, 1959-66; contested Peckham, 1955. Vice-chmn, Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1974-79. B Nov 14, 1926; ed Chichester HS Management consultant with clients who include American Express, the Smith *Kline Beckman Corporation and* Bass plc Journalist and senior exec with nat and provincial newspapers, 1943-66 Divisional director, Beecham Group, 1966-70. Member, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1979-

WARWICKSHIRE NORTH
Electorate 70,687 (68,525) %votes
*Maude, F.A.A. (C) 25,453 45.1
O'Brien, M. (Lab) 22,624 40.1
Neale, Mrs S.J. (SDP/All) 8,382 14.8
C majority 2,829 5.0
Total vote 56,459 Turnout 79.9%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 53,526 (78.0%) - C 22,452 (41.9%); Lab 19,867 (37.1%); SDP/All 11,207 (20.9%). C maj. 2,585 (4.8%).

Mr Christopher Butler, political adviser, market researcher and freelance journalist, contested Brecon and Radnor in the 1985 by-election Served in Cons Research Dept, 1977-80; political office, 10 Downing Street, 1980-83; *special adviser*, Secretary of State for Wales, 1983-85, and to Minister for the Arts, 1986-87. B Aug 12 1950; ed Cardiff HS for Boys; Emmanuel Coll, Cambridge.

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O'Sullivan, K.P. (SDP/All) 13,548 24.5
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No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 0.1%
1983: Total vote 52,140 (73.6%) - C 26,512 (50.8%); SDP/All 13,480 (25.9%); Lab 11,463 (22.0%); Eco 685 (1.3%). C maj. 13,032 (25.0%).

Sir Dudley Smith was Under Secretary of *Defence for the Army, 1974; Under* Secretary of State for Employment, 1970-74; an Opposition spokesman on employment and productivity, 1969-70; an Opposition whip, 1964-66 Elected at 1968 *by-election; MP* for Brentford and Chiswick, 1959-66; contested Peckham, 1955. Vice-chmn, Select Cmte on Race Relations and Immigration, 1974-79. B Nov 14, 1926; ed Chichester HS Management consultant with clients who include American Express, the Smith *Kline Beckman Corporation and* Bass plc Journalist and senior exec with nat and provincial newspapers, 1943-66 Divisional director, Beecham Group, 1966-70. Member, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1979-

WAVENEY
Electorate 61,889 (77,960) %votes
Porter, D. (C) 31,097 48.4
Lark, J.A. (Lab) 19,284 30.0
Beavan, D. (SDP/All) 13,845 21.6
C majority 11,783 18.4
Total vote 64,786 Turnout 78.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.0%
1983: Total vote 58,678 (75.3%) - C 30,371 (51.8%); Lab 16,073 (27.4%); SDP/All 12,234 (20.8%) C maj. 14,298 (24.4%).

Mr David Porter, former teacher; Conservative Party agent *Member, Waveney DC*, 1974-84 and 1985-87 B Apr 18 1948; ed Lowestoft GS, New College of Speech and Drama. London Taught in East End of London. New Barnet and Lowestoft *where he was Head of Drama at the* Benjamin Britten HS, 1978-81. Became pty agent 1982 holding posts in Elham, Norwich North and became agent and sec to Waveney Cons Assocn in Jan 1985.

WEALDEN
Electorate 73,057 (69,244) %votes
*Smith, Sir Geoffrey (C) 35,154 64.2
Sinclair, D. (SDP/All) 15,044 27.5
Ward, C. (Lab) 4,563 8.3
C majority 20,110 36.7
Total vote 54,761 Turnout 75.0%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to C 1.1%
1983: Total vote 49,727 (71.8%) - C 31,926 (64.2%); SDP/All *14,741* (29.6%); Lab 3,060 (6.2%). C maj. 17,185 (34.6%).

Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, company director and consultant, won this seat 1983; MP for East Grinstead, 1965-83, *and for Holborn and St Pancras South*, 1959-64. Non-exec director, London Weekend Television (Holdings) Ltd; Brands Hatch Leisure plc; Taylor Alden Ltd (industrial public relations, and marketing); Glengate Holdings Ltd (commercial and industrial property); and MDA (Benelux) SA (construction consultants and quantity surveyors). Consultant to Eagle Star Gp, and to Philips Business Systems Ltd, Colchester. Former BBC TV broadcaster, reporter and interviewer, 1953-59. *Party Sec, Civil Service Dept*, 1972-74; Under Sec of State for Defence for the Army, 1971-71; Opposition whip, 1965-66; a PPS, 1960-63. Chmn, Select Cmte on Members' Interests, 1980- ; *member, exec*, 1922 Cmte, 1979- ; jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench defence cmte, 1980- . B Apr 16 1924; ed Charterhouse; Lincoln Coll, Oxford. Member, IBA General Advisory Cl, 1975-80; N Atlantic Assembly, 1980- , *being chmn of its* Military Cmte since 1985. Governor, British Film Inst, 1980- Vice-chmn, Cons Pty, with special responsibilities for YCs, 1965-71; member, LCC, 1955-58.

WELLINGBOROUGH
Electorate 70,450 (67,598) %votes
*Fry, P.D. (C) 29,038 52.7
Currie, J. (Lab) 14,968 27.2
Stringer, L.E. (L/All) 11,047 20.1
C majority 14,070 25.6
Total vote 55,053 Turnout 78.1%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 1.3%
1983: Total vote 52,596 (77.8%) - C 25,715 (48.9%); Lab 13,659 (26.0%); L/All 12,994 (24.7%); Oth 228 (0.4%). C maj. 12,056 (22.9%).

Mr Peter Fry, a former Conservative spokesman on transport, has been on the Select Cmte on Transport since 1979 *Won the seat at 1969 by-election, fought* Nottingham North, 1964. Willesden East, 1966. Insurance broker B May 26 1931; ed Royal GS, High Wycombe; Worcester Coll, Oxford. Chmn, all-pty footwear and leather industries group; jt chmn, all-pty roads study group; sec, party Road *Passenger Transport gp. Chmn*, British-Bahamian and British-Yugoslav party gps Member, Bucks CC, 1961-67. Director, Political Research and Communications International Ltd, public affairs consultants, and two other companies.

WELLS
Electorate 67,195 (62,159) %votes
*Heathcoat-Amory, D.P. (C) 28,624 53.5
Butt Philip, A.A.S. (L/All) 20,083 37.6
James, P. (Lab) 4,637 8.7
Fish, J.S. (Falkland) 134 0.3
C majority 8,541 16.0
Total vote 53,478 Turnout 79.6%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.2%
1983 Total vote 48,215 (77.6%) - C 25,385 (52.6%); L/All 18,810 (39.0%); Lab 3,747 (7.8%); Ind 273 (0.6%). C maj. 6,575 (13.6%).

Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, chartered accountant, company director and under*writing member of Lloyd's*, was elected in 1983; contested Brent South, 1979. PPS to Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1985- . B Mar 21, 1949. ed Eton and Oxford Univ Asst finance director, British Technology Group., *1980-83 Director*. Lowman Manufacturing Co Ltd. since 1979, and London and Devonshire Trust Ltd.

WELWYN HATFIELD
Electorate 73,607 (72,644) %votes
Evans, D.J. (C) 27,164 45.6
Gransha w, Miss L.P. (SDP/All) 16,261 27.3
Pond, C.R. (Lab) 15,699 26.4
Dyson, B.I. (Ind C) 401 0.7
C majority 10,903 18.3
Total vote 59,525 Turnout 80.9%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 1.5%
1983 Total vote 57,648 (79.4%) - C 27,498 (47.7%); SDP/All 15,252 [26.5%]; Lab 14,898 (25.8%). C maj 12,246 (21.2%).

Mr David Evans has been chairman of Luton Town Football Club since 1984, a director since 1976. Was professional *footballer with Aston Villa and professio*nal cricketer with Gloucestershire, Warwickshire and Hertfordshire. Member, MCC, Middlesex CCC general and finance cmtes. Captained Club Cricket Conference, 1968-74; *captained tour to Australia*, 1971, and manager of 1975 tour. Founder, chmn and managing director, Brengreen (Holdings) plc, the group mainly operating in contract cleaning with 15 subsidiary companies employing 30,000 people. Has local authority contracts for refuse collection and street cleaning Master, Guild of Master Cleaners, 1981-82; Deputy Master, 1982-83. Freeman, City of London; member, Worshipful Company of Horners. B Apr 23 1935; ed Raglan Road Sch; Tottenham Tech Coll. Member, St Albans City Cl, 1980-84; Wheathampstead Parish Cl, since 1979; exec cl, St Albans Cons Assocn, 1979-84; vice-chmn, Wheathampstead branch of assocn, 1979-86. Chmn, Lord's Taverners, 1982-84; chaired the sponsorship cmte, 1981-82, the cricket cmte, *1976-81*, and the covenant cmte, 1982-85; cl member since *1978; member of foundation cmte*. Chmn, Hundred Guinea Club, which raises money for children's charities.

WENTWORTH
Electorate 63,866 (62,057) %votes
*Hardy, P. (Lab) 30,205 55.2
Hague, W.J (C) 10,113 21.8
Egin, O.M. (SDP/All) 6,031 13.0
Lab majority 20,092 43.3
Total vote 46,349 Turnout 72.5%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.2%
1983: Total vote 43,223 (69.7%) - Lab 25,538 (59.1%); C 9,603 [22.2%]; SDP/All 8,082 (18.7%). Lab maj. 15,935 (36.9%).

Mr Peter Hardy was elected for this seat *in* 1983: MP for Rother Valley, 1970-83; *contested* Scarborough and Whitby, 1964; Sheffield, Hallam, 1966 Teacher, 1953-70. Chmn, PLP energy cmte, 1974- ; Energy consultant to Nalgo *Delegate to Cl* of Europe and WEU, 1976- ; leader, Lab delegation, 1983- , chmn, cmte on environment. Cl of Europe B Jul 17 1931; ed Wath upon Dearne GS, Westminster Coll, London; Sheffield Univ. *Member, cl*, Royal Soc for Protection of Birds; exec *cmte*, NSPCC. PPS to Secretary of State for Environment, 74-76, and to Foreign Sec, 1976-79. Sponsored Badgers Act 1973, the Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Act 1975, the Protection of Birds (Amendment) Act 1976 *and the* Education (Northern Ireland) Act 1978. Patron, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, Member, Wath upon Dearne UDC, 1960-70 (chmn, 1968-69). Sponsored by Nacods.

WEST BROMWICH EAST
Electorate 58,239 (59,391) %votes
*Snape, P.C. (Lab) 18,162 42.6
Woodhouse, R.F. (C) 17,179 40.3
Smith, M.G. (L/All) 7,268 17.1
Lab majority 983 2.3
Total vote 42,609 Turnout 73.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 0.8%
1983: Total vote 41,890 (70.2%) - Lab 15,894 (38.1%); C 15,596 (37.4%); L/All 10,200 (24.5%). Lab maj. 298 (0.7%).

Mr Peter Snape became an Opposition spokesman on transport *in 1983; a* spokesman on home affairs, 1982-83; and on defence and disarmament, 1979-82 Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1977-79; asst Govt whip, 1975-77. *Elected in Feb 1974. Clerical officer*, British Rail, 1970-74; goods guard, 1967-70; regular soldier, 1961-67; railway signalman, 1957-61. Served on Select Cmte on Channel Tunnel Bill, 1986-87. B Feb *12* 1942; ed St Joseph's Sch, Stockport. Member, Bredbury and Romily UDC, 1971-74 (chmn, finance cmte, ldr of Lab gp). Delegate, Cl of Europe and WEU, 1975; N Atlantic Assembly, 1979-80. Sponsored by NUR. Hon party adviser to Musicians' Union. Chmn, West Midlands Lab MPs, 1985- . Fellow, Industry and Parliament Trust.

WEST BROMWICH WEST
Electorate 58,944 (58,341) %votes
*Boothroyd, Miss B. (Lab) 19,925 50.5
Betteridge, F.A. (C) 14,572 37.2
Collingbourne, A. (SDP/All) 4,877 12.4
Lab majority 5,253 13.3
Total vote 39,474 Turnout 67.0%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.3%
1983: Total vote 37,247 (63.8%) - Lab *18,896* (50.7%); C 12,257 (32.9%); SDP/All 6,094 (16.4%). Lab maj. 6,639 (17.8%).

Miss Betty Boothroyd, member of Commons Chairmen's Panel since 1979 and House of Commons Commission since 1983, was elected to the *Labour* Party NEC in 1981. Asst Govt whip, 1974-76. Elected for this seat, Feb 1974; MP for West Bromwich, May 1973 to Feb 1974; contested Rossendale, 1970; Nelson and Colne by-election, 1968; Peterborough, 1959; Leicester SE by-election, 1957. Member, BBC Gen Advisory Cl, 1987- ; European Parliament, 1975-77; delegate to N Atlantic Assembly, 1974. B Oct 8 1929; ed Dewsbury Coll of Commerce and Art. Member, exec cmte, UK branch, CPA, 1985- ; *court, Birmingham Univ*, 1982- Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs, 1979-81; Hammersmith BC, 1965-68. Sponsored by GMBATU.

WESTBURY
Electorate 84,860 (80,244) %votes
*Walters, D.M. (C) 34,256 51.6
Hughes, D.J. (L/All) 24,159 36.4
Thomas, H.W. (Lab) 7,982 12.0
C majority 10,097 15.2
Total vote 66,397 *Turnout* 78.2%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.6%
1983. Total vote 60,558 (75.5%) - C 31,133 (51.4%); L/All 22,627 (37.4%); Lab 6,058 (10.0%); Eco 609 (1.0%); W Reg 131 (0.2%). C maj. 8,506 (14.0%).

Mr Dennis Walters has been chairman of the Conservative Middle East Council since 1980. Director, *Cluff Oil Inc.* and Gulf Development Co: member, Kuwait Investment *Advisory Cmte*; adviser to Canadian investment and finance company, trustee, ANAF Foundation; consultant to Balfour Beatty Construction Ltd and to Robert Fraser and Partners Ltd (investment and finance). Elected in 1964; contested Blyth, 1959 and 1960 by-election. B Nov 1928; ed *Downside*; St *Catharine's* Coll, Cambridge. Governor, British Inst of Florence. 1965- . Jt sec, 1965-71, and jt vice-chmn, 1974-79, Cons back-bench foreign affairs cmte. Chmn, Asthma Research Cl, since *1969*; jt chmn, *Euro*-Arab Party Assocn, 1978-81; Cl for *Advancement of Arab-British Understand*ing, 1970-82.

WESTMINSTER NORTH
Electorate 59,263 (68,988) %votes
*Wheeler, J.D. (C) 19,941 47.3
Edwards, Ms J.F. (Lab) 16,631 39.5
De Ste Croix, R.J. (SDP/All) 5,116 12.1
Stutchfield, D. (Grn) 450 1.1
C majority 3,310 7.9
Total vote 42,138 *Turnout* 71.1%
No Change
Swing Lab to C 2.0%
1983: Total vote 44,262 (64.2%) - C 19,134 (43.2%); Lab 17,424 (39.4%); SDP/All 6,956 (15.7%); Eco 527 (1.2%); TVCabl 148 (0.3%); Ind 73 (0.2%). C maj. 1,710 (3.9%).

Mr John Wheeler, director-general, British Security Industry Assocn, since 1976 and trustee of its benevolent fund, was elected for this seat 1983. *MP for City of* Westminster Paddington, 1979-83 Assistant governor, Wandsworth Prison, 1968-72, and Brixton, 1972-73. Former research officer, Home Office. Director, International Fire *Security and Safety* Exhibitions and Conferences Ltd, Major Exhibitions and Conferences Ltd, and other companies. Member of Lloyd's. B May 1 1940; ed Bury St Edmunds County Sch and Prison Services Staff Coll. Director, Nat Supervisory Cl for Intruder Alarms, since 1977. *Chmn*, Nat Inspectorate of Security Guard Patrol and Transport Services, since 1982. Member, Home Office standing cmte on crime prevention, since 1976; Home Affairs Select Cmte, since 1979, being chmn of its sub-cmte on race relations and immigration, since 1980.

WESTMORLAND AND LONSDALE
Electorate 70,237 (67,161) %votes
*Jopling, T.M. (C) 30,259 57.6
Collins, S. (L/All) 15,339 29.2
Halfpenny, S. (Lab) 6,968 13.3
C majority 14,920 28.4
Total vote 52,566 Turnout 74.8%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 2.9%
1983: Total vote 48,566 (72.3%) - C 29,775 (61.3%); L/All 13,188 (27.2%); Lab 4,798 (9.9%); *Eco 805 (1.7%). C maj. 16,587* (34.2%).

Mr Michael Jopling was appointed Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in 1983: Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip, 1979-83. An Opposition spokesman on agriculture, 1974-79. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1973-74; asst Govt whip, 1971-73. Won this seat in 1963; MP for Westmorland, 1964-83; contested Wakefield, 1959. Farmer and *member of Lloyd's*. B Dec 10 1930; ed Cheltenham Coll and King's Coll, Durham Univ. Former member, select cmtes on science and technology and on agriculture. Member, NFU nat cl, 1962-64; Thirsk RDC, 1958-64. Jt sec, Cons back-bench agriculture cmte, 1966-70. PPS, Minister of Agriculture, 1970-71.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE
Electorate 76,341 (71,439) %votes
*Wiggin, A.W. (C) 28,547 49.4
Crockford-Hawley, J.R. (SDP/All) 20,549 35.6
Loach, P.J. (Lab) 6,584 11.4
Lawson, Dr R.H. (Grn) 2,067 3.6
C majority 7,998 13.9
Total vote 57,747 Turnout 75.6%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 2.2%
1983: Total vote 52,186 (73.0%) - C 27,948 (53.6%); SDP/All 18,457 (35.4%); Lab 5,781 (11.1%). C maj. 9,491 (18.2%).

Mr Jerry Wiggin was Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, 1981-83; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1979-81 Returned at 1969 by-election; contested Montgomeryshire, 1964 and 1966. B Feb 24 1937; ed Eton and Trinity Coll, Cambridge. Company director, consultant *and member of Lloyd's*; former tenant farmer. PPS to Lord Balniel, Minister of State for Defence, 1970-74, and to Sir Ian Gilmour, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, 1971-73. Jt sec, Cons *defence cmte, 1974-75; vice-chmn*, Cons agriculture cmte, 1975-79; chmn, Cons West Country MPs, 1978-79. General rapporteur, economic cmte, N Atlantic Assembly, 1976-79. Director, SH Services Ltd and Copyright Services Ltd; consultant to British Sugar plc.

WIGAN
Electorate 72,064 (72,390) %votes
Stott, R. (Lab) 33,955 51.5
Wade, K.R. (C) 13,493 24.5
White, K.J. (L/All) 7,732 14.0
Lab majority 20,462 37.1
Total vote 55,180 Turnout 76.6%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.5%
1983: Total vote 54,733 (75.6%) - Lab 29,859 (54.6%); L/All 12,554 (22.9%); C 12,320 (22.5%). *Lab maj. 17,305 (31.6%).*

Mr Roger Stott has been an Opposition *spokesman on transport*, 1980-83, and since 1985: a spokesman on trade and industry with responsibilities for information technology, 1983-85 Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Westhoughton, 1973-83; contested Cheadle, 1970. PPS to Secretary of State for Industry, 1975-76; to the Prime Minister, 1976-79; Leader of the Opposition, 1979-80. Telephone engineer, 1964-73; hon adviser, Nat Fed of Post Office and British Telecom Pensioners. B Aug 7 1943; ed Rochdale Tech Coll; Ruskin Coll. Member, Select Cmte on *Agriculture, 1979-81*; Rochdale Cl, 1970-74. Pres, Bass Wingates Band, since 1980. Vice-chmn and treas, North-West Lab MPs. Sponsored by NCU, engineering section.

WILTSHIRE NORTH
Electorate 80,712 (76,150) %votes
*Needham, R.F. (C) 35,309 55.2
Graham, C.S.M. (L/All) 24,370 38.1
Reid, Mrs C. (Lab) 4,343 6.8
C majority 10,939 17.1
Total vote 64,022 Turnout 79.3%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 2.3%
1983: Total vote 58,295 (76.6%) - C 30,924 (53.0%); *L/All 23,692* (40.6%); *Lab 2,888* (5.0%); Eco 678 (1.2%); JDF 113 (0.2%). C maj. 7,232 (12.4%).

Mr Richard Needham was appointed an Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in 1985. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Chippenham, 1979-83; contested *Pontefract and Castleford, Feb 1974*; Gravesend, Oct 1974. Former chmn, RGM Print Holdings Ltd; former director, Radio Somerset Ltd; member of Lloyd's. Personal and political asst to Mr James Prior, 1974-79; *then PPS to Mr Prior as* Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, 1983-84; PPS to Secretary of State for the Environment, 1984-85. Member, PAC, 1982-83; jt vice-chmn, Cons backbench employment cmte, 1981-83; *chmn, all-pty* productivity cmte. B Jan 29 1942; ed Eton, Founder member, Anglo-Japanese 2000 Gp. Member, Somerset CC, 1967-74. Former member, Tobacco Workers' Union and Slade.

WIMBLEDON
Electorate 63,353 (64,132) %votes
Goodson-Wickes, Dr C. (C) 24,538 50.9
Slade, A.C. (L/All) 13,237 27.5
Bickerstaff, Ms C.M. (Lab) 10,428 21.6
C majority 11,301 23.4
Total vote 48,203 Turnout 76.1%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.1%
1983: Total vote 56,193 (71.7%) - C 32,748 (58.3%); L/All 16,511 (29.4%); Lab 6,566 (11.7%); *PAL 368 (0.7%). C maj. 16,237* (28.9%).

Mr Cranley Onslow was *elected chairman* of the 1922 Committee of all Conservative backbenchers in 1984; member, its exec, 1968-72 and 1981-82 and 1983- . Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1982-83; Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Aerospace and Shipping), 1972-74; *Opposition spokes*man on health and social security, 1974-75; and on defence, 1975-76. Chmn, Select Cmte on Defence, 1981-1982, and a member, 1980-82; member, PAC, 1970-72; chmn, Cons back-bench aviation cmte, 1970-72, 1979-82. Elected in 1964. *Director, Argyll Group plc*, 1983- ; Rediffusion plc, 1985- , and Radiffusion Radio Systems; consultant to Bristow Helicopters; associate, PA Management consultants. Chmn, Nautical Museums Trust, 1983- . B Jun 8 1926; ed Harrow; Oriel Coll, Oxford; Geneva Univ. In Foreign Service, 1951-60. Member, UK delegation, Cl of Europe, 1977-82; Dartford RDC, 1960-62; Kent CC, 1961-64; British Field Sports Soc; Anglers' Cooperative Assocn, Salmon and Trout Assocn, and Nat Rifle Assocn.

WINCHESTER
Electorate 76,507 (72,792) %votes
*Browne, J.E.D. (C) 32,195 52.3
MacDonald, J.L. (SDP/All) 24,716 40.2
Ingis, F.C. (Lab) 4,028 6.5
Walker, Ms J.P. (Grn) 565 0.9
C majority 7,479 12.2
Total vote 61,504 Turnout 80.4%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 5.7%
1983: Total vote 55,436 (76.2%) - C 31,908 (57.6%); SDP/All 18,851 (34.0%); Lab 4,512 (8.1%); W Reg 155 (0.3%). C maj. *13,047* (23.5%).

Mr John Browne has served on the Select *Cmte on the Treasury and Civil Service* since 1982. Managing director, Falcon Finance Management Ltd, since 1978; director, Churchill Private Clinic, 1980- and of two other companies; adviser to Barclays Bank, 1978-84. Elected in 1979. Member, Westminster City Cl, 1974-78. Jt *sec, Cons back-bench finance cmte*, 1982-84; sec, Cons back-bench defence cmte, 1982-83, and to Cons Middle East Cl, 1980-82. Chmn, Cons back-bench smaller businesses cmte, 1984- ; vice-*chmn, 1983-84. B Oct 1938*; ed Malvern Coll, RMA Sandhurst, Cranfield Inst of Technology, Harvard Business Sch. Served in Grenadier Guards; retired as captain, 1967; TA since 1981. Liveryman, Goldsmiths' Company, 1982- ; Freeman, City of London. Member, Court of Southampton Univ, 1979- ; Royal Utd Services Inst for Defence Studies; NFU. Governor, Malvern Coll, 1981- .

WINDSOR AND MAIDENHEAD
Electorate 79,319 (78,619) %votes
*Glyn, Dr A. (C) 33,980 56.8
Jackson, S.J (L/All) 16,144 27.0
De Lyon, Ms H.B. (Lab) 6,678 11.2
Board, W.O. (Ind C) 1,938 3.2
Gordon, P. (Grn) 711 1.2
Stephenson, Ms P.H. (BT) 328 0.5
C majority 17,836 29.8
Total vote 59,779 Turnout 75.4%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.5%
1983: Total vote 55,283 (70.3%) - C 32,191 (58.2%); L/All 13,988 (25.3%); Lab 6,383 (11.5%); Ind C 1,842 (3.3%); NF 511 (0.9%); Ind *300* (0.5%); W Reg 68 (0.1%). C maj. 18,203 (32.9%).

Dr Alan Glyn was *elected in Feb 1974; MP* for Windsor, 1970-74, and for Clapham, 1959-64. Barrister and medical practitioner. B Sep 29 1918; ed Westminster Sch; Caius Coll, Cambridge; St Bartholomew's *Hosp and St George's Hosp. Former* chmn, Cons foreign affairs Far East subcmte; chmn, Danish, Swedish, Mongolian and Indonesian party groups of IPU. Member, bd of governors, national heart *and chest hospitals*, 1982- ; Kensington, Chelsea and Westminster Local Medical Cmte, 1974- ; Chelsea BC, 1959-62; governing body, British Postgraduate Medical Fed, 1967-82; Greater London *Central Valuation Panel*, 1967- . Freeman, Worshipful Society of the Art and Mystery of Apothecaries of the City of London, 1961.

WIRRAL SOUTH
Electorate 62,251 (60,864) %votes
*Porter, G.B. (C) 24,821 50.2
Swarbrooke, J.S. (Lab) 13,858 28.0
Gilchrist, P.N. (L/All) 10,779 21.8
C majority 10,963 22.2
Total vote 49,458 Turnout 79.4%
No Change
Swing C to *Lab 4.5%*
1983. Total vote 46,105 (75.8%) - C 24,766 (53.7%); SDP/All 10,928 (23.7%); Lab 10,411 (22.6%). C maj. 13,838 (30.0%).

Mr Barry Porter has been a member of the Select Cmte on Trade and Industry since 1985: former member, Select Cmte on *Transport. Elected in 1983; MP* for Bebington and Ellesmere Port, 1978-83; contested Chorley, Oct 1974; Newton, Feb 1974; Liverpool, Scotland Exchange, Apr 1971. Solicitor; director, Leisure Investments plc. Sec, all-pty solicitors gp. B Jun 11 1939, ed Birkenhead Sch and Univ Coll, Oxford. *Party adviser to Hearing* Aid Assocn. Member, Birkenhead CBC, 1967-74; Wirral BC, 1975-79. Served as officer, back-bench leisure industries cmte and all-pty tourism cmte.

WIRRAL WEST
Electorate 63,597 (61,646) %votes
*Hunt, D.J.F. (C) 25,736 51.9
Dunn, A.H. (Lab) 13,013 26.3
Brame, A.J. (L/All) 10,015 20.2
Burton, D. (Grn) 806 1.6
C majority 12,723 25.7
Total vote 49,570 Turnout 77.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.2%
1983: Total vote 45,256 (73.4%) - C 25,276 (55.9%); L/All 10,125 (22.4%); Lab 9,855 (21.8%). C maj. 15,151 (33.5%).

Mr David Hunt, *solicitor, became* Under Secretary of State for Energy in 1984; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1983-84, asst Govt whip, 1981-83 Vice-chmn, Conservative Pty, 1983-85. *Elected for this seat 1983, MP for Wirral*, 1976-83; contested Bristol South 1970, and Kingswood 1974. B May 21 1942; ed Liverpool Coll; Montpellier and Bristol Univs; Guildford Coll of Law. Member of Lloyd's. Pres, British Youth Cl, 1978-80, its chmn, 1971-74; nat YC chmn, 1972-73, vice-pres, 1986- . Vice-pres, Cons Group for Europe, *1984-* (chmn, 1981-82; vice-chmn, 1978-81); vice-chmn, all-pty party youth lobby, 1978-79. PPS to Secretary of State for Trade, 1979-81; and to Secretary of State for Defence, 1981. Vice-pres, Nat Playbus Assocn, 1981- .

WITNEY
Electorate 75,284 (69,362) %votes
*Hurd, D.R. (C) 33,458 57.5
Burton, Miss M.E. (L/All) 14,994 25.8
Collette, Ms C. (Lab) 9,733 16.7
C majority 18,464 31.7
Total vote 58,185 Turnout 77.3%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 3.6%
1983: Total vote 51,823 (74.7%) - C 28,695 (55.4%); L/All 15,983 (30.8%); Lab 7,145 (13.8%). *C maj. 12,712* (24.5%).

Mr Douglas Hurd was appointed Home Secretary in 1985; Secretary of State for N Ireland, 1984-85; Minister of State, Home Office, 1983-84; Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1979-83; Opposition spokesman on *Europe*, 1976-79; head of Mr Edward Heath's political office, 1968-74; Cons Research Dept, 1966-68. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Mid-Oxon, Feb 1974-83. B Mar 8 1930; ed Eton and Trinity Coll, *Cambridge* (Pres of Union, 1952). In Foreign Service, 1952-66, in China, the United States and Europe, becoming a chief secretary. Visiting Fellow, Nuffield Coll, Oxford, 1978. Author of political *thrillers*.

WOKING
Electorate 82,476 (78,327) %votes
*Onslow, C.G.D. (C) 35,990 58.1
Goldenberg, P. (L/All) 19,446 31.4
Pollack, Miss A.J. (Lab) 6,537 10.5
C majority 16,544 26.7
Total vote 61,973 Turnout 75.1%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.1%
1983: Total vote 56,193 (71.7%) - C 32,748 (58.3%); L/All 16,511 (29.

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CAITHNESS AND SUTHERLAND
Electorate 31,279 (30,871) %votes

*Maclennan, R.A.R. (SDP/All)	12,338	53.6
Hamilton, R.L. (C)	3,844	16.7
Byron, A. (Lab)	3,437	14.9
MacGregor, K. (SNP)	2,371	10.3
Mowat, W.A. (Ind L)	686	3.0
Planterose, B. (Grn)	333	1.4
SDP/All majority	8,494	36.9
Total vote 23,009	Turnout 73.6%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 3.8%

1983: Total vote 23,288 (75.4%) - SDP/All 12,119 (52.0%); C 5,276 (22.7%); Lab 3,325 (14.3%); SNP 2,568 (11.0%). SDP/All maj. 6,843 (29.4%).

Mr Robert Maclennan became chief spokesman on agriculture and fisheries in the Alliance election team announced in Jan 1987. SDP spokesman on home and legal affairs and Northern Ireland since 1983, on Scotland, 1982-83, and on agriculture and fisheries, 1982-83. Member, nat steering cmte, SDP. Won the seat for Labour in 1966; resigned party in 1981 and joined SDP, retaining seat in 1983. Member, PAC, since 1979; Estimates Cmte, 1967-69. Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, 1974-79. An Opposition spokesman on Foreign Affairs, 1980-81; on Scotland, 1970-71, and on defence, 1971-72. Barrister

CARRICK, CUMNOCK AND DOON VALLEY
Electorate 56,360 (55,925) %votes

*Foulkes, G. (Lab)	25,669	60.1
Stevenson, S. (C)	8,867	20.7
Ali, Mrs M. (SDP/All)	4,106	9.6
Calman, C.D. (SNP)	4,094	9.6
Lab majority	16,802	39.3
Total vote 42,736	Turnout 75.8%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.0%

1983: Total vote 41,533 (74.3%) - Lab 21,394 (51.5%); C 10,024 (24.1%); SDP/All 7,421 (17.9%); SNP 2,694 (6.5%). Lab maj. 11,370 (27.4%).

Mr George Foulkes has been an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs since 1985; spokesman on European and Community affairs, 1983-85. Director of Age Concern, Scotland, 1973-79. Won this seat 1983; MP for South Ayrshire, 1979-83; contested Edinburgh, Pentlands, Oct 1974, and Edinburgh West, 1970. B Jan 21 1942; ed Keith GS, Banffshire; Haberdashers' Aske's Sch; Edinburgh Univ. Member, Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs, 1981-83; delegate, Cl of Europe, 1979-81. Jt chmn, all-pty pensioners' group, 1983- ; sec-treas, 1979-83. Scottish organiser, European Movement, 1968-69. Member, exec cmte, Scottish Lab Pty, 1981- ; Edinburgh Corpn, 1970-75; Lothian Reg Cl, 1974-79 (chmn, ed cmte).

CLACKMANNAN
Electorate 49,083 (47,642) %votes

*O'Neill, M.J. (Lab)	20,317	53.7
Macartney, Dr A. (SNP)	7,916	20.9
Parker, J. (C)	5,620	14.9
Watters, Mrs A. (SDP/All)	3,961	10.5
Lab majority	12,401	32.8
Total vote 37,814	Turnout 77.0%	

No Change
Swing SNP to Lab 3.0%

1983: Total vote 36,012 (75.6%) - Lab 16,478 (45.8%); SNP 6,839 (19.0%); C 6,490 (18.0%); SDP/All 6,205 (17.2%). Lab maj. 9,639 (26.8%).

Mr Martin O'Neill has been an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament since 1984; a spokesman on Scotland, 1983-84. Member, Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, 1979-83. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Stirlingshire East and Clackmannan, 1979-83. Teacher of modern studies, Boroughmuir HS, Edinburgh, 1974-77; social science tutor at Craigmount HS, Edinburgh, 1977-79, and Open University, 1976-79. B Jan 6 1945; ed Wardie Primary Sch, Trinity Acad, Heriot Watt Univ and Moray House Coll of Ed, Edinburgh. Sponsored by NGA.

CLYDEBANK AND MILNGAVIE
Electorate 50,152 (50,831) %votes

Worthington, A. (Lab)	22,528	56.9
Hirstwood, K. (C)	6,224	15.7
Ackland, R. (SDP/All)	5,891	14.9
Fisher, S. (SNP)	4,935	12.5
Lab majority	16,304	41.2
Total vote 39,578	Turnout 78.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 8.4%

1983: Total vote 38,587 (75.9%) - Lab 17,288 (44.8%); SDP/All 9,573 (24.8%); C 7,852 (20.3%); SNP 3,566 (9.2%); Com 308 (0.8%). Lab maj. 7,715 (20.0%).

Mr Tony Worthington, sociology lecturer. Member, Strathclyde Reg Cl 1974- (chmn of finance); Scottish Community Ed Ct; chmn, Dumbarton and Argyll Deprivation Group; chmn, Strathclyde Community Business. B Oct 11 1941; ed City Sch, Lincoln; LSE; York and Glasgow Univs. GMBATU; Assocn of Colls of Ed in Scotland.

CLYDESDALE
Electorate 61,620 (60,240) %votes

Hood, J. (Lab)	21,826	45.3
Robertson, R. (C)	11,324	23.5
Boyle, J. (SDP/All)	7,909	16.4
Russell, M. (SNP)	7,125	14.8
Lab majority	10,502	21.8
Total vote 48,184	Turnout 78.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.6%

1983: Total vote 46,059 (76.5%) - Lab 17,873 (38.8%); C 13,007 (28.2%); SDP/All 9,908 (21.5%); SNP 5,271 (11.4%). Lab maj. 4,866 (10.6%).

Mr Jimmy Hood, miner/coal face engineer in the Nottingham coalfield, previously at Douglas and Auchlochan collieries. Councillor for 14 years; was executive member, East Midlands Regional Lab Pty and in the Newark and Sherwood constituencies. A ward chmn, sec, political officer and election agent at various times. NUM branch president and secretary, 1973-84, and member of area political cmte. B May 16 1949; Lesmahagow higher grade sch; Coatbridge Tech Coll; Nottingham Univ WEA.

CUMBERNAULD AND KILSYTH
Electorate 45,427 (44,190) %votes

*Hogg, N. (Lab)	21,385	60.0
Johnston, T. (SNP)	6,982	19.6
Deans, C.S. (SDP/All)	4,059	11.4
Thomson, Mrs A.E. (C)	3,227	9.1
Lab majority	14,403	40.4
Total vote 35,653	Turnout 78.5%	

No Change
Swing SNP to Lab 4.3%

1983: Total vote 33,795 (76.5%) - Lab 16,629 (49.2%); SDP/All 6,701 (19.8%); SNP 5,675 (17.4%); C 4,590 (13.6%). Lab maj. 9,928 (29.4%).

Mr Norman Hogg has been Opposition Deputy Chief Whip since 1983; Scottish Labour whip, 1982-83; chmn, Scottish group of Lab MPs, 1981-82. Member, Select Cmte on Commons Services, since 1983. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for East Dunbartonshire, 1979-83. Local govt official, Aberdeen TC, 1953-67. District officer, Nalgo, 1967-79; now party consultant to Nalgo. Member, Transport Users' Consultative Cmte for Scotland, 1977-79; Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, 1979-82. B Mar 12 1938; ed Causewayend Sch, Aberdeen; Ruthrieston Sec Sch, Aberdeen. TGWU.

CUNNINGHAME NORTH
Electorate 54,817 (53,126) %votes

Wilson, B.D.H. (Lab)	19,061	44.4
*Corrie, J.A. (C)	14,594	34.0
Harbison, D.J. (SDP/All)	5,185	12.1
Brown, M. (SNP)	4,076	9.5
Lab majority	4,467	10.4
Total vote 42,916	Turnout 78.3%	

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Swing C to Lab 7.2%

1983: Total vote 40,205 (75.7%) - C 15,557 (38.7%); Lab 13,920 (34.6%); SDP/All 7,268 (18.1%); SNP 3,460 (8.6%). C maj. 1,637 (4.1%).

Mr Brian Wilson, journalist, investigative reporter, having written for Glasgow Herald and The Observer, and Scottish football correspondent of The Guardian. Contested Western Isles 1983, Inverness 1979 and Ross and Cromarty, Oct 1974. Founding editor and director, West Highland Free Press and first winner of Nicholas Tomalin Memorial Award for outstanding journalism. B Dec 13 1948; ed Dunoon Sch; Dundee Univ; Univ Coll, Cardiff. Member, exec cmte, Scottish Lab Pty. NUJ and TGWU.

CUNNINGHAME SOUTH
Electorate 49,842 (48,552) %votes

*Lamble, D. (Lab)	22,728	60.8
Gibson, E.R. (C)	6,095	16.3
Boss, J.A. (L/All)	4,426	11.8
Ullrich, Mrs K. (SNP)	4,115	11.0
Lab majority	16,633	44.5
Total vote 37,364	Turnout 75.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.8%

1983: Total vote 35,741 (73.6%) - Lab 19,344 (54.1%); C 7,576 (21.2%); L/All 6,370 (17.8%); SNP 2,451 (6.9%). Lab maj. 11,768 (32.9%).

Mr David Lambie has chaired the Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs since 1981; member from 1979. Sec, all-pty Cmte for Energy Studies, since 1980. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Central Ayrshire, 1970-83; contested Ayrshire North and Bute, 1966, 1964 and 1959. Teacher, 1950-70. B Jul 13 1925; ed Kyleshill Sch; Ardrossan Acad; Glasgow and Geneva univs. Chmn, Scottish Lab Pty, 1964. Member, Select Cmte for Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration and Health Service, 1974-83. Chmn, Scottish party Lab group, 1980.

D

DUMBARTON
Electorate 58,968 (57,373) %votes

McFall, J. (Lab)	19,778	43.0
Graham, R.F. (C)	14,556	31.7
Mowbray, R. (SDP/All)	6,060	13.2
Herriot, Ms J. (SNP)	5,564	12.1
Lab majority	5,222	11.4
Total vote 45,958	Turnout 77.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.2%

1983: Total vote 43,086 (75.1%) - Lab 15,810 (36.7%); C 13,695 (31.8%); SDP/All 9,813 (22.8%); SNP 3,768 (8.7%). Lab maj. 2,115 (4.9%).

Mr John McFall, assistant head teacher at a Glasgow comprehensive school. Chmn, W Dumbarton Community Involvement Project; member, Dumbarton NHS steering cmte; Gas Consumers' Cl, Scotland. B Oct 14 1944; ed Glasgow Univ. EIS; GMBATU.

DUMFRIES
Electorate 59,347 (57,594) %votes

*Monro, Sir Hector (C)	18,785	41.9
Phillips, Ms C.W. (Lab)	11,292	25.2
McCall, J.R. (SDP/All)	8,064	18.0
McAlpine, T. (SNP)	6,391	14.2
Thomas, P.M. (Grn)	349	0.8
C majority	7,493	16.7
Total vote 44,881	Turnout 75.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.5%

1983: Total vote 42,057 (73.0%) - C 18,730 (44.5%); SDP/All 10,036 (23.9%); Lab 8,764 (20.8%); SNP 4,527 (10.8%). C maj. 8,694 (20.7%).

Sir Hector Monro joined the Select Cmte on Defence in 1987; chmn, Scottish group of Cons MPs, since 1983; jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench agriculture cmte, 1983- . Member, Select Cmte on Procedure, since 1983; Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, 1983-86. Under Secretary of State for Environment with special responsibilities for sport, 1979-81; Opposition spokesman on sport, 1974-79, on Scotland, 1974-75; Under Secretary of State for Health and Education, Scottish Office, 1971-74; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1970-71; Opposition whip, 1967-70. Elected in 1964. Farmer and company director. B Oct 4 1922; ed Canford Sch; King's Coll, Cambridge. Member, Dumfries CC, 1952-67; Scottish Advisory Bd, Abbey National Building Society. Pres, Scottish Rugby Union, 1976-77; Auto-cycle Union, 1983- .

DUNDEE EAST
Electorate 60,805 (62,752) %votes

McAllion, J. (Lab)	19,539	42.3
*Wilson, R.G. (SNP)	18,524	40.1
Cook, P. (C)	5,938	12.9
von Romberg, Mrs M. (L/All)	2,143	4.6
Lab majority	1,015	2.2
Total vote 46,144	Turnout 75.9%	

Lab Gain
Swing SNP to Lab 6.5%

1983: Total vote 46,254 (73.7%) - SNP 20,276 (43.8%); Lab 15,260 (33.0%); C 7,172 (15.5%); L/All 3,546 (7.7%). SNP maj. 5,016 (10.8%).

Mr John McAllion is unemployed and a former teacher. B Feb 13 1948; ed St Andrews Univ; Dundee Coll of Ed. GMBATU.

DUNDEE WEST
Electorate 61,926 (62,703) %votes

*Ross, E. (Lab)	24,916	53.4
Donnelly, J.A. (C)	8,390	18.0
Morgan, A.N. (SNP)	7,164	15.3
Lorne, Ms R. (SDP/All)	5,922	12.7
Mathewson, S.R. (Comm)	308	0.7
Lab majority	16,526	35.4
Total vote 46,700	Turnout 75.4%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.8%

1983: Total vote 46,677 (74.4%) - Lab 20,288 (43.5%); C 10,138 (21.7%); SDP/All 7,976 (17.1%); SNP 7,973 (17.1%); Eco 302 (0.6%). Lab maj. 10,150 (21.7%).

Mr Ernest Ross has served on the Select Cmte on Standing Orders and the Unopposed Bills panel since 1981. Elected in 1979. Quality control engineer with Timex. B Jul 1942; ed St Joseph's and St Mary's Primary Sch, St John's Junior Sec Sch. Sponsored by AUEW (TASS).

DUNFERMLINE EAST
Electorate 51,175 (49,881) %votes

*Brown, J.G. (Lab)	25,381	64.8
Shenton, C. (C)	5,792	14.8
Harris, Ms E. (L/All)	4,122	10.5
McGarry, Mrs A. (SNP)	3,901	10.0
Lab majority	19,589	50.0
Total vote 39,196	Turnout 76.6%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 8.6%

1983: Total vote 35,930 (72.0%) - Lab 18,515 (51.5%); L/All 7,214 (20.1%); C 6,764 (18.8%); SNP 2,573 (7.2%); Com 864 (2.4%). Lab maj. 11,301 (31.5%).

Dr Gordon Brown has been an Opposition spokesman on regional affairs in the DTI front-bench team, since 1985. Elected in 1983. Chmn, Scot Lab Pty, 1983-84; member of its exec cmte, 1977-83. Member, Select Cmte on Employment, 1983-85. B Feb 20 1951; ed Kirkcaldy HS; Edinburgh Univ. Journalist with, then editor, current affairs dept, Scottish Television, 1980-83; lecturer in politics, Glasgow Coll of Tech, 1976-80; temporary lecturer, Edinburgh Univ, 1975-76; rector, Edinburgh Univ, 1972-75. Hon Dir, Traverse Theatre Co (Scotland). NUJ. Sponsored by TGWU.

DUNFERMLINE WEST
Electorate 51,063 (49,075) %votes

*Douglas, R.G. (Lab)	18,493	47.0
Gallie, P.R. (C)	9,091	23.1
Moyes, F.A. (SDP/All)	8,288	21.1
Hughes, G. (SNP)	3,435	8.7
Lab majority	9,402	23.9
Total vote 39,307	Turnout 77.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 8.5%

1983: Total vote 36,075 (73.5%) - Lab 12,998 (36.0%); C 10,524 (29.2%); SDP/All 9,434 (26.2%); SNP 2,798 (7.8%); Eco 321 (0.9%). Lab maj. 2,474 (6.9%).

Mr Richard Douglas has served on the Select Cmte on Defence since 1983; member, PAC, 1979-83; vice-chmn, Scottish gp of Lab MPs, 1985- . Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Dunfermline, 1979-83; MP for East Stirlingshire and Clackmannan, 1970 to Feb 1974; contested that seat, Oct 1974; Glasgow, Pollock, 1967 by-election; Edinburgh West, 1966; South Angus, 1964. Economic consultant on oil related matters; marine engineer. B Jan 4 1932; ed Govan Sec Sch; Co-op Coll, Stanford Hall, Loughborough; Strathclyde Univ; LSE. Hon lecturer, Strathclyde, 1980- ; lecturer, Dundee Coll of Tech, 1964-70. AEU; sponsored by Co-op Pty.

E

EAST KILBRIDE
Electorate 63,057 (61,420) %votes

Ingram, A.P. (Lab)	24,491	49.0
Sullivan, D.R.E. (SDP/All)	11,867	23.7
Walker, P.M. (C)	7,344	14.7
Taggart, J.H. (SNP)	6,275	12.6
Lab majority	12,624	25.3
Total vote 49,977	Turnout 79.2%	

No Change
Swing SDP/All to Lab 8.0%

1983: Total vote 47,268 (77.0%) - Lab 17,535 (37.1%); SDP/All 13,199 (27.9%); C 11,483 (24.3%); SNP 4,795 (10.1%); Com 256 (0.5%). Lab maj. 4,336 (9.2%).

Mr Adam Ingram, full-time Nalgo district official and former systems analyst with South of Scotland Electricity Bd, contested Strathkelvin and Bearsden 1983. Member, East Kilbride DC, 1980- (ldr of cl, 1984-); Costa Lab gp whip; Lab member of Costa sub-cmtee on the Scottish Assembly and on equal opportunities. Former treas, East Kilbride Arts Cl; board member, East Kilbride Business Centre. B Feb 1 1947; ed Cranhill Sec Sch. Sponsored by TGWU.

EAST LOTHIAN
Electorate 65,046 (62,581) %votes

*Home Robertson, J.D. (Lab)	24,583	48.0
Langdon, S.M. (C)	14,478	28.3
Robinson, A. (L/All)	7,929	15.5
Burgon-Lyon, A. (SNP)	3,727	7.3
Marland, A. (Grn)	451	0.9
Lab majority	10,105	19.7
Total vote 51,168	Turnout 78.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.3%

1983: Total vote 47,660 (76.2%) - Lab 20,934 (43.9%); C 14,693 (30.8%); L/All 9,950 (20.9%); SNP 2,083 (4.4%). Lab maj. 6,241 (13.1%).

Mr John Home Robertson has been an Opposition spokesman on Scottish agriculture since 1985; a spokesman on agriculture, 1984-85; Opposition Scottish whip, 1983-84. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Berwick and East Lothian, 1978-83. Farmer. B Dec 5 1948; ed Ampleforth; West of Scotland Agricultural Coll. Member, Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, 1979-83; chmn, Scottish group of Lab MP's, 1982-83, and of rural affairs group, Scottish PLP. Member, Berwickshire DC, 1974-78; Borders Health Board, 1975-78. Sponsored by TSSA.

EASTWOOD
Electorate 61,872 (59,378) %votes

*Stewart, J.A. (C)	19,388	39.5
Leishman, R. (SDP/All)	13,374	27.2
Grant-Hutchison, P.A. (Lab)	12,305	25.1
Findley, J. (SNP)	4,033	8.2
C majority	6,014	12.2
Total vote 49,100	Turnout 79.4%	

No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 3.4%

1983: Total vote 45,250 (76.2%) - C 21,072 (46.6%); SDP/All 12,477 (27.6%); Lab 9,083 (20.1%); SNP 2,618 (5.8%). C maj. 8,595 (19.0%).

Mr Allan Stewart was an Under Secretary of State for Scotland, 1981-86, being Scottish minister for Health and Social Work, 1981-82, for Home Affairs and Environment, 1982-83, and for Industry and Education, 1983-86. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for East Renfrewshire, 1979-83; contested Dundee East, 1970. PPS to Minister of State for Energy, 1981. Member, Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, 1979-81. Economist. B Jun 1 1942; ed Bell Baxter HS, Cupar; St Andrews Univ and Harvard. Member, London Borough of Bromley Cl, 1974-76. Head of Regional Development Dept, CBI, 1971-73; Deputy Director (Economics), 1973-76; Scottish Sec, 1976-78; Scottish Director, 1978-79. Lecturer in political economy, St Andrews Univ, 1965-70.

EDINBURGH CENTRAL
Electorate 59,529 (57,064) %votes

Darling, A. (Lab)	16,502	40.2
*Fletcher, Sir Alex (C)	14,240	34.7
Myles, A. (L/All)	7,333	17.9
Shaw, B. (SNP)	2,559	6.2
Hendry, Mrs L.M. (Grn)	438	1.1
Lab majority	2,262	5.5
Total vote 41,072	Turnout 69.0%	

Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 6.2%

1983: Total vote 37,051 (64.9%) - C 14,095 (38.0%); Lab 11,529 (31.1%); SDP/All 9,498 (25.6%); SNP 1,810 (4.9%); Com 119 (0.3%). C maj. 2,566 (6.9%).

Mr Alistair Darling, advocate and member, Lothian Reg Cl (chmn, transport cmte, 1986-). B Nov 28 1953; Aberdeen Univ. Apex.

EDINBURGH EAST
Electorate 48,895 (51,156) %votes

*Strang, G.S. (Lab)	18,257	50.4
Renz, J.F. (C)	8,962	24.7
Aitken, Mrs J. (L/All)	5,592	15.4
Bowey, M. (SNP)	3,434	9.5
Lab majority	9,295	25.6
Total vote 36,245	Turnout 74.1%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.7%

1983: Total vote 35,018 (70.4%) - Lab 15,189 (44.9%); C 10,309 (28.6%); L/All 7,570 (21.0%); SNP 1,976 (5.5%). Lab maj. 5,866 (16.3%).

Mr Gavin Strang has chaired the PLP defence cmte since 1985; chmn, Scottish Lab MPs, 1986- ; vice-chmn, 1985-86. Chmn, Labour Action for Peace, 1986- . An Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food, 1979-82. Parliamentary Sec, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1974-79; Under Secretary of State for Energy, 1974. Elected in 1970. Member, Select Cmte on Science and Technology, 1970-74; Select Cmte on Agriculture, 1984- . An Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, 1973-74. Agricultural scientist. B Jul 10 1943; ed Morrison's Acad; Edinburgh Univ; Churchill Coll, Cambridge. Sponsored by TGWU.

EDINBURGH, LEITH
Electorate 60,359 (60,562) %votes

*Brown, R.D.M. (Lab)	21,104	49.3
Menzies, D.A.Y. (C)	9,777	22.9
Wells, Mrs S. (SDP/All)	7,843	18.3
Morrison, W. (SNP)	4,045	9.5
Lab majority	11,327	26.5
Total vote 42,769	Turnout 70.9%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.5%

1983: Total vote 40,733 (67.3%) - Lab 16,177 (39.7%); SDP/All 11,204 (27.5%); C 10,706 (26.3%); SNP 2,646 (6.5%). Lab maj. 4,973 (12.2%).

Mr Ronald Brown, elected in 1979, has been a member of the Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs since 1986. Fitter. Chmn, Pilton branch, AUEW; former chmn, works cmte, Edinburgh District, South of Scotland Electricity Bd, and former shop stewards convenor, Parsons Peebles Ltd, Edinburgh. B Jun 1940; ed Pennywell Primary Sch, Edinburgh; Ainslie Park HS and Bristo Tech Inst, Edinburgh. Member, Lothian Reg Cl, 1974-79; former member, Edinburgh TC. Member, Central Scotland Water Development Bd, 1974-79; Lothian and Borders Fire Bd, 1974-79. Sponsored by AUEW.

EDINBURGH, PENTLANDS
Electorate 58,125 (59,295) %votes

*Rifkind, M.L. (C)	17,278	38.3
Lazarowicz, M. (Lab)	13,533	30.0
Smith, K.A. (SDP/All)	11,072	24.5
MacCormick, D.N. (SNP)	3,254	7.2
C majority	3,745	8.3
Total vote 45,147	Turnout 77.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 3.5%

1983: Total vote 43,512 (73.4%) - C 17,051 (39.2%); SDP/All 12,742 (29.3%); Lab 10,390 (23.9%); SNP 2,642 (6.1%); Eco 687 (1.6%). C maj. 4,309 (9.9%).

Mr Malcolm Rifkind became Secretary of State for Scotland in 1986; Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1983-86; Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1982-83; Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, 1979-82; Opposition spokesman on Scotland from 1975 until he resigned in 1977 over devolution. Elected in 1974; contested Edinburgh, Central, 1970. An advocate. B Jun 21 1946; ed George Watson's Coll, Edinburgh, and Edinburgh Univ. Member, Select Cmte on Overseas Development, 1978-79, and on European Secondary Legislation, 1975-76; Edinburgh Cl, 1970-74. Jt sec, Cons backbench foreign and Commonwealth affairs cmte, 1977-79. Hon Pres, Scottish YCs, 1976-77; hon sec, Fed of Cons Students, 1977-79. Lecturer in politics, Univ Coll of Rhodesia, 1967-69.

EDINBURGH SOUTH
Electorate 63,842 (62,517) %votes

Griffiths, N. (Lab)	18,211	37.7
*Ancram, M.A.F.J.K. (C)	16,352	33.8
Graham, D.A. (SDP/All)	10,900	22.5
Moore, Mrs R. (SNP)	2,455	5.1
Clark, Mrs R. (Grn)	440	0.9
Lab majority	1,859	3.8
Total vote 48,358	Turnout 75.7%	

Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 6.0%

1983: Total vote 44,845 (71.7%) - C 16,485 (36.8%); SDP/All 12,830 (28.6%); Lab 12,824 (28.6%); SNP 2,256 (5.0%); Eco 450 (1.0%). C maj. 3,655 (8.2%).

Mr Nigel Griffiths, information and welfare rights officer for mental handicap pressure gp. Member, Edinburgh DC (chmn, housing cmte); Lab Pty housing working pty, 1976- . Aged 32; ed Hawick Comprehensive Sch; Edinburgh Univ. Founder member (1981), Wester Hailes CAB; Lothian Anti-Eviction forum, 1982. TGWU.

EDINBURGH WEST
Electorate 62,214 (61,050) %votes

*Douglas-Hamilton, Lord James (C)	18,450	37.4
King, D.G. (L/All)	17,216	34.9
McGregor, M. (Lab)	10,957	22.2
Irons, N. (SNP)	2,774	5.6
C majority	1,234	2.5
Total vote 49,397	Turnout 79.4%	

No Change
Swing L/All to C 0.7%

1983: Total vote 46,233 (75.7%) - C 17,646 (38.2%); L/All 17,148 (37.1%); Lab 9,313 (20.1%); SNP 2,126 (4.6%). C maj. 498 (1.1%).

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, advocate and author, second son of the 14th Duke of Hamilton, was a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government Whip), 1979-81; Scottish Conservative whip, 1976-79. PPS to Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and then Secretary of State for Scotland, since 1983. Elected in Oct 1974; contested Hamilton, Feb 1974. B Jul 31 1942; ed Eton; Balliol Coll, Oxford (Pres of Union, 1964); Edinburgh Univ. Boxing Blue. Captain, Regular Army reserve of officers. Hon Pres, Scottish ABA, since 1975; Pres, Royal Commonwealth Soc in Scotland, since 1979; Pres, Scottish Cl, UNA, since 1981.

F

FALKIRK EAST
Electorate 52,564 (52,045) %votes

*Ewing, H. (Lab)	21,379	54.2
Brookes, K.H. (C)	7,356	18.7
Halliday, R.N.F. (SNP)	6,056	15.4
Dick, Mrs E.G. (SDP/All)	4,624	11.7
Lab majority	14,023	35.6
Total vote 39,415	Turnout 75.0%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.4%

1983: Total vote 37,642 (72.3%) - Lab 17,956 (47.7%); C 7,895 (21.0%); SDP/All 6,967 (18.5%); SNP 4,490 (11.9%); Com 334 (0.9%). Lab maj. 10,061 (26.7%).

Mr Harry Ewing, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland since 1985, was a spokesman on trade and industry, 1983-85, and on Scotland, 1979-83. Under Secretary of State for Scotland with responsibility for devolution and home affairs, 1974-79. Director, Cowdenbeath Football Club Ltd. Elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth, Feb 1974-83; Stirling and Falkirk, 1971-74; fought East Fife, 1970. Post Office worker. Former chmn, PLP posts and telecommunications group. B Jan 20 1931; ed Fulford Primary Sch and Beath HS, Cowdenbeath. Sponsored by UCW.

FALKIRK WEST
Electorate 50,222 (49,402) %votes

*Canavan, D.A. (Lab)	20,256	52.6
Thomas, D.R.D. (C)	6,704	17.4
Goldie, I.R. (SNP)	6,696	17.4
Harris, M.J. (L/All)	4,841	12.6
Lab majority	13,552	35.2
Total vote 38,497	Turnout 76.7%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.3%

1983: Total vote 36,574 (74.0%) - Lab 16,668 (45.6%); C 7,690 (21.0%); L/All 7,477 (20.4%); SNP 4,739 (13.0%). Lab maj. 8,978 (24.5%).

Mr Dennis Canavan has been a member of the Select Cmte on Foreign Affairs since 1982. Jt vice-chmn, PLP foreign affairs cmte, 1985- ; PLP NI ireland cmte, since 1983; and PLP education education and science cmte, 1983-85. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for West Stirlingshire, Oct 1974-83. Chmn, Scottish PLP group, 1980-81; vice-chmn, 1979; treas, 1978-79; convenor of its education sub-cmte, 1976- . Head of maths dept, St Modan's HS, Stirling, 1970-74; asst headmaster, Holy Rood HS, Edinburgh, 1974. Leader of Lab gp, Stirling DC, 1974, and on cl, 1973-74. B Aug 8 1942; ed St Columba's HS, Cowdenbeath, and Edinburgh Univ.

FIFE CENTRAL
Electorate 56,090 (54,389) %votes

McLeish, H.B. (Lab)	22,827	53.4
Aird, R.E. (C)	7,118	16.7
Little, Mrs T.M. (L/All)	6,487	15.2
Hood, D. (SNP)	6,296	14.7
Lab majority	15,709	36.8
Total vote 42,728	Turnout 76.2%	

No Change
Swing C to Lab 8.1%

1983: Total vote 39,421 (72.5%) - Lab 17,008 (43.1%); L/All 9,214 (23.4%); C 8,863 (22.5%); SNP 4,039 (10.2%); Eco 297 (0.8%). Lab maj. 7,794 (19.8%).

Mr Henry McLeish, local government officer and part-time university lecturer, contested North East Fife 1979. B Jun 15 1948; ed Buckhaven HS; Heriot Watt Univ, Edinburgh. Member and leader, Fife Regional Cl, 1978- ; regional cl director on Levenmouth Business Centre. Chmn, Kirkcaldy DC planning cmte, 1974-77. Sponsored by Nupe.

FIFE NORTH EAST
Electorate 52,266 (50,476) %votes

Campbell, W.M. (L/All)	17,868	44.8
*Henderson, J.S.B. (C)	16,421	41.2
Gannon, A.M.E. (Lab)	2,947	7.4
Roche, F.D. (SNP)	2,616	6.6
L/All majority	1,447	3.6
Total vote 39,852	Turnout 76.2%	

L/All Gain
Swing C to L/All 4.8%

1983: Total vote 37,186 (73.7%) - C 17,129 (46.1%); L/All 14,944 (40.2%); SNP 2,442 (6.6%); Lab 2,429 (6.5%); Eco 242 (0.7%). C maj. 2,185 (5.9%).

Mr Menzies Campbell, QC, contested this seat 1983, East Fife 1979, and Greenock and Port Glasgow, twice in 1974. B May 22 1941; ed Hillhead HS, Glasgow; Glasgow Univ; Stanford Univ, California.

G

GALLOWAY AND UPPER NITHSDALE
Electorate 53,429 (51,831) %votes

*Lang, I.B. (C)	16,592	40.4
Norris, S.F. (SNP)	12,919	31.5
McKerchar, D. (L/All)	6,001	14.6
Gray, J. (Lab)	5,298	12.9
Kenny, D. (Retired)	230	0.6
C majority	3,673	8.9
Total vote 41,040	Turnout 76.8%	

No Change
Swing C to SNP 2.5%

1983: Total vote 39,290 (75.8%) - C 17,579 (44.7%); SNP 12,118 (30.8%); L/All 5,129 (13.1%); Lab 4,464 (11.4%). C maj. 5,461 (13.9%).

Mr Ian Lang became Minister for Industry and Home Affairs at the Scottish Office, with the rank of Under Secretary of State for Scotland, in 1986; Under Secretary of State for Employment, 1986; a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Govt whip), 1983-86; asst Govt whip, 1981-83. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Galloway, 1979-83; contested Ayrshire Central, 1970; Glasgow, Pollok, Feb 1974. B Jun 27 1940; ed Rugby and Sidney Sussex Coll, Cambridge. Former company director. Trustee, Savings Bank of Glasgow, 1969-74; West of Scotland TSB, 1974-83.

GLASGOW, CATHCART
Electorate 49,307 (51,055) %votes

*Maxton, J.A. (Lab)	19,823	52.1
Harvey, W.A. (C)	8,420	22.4
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PAISLEY NORTH
Electorate 49,487 (50,464) %votes
*Adams, A. (Lab) 20,193 55.5
Laing, Mrs E.F. (C) 5,751 15.8
McCartin, Miss E.P. (SDP/All) 5,741 15.8
Taylor, I. (SNP) 4,696 12.9
Lab majority 14,442 39.7
Total vote 36,381 Turnout 73.5%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 7.8%
1983: Total vote 34,824 (68.6%) - Lab 15,782 (45.6%); SDP/All 8,195 (23.7%); C 7,425 (21.4%); SNP 2,783 (8.0%); Eco 439 (1.3%). Lab maj. 7,587 (21.9%).

Mr Allen Adams, an Opposition whip, was elected for this seat in 1983; MP for Paisley, 1979-83. Computer analyst. B Feb 16 1946, ed Campbill HS, Paisley, and Reid-Kerr Tech Coll, Paisley. Member, Strathclyde Regional Cl, until 1980; vice-chmn, Strathclyde Social Services Cl, 1980-79. APEX.

PAISLEY SOUTH
Electorate 51,127 (52,031) %votes
*Buchan, N.F. (Lab) 21,511 56.2
Carmichael, A.M. (L/All) 5,826 15.1
Williamson, Miss D.A. (C) 5,644 14.7
Mitchell, J.R. (SNP) 5,398 14.0
Lab majority 15,785 41.0
Total vote 38,479 Turnout 75.3%
No Change
Swing L/All to Lab 11.9%
1983: Total vote 37,745 (72.5%) - Lab 15,633 (41.4%); L/All 9,104 (24.1%); C 7,819 (20.7%); SNP 4,918 (13.0%); Eco 271 (0.7%). Lab maj. 6,529 (17.3%).

Mr Norman Buchan was Opposition spokesman on the arts, 1983-87, when he was dismissed for continuing to advocate the retention of broadcasting as part of Labour's arts and media policy. Chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food, 1981-83, and on social services, 1980-81. Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mar to Oct 1974, when he resigned. Opposition spokesman on agriculture, 1973-74, and on Scottish affairs, 1970-73. Under Secretary of State for Scotland, 1967-70. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for West Renfrewshire, 1964-83. Teacher. B Oct 27 1922; ed Kirkwall GS; Glasgow Univ. Chmn, board of Tribune, 1985- . Member, PAC, 1975. Former chmn, PLP Scottish group. Member, cl of Poetry Socs, since 1977. Sponsored by TGWU.

PERTH AND KINROSS
Electorate 63,443 (61,478) %votes
*Fairbairn, N.H. (C) 18,716 39.6
Fairlie, J.M. (SNP) 13,040 27.6
Donaldson, S. (L/All) 7,969 16.9
McConnell, J.W. (Lab) 7,490 15.9
C majority 5,676 12.0
Total vote 47,215 Turnout 74.4%
No Change
Swing C to SNP 1.6%
1983: Total vote 44,454 (72.3%) - C 17,888 (40.2%); SNP 11,155 (25.1%); L/All 10,997 (24.7%); Lab 4,414 (9.9%). C maj. 6,733 (15.1%).

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, was Solicitor General for Scotland, 1979-82; member, Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs, since 1983. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Kinross and West Perthshire, Oct 1974-83; contested Edinburgh, Central, 1964 and 1966. Vice-chmn, Scottish Cons MPs, 1983- . Journalist, painter, writer and broadcaster. Member, Cl of Edinburgh Festival, since 1971; Cl of World Population Crsis, 1968-70; former member, Jt Select Cmte on Statutory Instruments. B Dec 24 1933; ed Loretto and Edinburgh Univ. Chmn, Scottish Soc for Defence of Literature and the Arts. Hon Fellow, International Academy of Trial Lawyers, 1984.

R

RENFREW WEST AND INVERCLYDE
Electorate 56,189 (53,510) %votes
Graham, T. (Lab) 17,525 38.7
*McCurley, Mrs A.A. (C) 13,472 29.8
Mabon, Dr J.D. (SDP/All) 9,669 21.4
Campbell, C. (SNP) 4,578 10.1
Lab majority 4,053 9.0
Total vote 45,244 Turnout 80.5%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 6.3%
1983: Total vote 41,808 (78.1%) - C 13,869 (32.7%); SDP/All 12,347 (29.5%); Lab 12,139 (29.0%); SNP 3,653 (8.7%). C maj. 1,322 (3.2%).

Mr Thomas Graham, manager of firm of local solicitors; former engineer for Rolls Royce. Member, Strathclyde Reg Cl. Aged 43.

ROSS, CROMARTY AND SKYE
Electorate 52,369 (48,401) %votes
*Kennedy, C.P. (SDP/All) 18,809 49.4
Spencer Nairn, F. (C) 7,490 19.7
MacMillan, M.M. (Lab) 7,287 19.1
Gibson, R.M. (SNP) 4,492 11.8
SDP/All majority 11,319 29.7
Total vote 38,078 Turnout 72.7%
No Change
Swing C to SDP/All 12.4%
1983: Total vote 35,116 (72.8%) - SDP/All 13,528 (38.5%); C 11,824 (33.7%); Lab 4,901 (14.0%); SNP 4,863 (13.8%). SDP/All maj. 1,704 (4.9%).

Mr Charles Kennedy became chief Alliance spokesman on health and social security in its election team announced in Jan 1987; SDP spokesman on health and social security and on Scotland, since 1983; member, Select Cmte on Social Services, since 1988. Won the seat in 1983 when on a Fulbright scholarship teaching speech communication and British politics in Indiana Univ. Chmn, SDP Cl for Scotland. B Nov 25 1959; ed Lochaber HS, Fort William; Glasgow Univ (Pres of union, 1980-81). Chmn, Glasgow Univ Social Democratic Club, 1979-80.

ROXBURGH AND BERWICKSHIRE
Electorate 43,140 (41,702) %votes
*Kirkwood, A.J. (L/All) 16,388 49.2
Fox, Dr L. (C) 12,380 37.2
Luckhurst, T. (Lab) 2,944 8.8
Douglas, M. (SNP) 1,586 4.8
L/All majority 4,008 12.0
Total vote 33,298 Turnout 77.2%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 0.6%
1983: Total vote 31,622 (75.8%) - L/All 15,920 (50.3%); C 12,524 (39.6%); Lab 2,326 (7.4%); SNP 852 (2.7%). L/All maj. 3,396 (10.7%).

Mr Archy Kirkwood became the Alliance election team spokesman on overseas development in Jan 1987; Liberal spokesman on health and social security since 1985; former Scottish Lib Pty spokesman on fisheries. Elected in 1983. Notary Public; solicitor. B Apr 22 1946; ed Cranhill Sec Sch, Glasgow; Heriot-Watt Univ, Edinburgh. Trustee, Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust, since 1985. Aide to Mr David Steele, 1971-75 and 1977-78; youth campaign director, 'Britain in Europe' referendum campaign, 1975.

S

STIRLING
Electorate 57,836 (56,302) %votes
*Forsyth, M.B. (C) 17,591 38.3
Connarty, M. (Lab) 16,643 36.2
McFarlane, I. (L/All) 6,804 14.8
Lawson, I.M. (SNP) 4,897 10.7
C majority 948 2.1
Total vote 45,935 Turnout 79.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.0%
1983: Total vote 42,607 (75.7%) - C 17,039 (40.0%); Lab 11,906 (27.9%); L/All 10,174 (23.9%); SNP 3,488 (8.2%). C maj. 5,133 (12.0%).

Mr Michael Forsyth, company director, won this seat in 1983 and since then served on Select Cmte on Scottish Affairs; PPS to Sir Geoffrey Howe, . Foreign Secretary, 1986- ; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench environment cmte, 1983-86. Member, Westminster City Cl, 1978-83; exec cmte, Nat Union of Cons and Unionist Assocn, 1975-77. B Oct 16 1954; ed Arbroath HS; St Andrews Univ. Chmn, Fed of Cons Students, 1976-77. Chmn, Michael Forsyth Ltd.

STRATHKELVIN AND BEARSDEN
Electorate 62,676 (60,500) %votes
Galbraith, S. (Lab) 19,639 38.1
*Hirst, M. (C) 17,187 33.4
Bannerman, J. (L/All) 11,034 21.4
Paterson, G. (SNP) 3,654 7.1
Lab majority 2,452 4.8
Total vote 51,514 Turnout 82.2%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 7.8%
1983: Total vote 48,018 (79.4%) - C 17,501 (36.4%); L/All 13,801 (28.7%); Lab 12,308 (25.6%); SNP 4,408 (9.2%). C maj. 3,700 (7.7%).

Mr Samuel Galbraith, neuro-surgeon, Institute of Neurological Sciences, Glasgow. Member, Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons; Scottish Medical Campaign for Nicaragua. President, Medical Practitioners Union and of NEC of ASTMS; Health Centre Appeal Fund. B Oct 18 1945; ed Glasgow Univ.

T

TAYSIDE NORTH
Electorate 53,985 (51,972) %votes
*Walker, W.C. (C) 18,307 45.4
Guild, K.J.N. (SNP) 13,291 32.9
Regent, P.F. (L/All) 5,201 12.9
Whytock, J. (Lab) 3,550 8.8
C majority 5,016 12.4
Total vote 40,349 Turnout 74.7%
No Change
Swing C to SNP 7.2%
1983: Total vote 37,751 (72.5%) - C 19,269 (51.0%); SNP 9,170 (24.3%); L/All 7,255 (19.2%); Lab 2,057 (5.4%). C maj. 10,099 (26.8%).

Mr William Walker has served on the Select Cmtes on Scottish Affairs and on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration since 1979, and on the Private Bill Cmte. Scottish Cons Pty defence spokesman since 1981. Chmn, all-pty scout gp; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench aviation cmte, 1985- ; former jt vice-chmn, European Affairs cmte. Chmn of Walker Associates, his own management, marketing and design consultancy company, and of Ulster Airways Ltd and Ulster Airways Inc. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Perth and East Perthshire, 1979-83; contested Dundee East, Oct 1974. B Feb 20 1929; ed Loge and Blackness Schs, Dundee; Trades Coll, Dundee; Coll of Arts, Dundee; and Coll for Distributive Trades, London.

TWEEDDALE, ETTRICK AND LAUDERDALE
Electorate 37,875 (37,075) %votes
*Steel, D.M.S. (L/All) 14,599 49.9
Finlay-Maxwell, Mrs S. (C) 8,657 29.6
Glen, N. (Lab) 3,320 11.4
Lumsden, A. (SNP) 2,660 9.1
L/All majority 5,942 20.3
Total vote 29,236 Turnout 77.2%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 4.6%
1983: Total vote 28,852 (77.8%) - L/All 16,868 (58.5%); C 8,329 (28.9%); Lab 2,200 (7.6%); SNP 1,455 (5.0%). L/All maj. 8,539 (29.6%).

Mr David Steel was elected Leader of the Liberal Party in July 1976. Liberal chief whip, 1970-74. Former member, Select Cmte on Privileges. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, 1965-83; contested that seat, 1964. Former Lib spokesman on foreign affairs. Sponsored the Abortion Act, 1967, and member, Select Cmte on Abortion (Amendment) Bill, 1975-76. Pres, Anti-Apartheid Movement in Great Britain, 1966-69; chmn, Scottish Advisory Cl of Shelter, 1968-72. Journalist and broadcaster. B Mar 31 1938 in Scotland; ed Prince of Wales Sch, Nairobi; George Watson's Coll, Edinburgh; Edinburgh Univ. Member, British Cl of Churches, 1971-75. Rector, Univ of Edinburgh, 1982-85.

W

WESTERN ISLES
Electorate 23,507 (22,822) %votes
MacDonald, C.A. (Lab) 7,041 42.7
Smith, I. (SNP) 4,701 28.5
Maciver, K. (SDP/All) 3,419 20.7
Morrison, M. (C) 1,336 8.1
Lab majority 2,340 14.2
Total vote 16,497 Turnout 70.2%
Lab Gain
Swing SNP to Lab 19.3%
1983: Total vote 15,168 (66.5%) - SNP 8,272 (54.5%); Lab 4,560 (30.1%); C 1,480 (9.6%); L/All 876 (5.8%). SNP maj. 3,712 (24.5%).

Mr Calum Macdonald, crofter on Isle of Lewis; former teaching fellow in political philosophy, Univ of California. B May 7 1956. TGWU.

WALES

ABERAVON
Electorate 52,280 (53,443) %votes
*Morris, J. (Lab) 27,126 66.8
Harris, Mrs M. (L/All) 6,517 16.0
Warrick, P. (C) 5,861 14.4
Howells, Miss A. (Pl C) 1,124 2.8
Lab majority 20,609 50.7
Total vote 40,628 Turnout 77.7%
No Change
Swing L/All to Lab 6.1%
1983: Total vote 40,415 (75.6%) - Lab 23,745 (58.8%); L/All 8,206 (20.3%); C 6,605 (16.3%); Pl C 1,859 (4.6%). Lab maj. 15,539 (38.4%).

Mr John Morris, QC, has been chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs since 1983; Secretary of State for Wales, 1974-79. Returned to back-benches in 1981 after a spell as spokesman on Wales and then on legal affairs. Opposition spokesman on defence, 1970-74; Minister of Transport, 1966-68; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, 1964-66. Member, Select Cmte of Privileges. Elected in 1959. Barrister; Recorder of Crown Court, 1982- . B Nov 1931; ed Acad of International Law, The Hague. Chmn, Welsh Lab group, 1970-71; Welsh party party, 1972-73. Sponsored by Apex.

ALYN AND DEESIDE
Electorate 58,674 (56,618) %votes
*Jones, S.B. (Lab) 22,916 48.6
Twiley, N.J. (C) 16,500 35.0
Owen, E.C.H. (SDP/All) 7,273 15.4
Rogers, J.D. (Pl C) 478 1.0
Lab majority 6,416 13.6
Total vote 47,167 Turnout 80.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.3%
1983: Total vote 44,192 (78.1%) - Lab 17,906 (40.3%); C 16,438 (37.2%); SDP/All 9,535 (21.6%); Pl C 413 (0.9%). Lab maj. 1,368 (3.1%).

Mr Barry Jones has been chief Opposition spokesman on Wales since 1983 when he was elected to the shadow Cabinet; employment spokesman, 1980-83. Under Secretary of State for Wales, 1974-79. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for East Flint, 1970-83; contested Northwich, 1966. Member, PAC, 1979-82. Teacher and former regional organizer, NUT. B Jun 1938; ed Hawarden GS and Bangor Coll of Education. Former UK delegate to Cl of Europe and WEU. Party consultant to NUT. Former exec member, Wales Regional Lab Pty. PPS to Mr Denis Healey, 1972-74. Sponsored by TGWU.

B

BLAENAU GWENT
Electorate 56,011 (55,948) %votes
*Foot, M.M. (Lab) 32,820 75.9
Taylor, A.R. (C) 4,959 11.5
McBride, D.I.F. (L/All) 3,847 8.9
Morgan, S. (Pl C) 1,621 3.7
Lab majority 27,861 64.4
Total vote 43,247 Turnout 77.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.8%
1983: Total vote 42,961 (76.8%) - Lab 30,113 (70.1%); L/All 8,408 (14.9%); C 4,816 (11.2%); Pl C 1,624 (3.8%). Lab maj. 23,705 (55.2%).

Mr Michael Foot was Leader of the Opposition, 1980-83; Deputy Leader, 1976-80; Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, 1976-79; Secretary of State for Employment, 1974-76. Opposition spokesman on the power and steel industries, 1970-71; shadow Leader of the House principally concerned with Common Market legislation, 1971-72; from 1972-74 concerned with EEC affairs only. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Ebbw Vale, 1960-83; MP for Plymouth Devonport, 1945-55; contested that seat, 1955, and Monmouth, 1935. Journalist and author; managing director, Tribune, 1945-74; editor, 1948-52 and 1955-60. B July 23 1913; ed Forres Sch, Swansea; Leighton Park Sch, Reading; Wadham Coll, Oxford (Pres of Union, 1933). Former member, Cmte of Privileges; member, Lab Party NEC, 1947-50 and 1972-83.

BRECON AND RADNOR
Electorate 49,394 (47,277) %votes
*Livsey, R.A.L. (L/All) 14,509 34.8
Evans, J.P. (C) 14,453 34.7
Wiley, F.R. (Lab) 12,180 29.2
Davies, J.H. (Pl C) 535 1.3
L/All majority 56 0.1
Total vote 41,677 Turnout 84.4%
L/All Gain
Swing C to L/All 12.0%
1983: Total vote 37,870 (80.1%) - C 18,255 (48.2%); Lab 9,471 (25.0%); L/All 9,226 (24.4%); Pl C 640 (1.7%); Ind 278 (0.7%). C maj. 8,784 (23.2%).

1985 by-election: Total vote 38,412 (78.6%) - L/All 13,753 (35.8%); Lab 13,194 (34.3%); C 10,531 (27.7%); Pl C 435 (1.1%); Others 399 (1.0%). L/All maj. 559 (1.5%).

Mr Richard Livsey became the chief Alliance spokesman on the Countryside in the election team announced in Jan 1987. Liberal spokesman on agriculture since 1985; member, Select Cmte on Agriculture. Won this seat at 1985 by-election; contested the seat, 1983; Pembroke, 1979, and Perth and East Perthshire, 1970. Farmer; senior lecturer in farm management at Welsh Agricultural Coll, Aberystwyth, 1971-85. B May 2 1935; ed Talgarth County Primary Sch; Bedales Sch, Seale-Hayne Agricultural Coll; Reading Univ.

BRIDGEND
Electorate 57,389 (53,918) %votes
Griffiths, W.J. (Lab) 21,893 47.5
*Hubbard-Miles, P.C. (C) 17,513 38.0
Smart, R. (SDP/All) 5,590 12.1
McAlister, Miss L. (Pl C) 1,065 2.3
Lab majority 4,380 9.5
Total vote 46,061 Turnout 80.3%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 6.4%
1983: Total vote 41,515 (77.0%) - C 15,950 (38.4%); Lab 14,623 (35.2%); SDP/All 9,630 (23.2%); Pl C 1,312 (3.2%). C maj. 1,327 (3.2%).

Mr Winston (Win) Griffiths has been MEP for South Wales since 1979; a vice-pres, European Parliament, 1984-Jan 87, serving on regional policy; economic and monetary and industrial policy cmtes; previously on other cmtes; sec, intergp on Animal Welfare. B Feb 11 1943; ed Brecon Boys' GS; Univ Coll, Cardiff. Member, Vale of Glamorgan BC, 1973-76. Methodist Church lay preacher since 1966. NUT for 22 years, having taught in Tanzania; Geo Dixon GS for Boys, Birmingham, 1969-70; Barry Boys' Comprehensive Sch, 1970-76; and was head of history, Cowbridge Comprehensive Sch, 1976-79. Member, Cl for Preservation of Rural Wales.

C

CAERNARFON
Electorate 45,681 (44,147) %votes
*Wigley, D.W. (Pl C) 20,338 57.1
Aubel, F.F.E. (C) 7,536 21.2
Rhys Williams, D. (Lab) 5,632 15.8
Parsons, J.H. (L/All) 2,103 5.9
Pl C majority 12,802 36.0
Total vote 35,609 Turnout 78.0%
No Change
Swing C to Pl C 2.2%
1983: Total vote 34,719 (78.6%) - Pl C 18,306 (52.7%); C 7,319 (21.1%); Lab 6,735 (19.4%); L/All 2,356 (6.8%). Pl C maj. 10,969 (31.7%).

Mr Dafydd Wigley was president of Plaid Cymru, 1981-84. Won the seat, Feb 1974; contested Merioneth, 1970. Member, Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs, 1983- ; vice-chmn, all-pty social services support gp, 1985- ; member, all-party disablement group; sponsored Disabled Persons Act 1981; pres, Spastic Soc of Wales, 1985- ; vice-pres, Wales Cl for the Disabled. Awarded Grumshaw Memorial Award (1982) by Nat Fed of the Blind. An industrial economist; financial controller, Hoover Ltd, 1971-74; chief cost accountant and financial planning manager, Mars Ltd, 1967-71; on finance staff, Ford Motor Company, 1964-67. Chmn (unpaid), Alpha Dyfrryn Cyf (electronics). Served on Merthyr BC, 1972-74. B Apr 1 1943; ed Caernarfon GS; Rydal Sch, Colwyn Bay; Manchester Univ. Member, Nat Cmte for Electoral Reform; chmn, all-pty HoC reform group, 1983- . ASTMS.

CAERPHILLY
Electorate 64,154 (63,479) %votes
*Davies, R. (Lab) 28,898 58.4
Powell, M.E. (C) 9,531 19.4
Butlin, M.G. (L/All) 6,923 14.1
Whittle, L.G. (Pl C) 3,955 8.1
Lab majority 19,167 39.0
Total vote 49,107 Turnout 76.5%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.5%
1983: Total vote 47,296 (74.5%) - Lab 21,570 (45.6%); L/All 10,017 (21.2%); C 9,295 (19.7%); Pl C 6,414 (13.6%). Lab maj. 11,553 (24.4%).

Mr Ronald Davies, an Opposition whip, was further education adviser, Mid-Glamorgan CC, 1974-83; tutor-organiser, WEA, 1970-74, teacher, 1968-70. Elected in 1983. B Aug 6 1946; ed Bassaleg GS, Portsmouth Poly and Univ Coll of Wales, Cardiff. Member, Bedwas and Machen UDC and Rhymney Valley DC, 1969-84. NUPE sponsored.

CARDIFF CENTRAL
Electorate 52,980 (53,615) %votes
*Grist, I. (C) 15,241 37.1
Jones, J.O. (Lab) 13,255 32.3
German, M.J. (L/All) 12,062 29.4
Caiach, Ms S.M. (Pl C) 535 1.3
C majority 1,986 4.8
Total vote 41,093 Turnout 77.6%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 6.2%
1983: Total vote 38,819 (72.1%) - C 16,090 (41.4%); L/All 12,538 (32.6%); Lab 9,367 (24.2%); Pl C 704 (1.8%). C maj. 3,452 (8.9%).

Mr Ian Grist has served on the Select Cmte on MPs Interests since 1984 and the Select Cmte for Welsh Affairs, 1981-83, and since 1986; member, Select Cmte on Violence in the Family, 1977-79. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Cardiff North, Feb 1974-83; contested Aberavon, 1970. PPS, Secretary of State for Wales, 1979-81. Information officer, Welsh Cons Party Office, 1963-74; Cons Research Dept, 1970-74. B Dec 5, 1938; ed Repton and Jesus Coll, Oxford. Member, Court of Governors, Univ of Wales, since 1983; Univ of Wales Inst of Science and Tech, since 1983.

CARDIFF NORTH
Electorate 54,704 (53,377) %votes
*Jones, G.H. (C) 20,061 45.3
Tarbet, S.H. (Lab) 11,827 26.7
Jeremy, A.W. (SDP/All) 11,725 26.5
Bush, Ms E.M. (Pl C) 692 1.6
C majority 8,234 18.6
Total vote 44,305 Turnout 81.0%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.3%
1983: Total vote 41,248 (77.3%) - C 19,433 (47.1%); SDP/All 12,585 (30.5%); Lab 8,256 (20.0%); Pl C 974 (2.4%). C maj. 6,848 (16.6%).

Mr Gwilym Jones, insurance broker, was elected in 1983. Director, Bowring Wales Ltd. Member, Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs, since 1983; Cardiff City Cl, 1969-72 and 1973-83. B 1947; ed London and S Wales. Vice-pres, Kidney Research Unit for Wales Foundation, 1986- ; former chmn, S Wales Public Passenger Transport Operators; founder chmn, Friendship Force in Wales, 1978-81. Sec, Welsh Cons MPs, 1984- . Parliamentary election agent, Cardiff South East, Feb and Oct 1974.

CARDIFF SOUTH AND PENARTH
Electorate 58,714 (59,520) %votes
Michael, A.E. (Lab) 20,956 45.7
Neale, G.J.I. (C) 16,382 35.5
Randerson, Mrs J.E. (L/All) 6,900 15.4
Edwards, Ms S.A. (Pl C) 599 1.3
Lab majority 4,574 10.2
Total vote 44,837 Turnout 75.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.4%
1983: Total vote 42,274 (71.0%) - Lab 17,448 (41.3%); C 15,172 (35.9%); L/All 8,816 (20.9%); Pl C 673 (1.6%); FWD 165 (0.4%). Lab maj. 2,276 (5.4%).

Mr Alun Michael, community education officer. Member, Cardiff City Cl, 1973- (chief whip, Lab gp; chmn, finance cmte; vice-chmn, economic development cmte); Cardiff Trades Cl; board of Cardiff and Vale Enterprise. Chmn, Butetown and Grangetown Citizens Advice Bureau. Journalist on the *South Wales Echo*, 1966-71. B Aug 22 1943; Colwyn Bay GS; Keele Univ.

CARDIFF WEST
Electorate 57,363 (58,538) %votes
Morgan, H.R. (Lab) 20,329 45.5
*Tanlezio, S. (C) 16,284 36.5
Drake, R.G. (SDP/All) 7,300 16.3
Keelan, P.J. (Pl C) 736 1.6
Lab majority 4,045 9.1
Total vote 44,649 Turnout 77.8%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 6.7%
1983: Total vote 40,758 (69.6%) - C 15,472 (38.0%); Lab 13,698 (33.6%); SDP/All 10,388 (25.5%); Pl C 848 (2.1%); Eco 352 (0.9%). C maj. 1,774 (4.4%).

Mr Rhodri Morgan, industrial analyst, is adviser to Labour Party economic planning committees in Wales; former economic development officer in Welsh Office and DTI (1968-74); and EEC representative in Wales. B Sep 29 1939; ed state schs in Cardiff; Oxford and Harvard Unvs. TGWU.

CARMARTHEN
Electorate 55,252 (53,468) %votes
Williams, A.W (Lab) 19,128 35.4
Richards, R (C) 14,811 27.4
Edwards, H.T. (Pl C) 12,457 23.0
Jones, G.G (SDP/All) 7,203 13.3
Oubridge, G.E. (Grn) 481 0.9
Lab majority 4,317 8.0
Total vote 54,080 Turnout 82.9%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 2.9%
1983: Total vote 52,128 (82.1%) - Lab 16,459 (31.6%); C 15,305 (29.4%); Pl C 14,099 (27.0%); SDP/All 5,737 (11.0%); Eco 374 (0.7%); BNP 154 (0.3%). Lab maj. 1,154 (2.2%).

Mr Alan Williams is a college lecturer. B Dec 21 1945; ed Carmarthen GS; Jesus Coll, Oxford. Sec, Carmarthen Lab Pty, 1981-84; election agent, 1983. NATFHE.

CEREDIGION AND PEMBROKE NORTH
Electorate 63,141 (60,523) %votes
*Howells, G.W. (L/All) 17,583 36.6
Williams, O.J. (C) 12,983 26.9
Davies, J.R. (Lab) 8,965 18.6
Davis, C.G. (Pl C) 7,848 16.2
Wakefield, Mrs M.A. (Grn) 821 1.7
L/All majority 4,700 9.7
Total vote 48,300 Turnout 76.5%
No Change
Swing L/All to C 1.1%
1983: Total vote 47,058 (77.8%) - L/All 19,877 (41.8%); C 14,038 (29.8%); Lab 6,840 (14.5%); Pl C 6,072 (12.9%); Eco 431 (0.9%). L/All maj. 5,639 (12.0%).

Mr Geraint Howells, a farmer, has been leader of the Welsh Liberal Party since 1979 (President, 1974-78). In Jan 1987 appointed chairman of the Liberal By-Election Unit and by-election campaign manager. Appointed Alliance spokesman on Wales in election team also announced in Jan 1987; Liberal spokesman on Wales and on agriculture from 1976. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Cardigan 1974-83; contested Brecon and Radnor, 1970. Member, Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs, since 1979. B Apr 15 1925; ed Ardwyn GS. Member, Cardiganshire CC, 1952-73. Welsh member, British Wool Marketing Board; vice-chmn, 1971-83. Chmn, Wool Producers of Wales Ltd, 1977- ; sec, Ponterwyd Eisteddfod, 1944- . Pres, International Sheep Dog Soc, 1983; Royal Welsh Agricultural Soc, 1983.

CLWYD NORTH WEST
Electorate 66,118 (62,503) %votes
*Meyer, Sir Anthony (C) 24,116 48.5
Thomas, K.L. (Lab) 12,335 24.8
Griffiths, O.G. (L/All) 11,279 22.7
Davies, R.K. (Pl C) 1,966 4.0
C majority 11,781 23.7
Total vote 49,696 Turnout 75.2%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.5%
1983: Total vote 45,879 (73.1%) - C 23,283 (51.0%); L/All 13,294 (29.1%); Lab 7,433 (16.3%); Pl C 1,669 (3.7%). C maj. 9,989 (21.9%).

Sir Anthony Meyer, former diplomat, has been on the Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs since 1979. Won this seat in 1983; MP for Flint West, 1970-83, and for Eton and Slough, 1964-66. Underwriter at Lloyd's (non-active). Member, Chairmen's Panel, 1984- . Chmn, Franco-British parliamentary relations cmte, 1979- ; jt vice-chmn, Cons back-bench European affairs cmte, 1979-83 and since 1984; vice-chmn, Welsh Cons MPs, 1980-82 and since 1984. PPS to Chief Secretary to the Treasury, 1970-72, and to Secretary of State for Employment, 1972-74. Trustee, Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre. B Oct 27 1920; ed Eton; New Coll, Oxford. In Foreign Service from 1946, including posts at Paris and Moscow embassies.

CLWYD SOUTH WEST
Electorate 58,158 (55,792) %votes
Jones, M.D. (Lab) 16,701 35.4
*Harvey, R.L. (C) 15,673 33.2
Ellis, R.T. (SDP/All) 10,778 22.9
Jones, E.L. (Pl C) 3,967 8.5
Lab majority 1,028 2.2
Total vote 47,139 Turnout 81.1%
Lab Gain
Swing C to Lab 4.3%
1983: Total vote 43,112 (77.3%) - C 14,575 (33.8%); SDP/All 13,024 (30.2%); Lab 11,829 (27.4%); Pl C 3,684 (8.5%). C maj. 1,551 (3.6%).

Mr Martyn Jones, microbiologist. B Mar 1 1947; ed Grove Park GS, Wrexham; Liverpool and Trent Polys. Member, Clwyd CC, 1981- . Chmn, Clwyd Lab Pty. Area rep, TGWU.

CONWY
Electorate 52,862 (51,567) %votes
*Roberts, I.W.P. (C) 15,730 38.7
Roberts, J.R. (L/All) 12,706 31.2
Williams, Ms E. (Lab) 9,049 22.3
Davies, R. (Pl C) 3,177 7.8
C majority 3,024 7.4
Total vote 40,662 Turnout 76.9%
No Change
Swing C to L/All 1.7%
1983: Total vote 39,394 (76.4%) - C 16,413 (41.7%); L/All 12,145 (30.8%); Lab 6,731 (17.1%); Pl C 4,105 (10.4%). C maj. 4,268 (10.8%).

Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales since 1979, was Opposition spokesman on Welsh affairs, 1974-79; PPS to Secretary of State for Wales, 1970-74. Elected for this seat 1983; MP for Conwy, 1970-83. B Jul 10 1930; ed Beaumaris County Sch; Harrow, and University Coll, Oxford. Journalist; formerly Welsh Controller, TVW (with company, 1957-68), and a former programme exec of Harlech Television. Jt sec, Cons back-bench broadcasting cmte, 1974-79. Member, Court of Governors, Nat Library of Wales, Nat Museum of Wales, and Univ Coll of Wales, Aberystwyth, and of Gorsedd. Royal Nat Eisteddfod of Wales. Vice-pres, Assocn of District Cls 1975-79.

CYNON VALLEY
Electorate 49,521 (50,284) %votes
*Clwyd, Mrs A. (Lab) 26,222 68.9
Butler, K.D. (SDP/All) 4,651 12.2
Bishop, M.A. (C) 4,638 12.2
Richards, Mrs D.L. (Pl C) 2,549 6.7
Lab majority 21,571 56.7
Total vote 38,060 Turnout 76.7%
No Change
Swing SDP/All to Lab 10.6%
1983: Total vote 36,823 (73.4%) - Lab 20,668 (56.0%); SDP/All 7,594 (20.6%); C 5,240 (14.2%); Pl C 3,421 (9.3%). Lab maj. 13,074 (35.4%).

1984 by-election: Total vote 32,982 (65.6%) - Lab 19,389 (58.8%); SDP/All 6,554 (19.9%); Pl C 3,619 (11.0%); C 2,441 (7.4%); Others 979 (3.0%). Lab maj. 12,835 (38.9%).

Mrs Ann Clwyd, broadcaster and journalist, was elected chmn of the Tribune Group of Labour MPs in Nov 1986, chmn, PLP health and social security cmte, 1985- ; jt vice-chmn, PLP defence cmte, 1985- . Elected at by-election in 1984, contested Gloucester, Oct 1974, and Denbigh, 1970. Member, European Parliament, for Mid and West Wales, 1979-84. Lab Party NEC, 1983-84. Former member, Select Cmte on European Legislation. Vice-chmn, Arts Cl of Wales, 1975-79, and Arts Cl of Gt Britain, 1975-80. B Mar 21 1937; ed Holywell GS, Queen's School, Chester, and Univ Coll, Bangor. Welsh correspondent, The Guardian and The Observer, 1964-79. Member, Royal Commission on NHS, 1976-79. Party adviser to Soc of Telecom Executives. NUJ. Sponsored by TGWU.

D

DELYN
Electorate 63,541 (62,483) %votes
*Raffan, K.W. (C) 21,726 41.4
Hanson, D.G. (Lab) 20,504 39.1
Evans, D.J. (L/All) 8,913 17.0
Owen, D.J. (Pl C) 1,329 2.5
C majority 1,224 2.3
Total vote 52,474 Turnout 82.6%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.9%
1983: Total vote 48,643 (77.8%) - C 20,242 (41.6%); Lab 14,298 (29.4%); L/All 12,545 (25.8%); Pl C 1,558 (3.2%). C maj. 5,944 (12.2%).

Mr Keith Raffan, freelance journalist and parliamentary correspondent. Daily Express, 1981-83, and leader writer, 1979-81, was elected in 1983; contested Dulwich, Feb 1974; East Aberdeenshire, Oct 1974. Member, Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs, 1983- ; vice-chmn, Cons back-bench party organization cmte, 1985- . B Jun 21, 1949; ed Robert Gordon's Coll, Aberdeen; Trinity Coll, Glenalmond, Perth; and Corpus Christi Coll, Cambridge. Pres, Welsh Cons Trade Unionists; vice-pres, Welsh YCs. Nat chmn, PEST, 1970-74. Introduced in 1985 private member's Bill that became Controlled Drugs (Penalties) Act. NUJ.

G

GOWER
Electorate 58,871 (56,633) %votes
*Wardell, G.L. (Lab) 22,138 46.6
Price, G.A.L. (C) 16,374 34.5
Elliott, D.H.O. (SDP/All) 7,645 16.1
Edwards, J.G.M. (Pl C) 1,341 2.8
Lab majority 5,764 12.1
Total vote 47,498 Turnout 80.7%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 4.7%
1983: Total vote 44,633 (78.7%) - Lab 16,972 (38.0%); C 15,767 (35.3%); SDP/All 10,450 (23.4%); Pl C 1,444 (3.2%). Lab maj. 1,205 (2.7%).

Mr Gareth Wardell has been chairman of the Select Cmte on Welsh Affairs since 1984. Former economics schoolmaster and college lecturer, he was elected for Gower at 1982 by-election. B Nov 29 1944; ed Gwendraeth GS and LSE. Tutor/counsellor in social science with the Open Univ, 1971-82; senior lecturer in geography, Trinity Coll, Carmarthen, 1973-82. Fellow, Industry and Parliament Trust. APEX.

I

ISLWYN
Electorate 50,414 (50,259) %votes
*Kinnock, N. (Lab) 28,901 71.3
Twitchen, J. (C) 5,954 14.7
Gasson, Ms J. (SDP/All) 3,746 9.2
Richards, A. (Pl C) 1,932 4.8
Lab majority 22,947 56.6
Total vote 40,533 Turnout 80.4%
No Change
Swing C to Lab 5.7%
1983: Total vote 39,071 (77.7%) - Lab 23,183 (59.3%); SDP/All 8,803 (22.5%); C 5,511 (14.1%); Pl C 1,574 (4.0%). Lab maj. 14,380 (36.8%).

Mr Neil Kinnock was elected leader of the Labour Party in Oct 1983, thus becoming Leader of the Opposition. Elected to shadow Cabinet in 1979 and was chief Opposition spokesman

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ANTRIM SOUTH
Electorate 61,649 (59,321)

		%votes
*Forsythe, C. (OUP)	25,395	69.8
Mawhinney, G. (All)	5,808	16.0
McClelland, D. (SDLP)	3,611	9.9
Cushnan, H. (PSF)	1,592	4.4
OUP majority	19,587	53.8
Total vote 36,406	Turnout 59.1%	

No Change
Swing All to OUP 10.0%

1983: Total vote 38,829 (65.5%) - OUP 17,727 (45.7%); *DUP 10,935 (28.2%)*; All 4,612 (11.9%); SDLP 3,377 (8.7%); PSF 1,628 (4.2%); WP 549 (1.4%). *OUP maj. 6,792 (17.5%).*

1986 by-election: Total vote 31,957 (52.1%) - OUP 30,087 (94.1%); AIA 1,870 (5.9%). OUP maj. 28,217 (88.3%).

Mr Clifford Forsythe, a former professional footballer with Linfield and Derry City, was elected in 1983. Resigned seat in 1985 *in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement* and retained it at 1986 by-election. Party spokesman on *transport and communications*. B Aug 24 1929; ed Glengormley Public Elementary Sch. Plumbing and heating contractor. Exec member, UU Cl, 1980-83. Member, Newtownabbey BC, 1981-85, mayor, 1983. Member, NI Assembly, 1982-86; dep chmn, DHSS *cmte of assembly, 1982-86*. Chmn, Glengormley Chest, Heart and Stroke Assocn. Fellow, *Industry and Parliament* Trust.

BELFAST NORTH
Electorate 59,124 (61,128)

		%votes
*Walker, A.C. (OUP)	14,355	39.0
Maginness, A. (SDLP)	5,795	15.7
Seawright, G. (Prot U)	5,671	15.4
McManus, P. (PSF)	5,062	13.7
Lynch, S. (WP)	3,062	8.3
Campbell, T. (All)	2,871	7.8
OUP majority	8,560	23.3
Total vote 36,816	Turnout 62.3%	

No Change
Swing SDLP to OUP 0.6%

1983: Total vote 42,419 (69.4%) - OUP *15,339* (36.2%); DUP 8,260 (19.5%); SDLP 5,944 (14.0%); PSF 5,451 (12.9%); All 3,879 (9.1%); WP 2,412 (5.7%); Ind *DUP* 1,134 (2.7%). OUP maj. 7,079 (16.7%).

1986 by-election: *Total vote 30,284* (50.6%) - OUP 21,649 (71.5%); All 5,072 (16.7%); WP 3,563 (11.8%). OUP maj. 16,577 (54.7%).

Mr Cecil Walker, a former sales manager, was elected in 1983; contested the seat, 1979. Resigned seat in 1985 in protest at *Anglo-Irish Agreement* and re-elected at 1986 by-election. Unsuccessfully contested N Ireland Assembly, 1973. *B Dec 17* 1924; ed Methodist Coll, Belfast. In timber business with James P. Corry & Co. Ltd, Belfast, from 1941; joinery sales manager, 1951-83; now retained in consultative role.

BELFAST SOUTH
Electorate 54,208 (53,694)

		%votes
*Smyth, Rev W.M. (OUP)	18,917	57.8
Cook, D. (All)	6,963	21.3
McDonnell, Dr A. (SDLP)	4,268	13.0
Carr, G. (WP)	1,528	4.7
McKnight, S. (PSF)	1,030	3.1
OUP majority	11,954	36.5
Total vote 32,706	Turnout 60.3%	

No Change
Swing All to OUP 5.3%

1983: Total vote 37,358 (69.6%) - OUP 18,669 (50.0%); All 8,945 (23.9%); DUP 4,565 (12.2%); SDLP 3,216 (8.6%); PSF 1,107 (3.0%); WP 856 (2.3%). OUP maj. *9,724 (26.0%).*

1986 by-election: Total vote 30,515 (56.5%) - *OUP 21,771 (71.3%); All 7,635* (25.0%); WP 1,109 (3.6%). OUP maj. 14,136 (46.3%).

The Rev Martin Smyth held this seat for *the Official Unionists at the 1982* by-election caused by the murder of the Rev Robert Bradford. Resigned seat in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and held seat in 1986 by-election. Party spokesman on health and social services; member, Select Cmte on Social Services, 1984-86. Member for Belfast South, N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86; NI Constitutional Convention, 1975. Unpaid director, Bestway (NI) and Ulster Airways UK Ltd. B *Jun 15* 1937; *ed Methodist Coll, Belfast*; Magee Univ Coll, Londonderry; Trinity Coll, Dublin; *Presbyterian Col, Belfast*, and San Francisco Theological Seminary. Minister of religion without pastoral charge; minister at Finaghy, Rathfrey and Alexandra Churches, 1953-82. Grand Master, Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, 1972-; Grand Master, Grand Orange Cl of the World, 1974-82, and Pres, 1985-. Vice-pres, Ulster Unionist Cl, since 1974. Vice-chmn, all-pty cmte on Soviet Jewry, 1983-; member, British exec cmte, IPU, 1984-.

BELFAST WEST
Electorate 59,324 (59,750)

		%votes
*Adams, G. (PSF)	16,862	41.2
Hendron, Dr J.G. (SDLP)	14,541	35.7
Miller, F. (OUP)	7,646	18.7
McMahon, Ms M. (WP)	1,819	4.4
PSF majority	2,321	5.4
Total vote 40,968	Turnout 69.1%	

No Change
Swing PSF to SDLP 3.4%

1983: Total vote 44,366 (74.3%) - PSF 16,379 (36.9%); SDLP 10,934 (24.6%); Ind 10,326 (23.3%); OUP 2,435 (5.5%); DUP 2,399 (5.4%); WP 1,893 (4.3%). PSF maj. 5,445 (12.3%).

Mr Gerry Adams was elected in 1983 but did not take his seat at Westminster. B Oct 6 1948; ed *St Mary's GS, Belfast*. President of Sinn Fein since 1984; previously vice-pres. Elected, Northern Ireland assembly, 1982 for West Belfast. Interned 1971, released in 1972 and flown to London for secret talks between republican movement and Secretary of *State for Northern Ireland. Re-interned* 1973. Attempted to escape from Long *Kesh Prison and sentenced to 18 months* imprisonment; released 1976. In February 1978 charged, with the membership of IRA: spent seven months in prison on remand but freed when charge was dropped. Served with exclusion order banning him from entering London for *talks with the then GLC leader, Mr* Kenneth Livingstone, Dec 1982. Exclusion order lifted when elected MP for Belfast West.

B

BELFAST EAST
Electorate 54,628 (55,561)

		%votes
*Robinson, P.D. (DUP)	20,372	61.9
Alderdice, Dr J. (All)	10,574	32.1
Cullen, F. (WP)	1,314	4.0
O'Donnell, J. (PSF)	649	2.0
DUP majority	9,798	29.8
Total vote 32,909	Turnout 60.2%	

No Change
Swing All to DUP 4.3%

1983: Total vote 38,911 (70.0%) - DUP 17,631 (45.3%); OUP 9,642 (24.8%), All 9,373 (24.1%); PSF 682 (1.8%); Lab & TU 584 (1.5%); SDLP 519 (1.3%); WP 421 (1.1%); *NA 59 (0.2%). DUP maj. 7,989* (20.5%).

1986 by-election: Total vote 34,102 (51.6%) - DUP 27,607 (81.0%); All 5,917 (17.4%); WP 578 (1.7%). *DUP maj. 21,690* (63.6%).

Mr Peter Robinson, who won the seat in 1979, has been *deputy leader, Democratic* Unionist Party, since 1980; was general *secretary, 1975-80. Resigned seat in 1985* in protest at Anglo-Irish agreement and retained it in 1986 by-election. Member, N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86; chmn of its environment cmte. Member, Castlereagh BC, 1977-; Deputy Mayor, 1978, Mayor, 1986. B Dec 29 1948; ed Annadale GS and Castlereagh CFE. Director, Crown Publications, Belfast, and hon director, Voice Newspapers Ltd.

DOWN NORTH
Electorate 65,018 (61,574)

		%votes
*Kilfedder, J.A. (UPUP)	18,420	45.1
McCartney, R. (Real U)	14,467	35.4
Cushnahan, J. (All)	7,932	19.4
UPUP majority	3,953	9.7
Total vote 40,819	Turnout 62.8%	

No Change
Swing uncalculated

1983: *Total vote 40,782* (66.2%) - UPUP 22,861 (56.1%); All 9,015 (22.1%); OUP 8,261 (20.3%); SDLP 645 (1.6%). UPUP maj. 13,846 (34.0%).

1986 *by-election: Total vote 38,859* (60.5%) - UPUP 30,793 (79.2%); All 8,066 (20.8%). UPUP maj. 22,727 (58.5%).

Mr James Kilfedder, leader of the Ulster Popular Unionist Party since 1980, was Speaker of the N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86. MP at Westminster for North Down since 1970, first as Official Unionist MP from 1970-Feb 1974, then Ind Unionist MP, Feb to Oct 1974, becoming Official Unionist MP from Oct 1974 until he resigned *from the party towards the end* of that Parliament. He retained the seat in *1979 becoming UPUP MP. Resigned seat* 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish agreement and re-elected in 1986 by-election. UU MP for Belfast West, 1964-66; former Chief Whip and Hon Sec, UU Party Party. Official Unionist member, NI Assembly, 1973-75; UUUC member, NI Constitutional Convention, 1975-76. *Barrister. B Jul 16* 1928; ed Portora Royal Sch, Enniskillen, *and Trinity Coll, Dublin.*

D

DOWN SOUTH
Electorate 71,235 (66,968)

		%votes
McGrady, E.K. (SDLP)	26,579	47.0
*Powell, J.E. (OUP)	25,848	45.7
Ritchie, Ms G. (PSF)	2,383	4.2
Laird, Miss S.E. (All)	1,069	1.9
O'Hagan, D. (WP)	675	1.2
SDLP majority	731	1.3
Total vote 56,534	Turnout 79.4%	

SDLP Gain
Swing OUP to SDLP 1.2%

1983: Total vote 51,329 (76.6%) - OUP 20,693 (40.3%); SDLP 20,145 (39.2%); PSF 4,074 (7.9%); DUP 3,743 (7.3%); *All* 1,823 (3.6%); WP 851 (1.7%). OUP maj. *548 (1.1%).*

1986 by-election: Total vote 51,542 (73.5%) - OUP 24,963 (48.4%); SDLP 23,121 (44.9%); PSF 2,936 (5.7%); WP 522 (1.0%). OUP maj. 1,842 (3.6%).

F

FERMANAGH AND SOUTH TYRONE
Electorate 68,979 (67,880)

		%votes
*Maginnis, K. (OUP)	27,446	49.6
Corrigan, P. (PSF)	14,623	26.4
Flanagan, Mrs R. (SDLP)	10,581	19.1
Kettyles, D. (WP)	1,784	3.2
Haslett, J. (All)	941	1.7
OUP majority	12,823	23.2
Total vote 55,375	Turnout 80.3%	

No Change
Swing PSF to OUP 5.2%

1983: *Total vote 60,156 (88.6%)* - OUP 28,630 (47.6%); PSF 20,954 (34.8%); SDLP 9,923 (16.5%); WP 649 (1.1%). OUP maj. 7,676 (12.8%).

1986 by-election: Total vote 58,080 (80.2%) - OUP 27,857 (49.7%); PSF 15,278 (27.2%); SDLP 12,081 (21.5%); WP 864 (1.5%). OUP maj. 12,579 (22.4%).

Mr Kenneth Maginnis, former teacher, won the seat in 1983. Resigned in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and retained it at 1986 by-election; also contested it 1981 by-election. Member, Select Cmte on Defence, 1983-85. B Jan 21 1938; ed Royal Sch, Dungannon, Co *Tyrone; Stranmillis Teacher Training* Coll, Belfast. Member, N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86; Dungannon DC, since 1981. Party spokesman on security, in UDR, 1970-81 (Commissioned 1972; gained rank of Major). Principal, Pomeroy Primary Sch, 1966-82.

FOYLE
Electorate *70,519 (67,432)*

		%votes
*Hume, J. (SDLP)	23,743	48.8
Campbell, G. *(DUP)*	13,883	29.5
McGuinness, M. (PSF)	8,707	17.9
Zammitt, Mrs E. (All)	1,276	2.6
Meleagh, E. (WP)	1,022	2.1
SDLP *majority*	9,860	20.3
Total vote 48,631	Turnout 69.0%	

No Change
Swing DUP to SDLP 2.3%

1983: Total vote *52,291 (77.5%)* - SDLP 24,071 (46.0%); DUP 15,923 (30.5%); PSF *10,507* (20.3%); All 1,108 (2.1%); WP 582 (1.1%). SDLP maj. 8,148 (15.6%).

Mr John Hume has been leader of the SDLP since 1979; deputy leader, 1970-79; founder member. Teacher. Won the seat in 1983; contested Londonderry, Oct 1974. B Jan 18 1937; ed St Columb's Coll, Londonderry; St Patrick's Coll, Maynooth. Associate Fellow, Centre for International Affairs, Harvard, 1976; *Research Fellow in* European studies, Trinity Coll, Dublin, 1976-77. Member, European Parliament, since 1979, serving on bureau of Socialist Group. MP for Foyle, N Ireland Parliament, 1969-73. Elected for Londonderry to NI Assembly, 1973-75; NI Constitutional Convention, 1975-76; *NI Assembly*, 1982-86. Member, NI Forum, 1983-84. Minister for Commerce in *NI power sharing* executive, 1974.

L

LAGAN VALLEY
Electorate 64,873 (60,099)

		%votes
*Molyneaux, J.H. (OUP)	29,101	70.0
Close, S.A. (All)	5,728	13.8
McDonnell, B. (SDLP)	2,888	6.9
Rice, P.J. (PSF)	2,656	6.4
Lowry, J.T. (WP)	1,215	2.9
OUP majority	23,373	56.2
Total vote 41,588	Turnout 64.1%	

No Change
Swing All to OUP 4.2%

1983: Total vote 40,574 (67.5%) - OUP 24,017 (59.2%); *DUP 6,801* (16.8%); *All* 4,593 (11.3%); SDLP 2,603 (6.4%); PSF 1,751 (4.3%); WP 809 (2.0%). *OUP maj.* 17,216 (42.4%).

1986 *by-election: Total vote 35,842* (56.6%) - OUP 32,514 (90.7%); WP 3,328 (9.3%). OUP maj. 29,186 (81.4%).

Mr James Molyneaux became leader of the Ulster Unionist Parliamentary Party in 1974 and leader of the Ulster Unionist Party in 1979; leader, UUUC, 1974-77. Elected for this seat 1983; resigned it in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and re-elected at 1986 by-election; MP for South Antrim, 1970-83. UU member for South Antrim, N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86. Former partner in family firm of *letterpress printers. B Aug 27* 1920; ed Aldergrove Sch, co Antrim. Dep Grand Master, Orange Order. Sovereign Grand Master, Commonwealth Royal Black Institution, 1971. Member, Antrim CC, 1964-73. Vice-pres, UU Cl, 1974. Vice-chmn, Eastern Special Care Hospital *Cmte, 1966-73.*

LONDONDERRY EAST
Electorate 71,031 (67,365)

		%votes
*Ross, W. (OUP)	29,532	60.5
Doherty, A. (SDLP)	9,375	19.2
Davey, J. (PSF)	5,464	11.2
McGowan, P. (All)	3,237	6.6
Donnelly, F. (WP)	935	1.9
Samuel, M.H. (Grn)	281	0.6
OUP majority	20,157	41.3
Total vote 48,824	Turnout 68.7%	

No Change
Swing SDLP to OUP 10.8%

1983: Total vote 51,366 (76.3%) - OUP 19,469 (37.9%); DUP 12,207 (23.8%); SDLP 9,397 (18.3%); PSF 7,073 (13.8%); All 2,401 (4.7%); WP 819 (1.6%). *OUP maj.* 7,262 (14.1%).

1986 *by-election: Total vote 32,923* (46.8%) - OUP 30,922 (93.9%); AIA 2,001 (6.1%). *OUP maj. 28,921 (87.8%).*

Mr William Ross, a farmer, was elected *for this seat in 1963; MP for Londonderry*, Feb 1974-83. Resigned seat in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and was re-elected in 1986 by-election. Party spokesman on agriculture and fisheries, and on local government. Member, Apprentice Boys of Derry, the Orange and Black Institutions; former sec, Mid-Londonderry Constituency Unionist Party. *B Feb 4 1936; ed Dungiven Primary Sch.* Served on Limavady DC for four years.

N

NEWRY AND ARMAGH
Electorate 66,027 (62,387)

		%votes
*Mallon, S. (SDLP)	25,137	48.1
Nicholson, J.F. (OUP)	19,812	37.9
McAllister, J. (PSF)	6,173	11.8
Jeffrey, W.H. (All)	664	1.3
O'Hanlon, J. (WP)	482	0.9
SDLP majority	5,325	10.2
Total vote 52,268	Turnout 79.2%	

No Change
Swing OUP to SDLP 6.7%

1983: Total vote 47,420 (76.0%) - OUP 18,988 (40.0%); SDLP 17,434 (36.8%); PSF 9,928 (20.9%); WP 1,070 (2.3%). OUP maj. 1,554 (3.3%).

1986 by-election: Total vote 49,929 (76.2%) - SDLP 22,694 (45.5%); OUP 20,111 (40.3%); PSF 6,605 (13.2%); WP 515 (1.0%). SDLP maj. 2,583 (5.2%).

Mr Seamus Mallon is vice chairman of the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Won this seat at by-election in 1986; contested it 1983. Teacher. B Aug 17 1936; ed Abbey GS, Newry; *St Joseph's Coll of Ed*, Belfast. Member, NI Assembly, 1973-74 *and 1982*; NI Convention, 1975-76; Irish Senate, 1981-82; Armagh DC, since 1973; Irish Nat Teachers' Organisation.

S

STRANGFORD
Electorate 64,429 (60,232)

		%votes
*Taylor, J.D. (OUP)	28,199	75.9
Morrow, A.J. (All)	7,553	20.3
Hynds, Miss I.E. (WP)	1,385	3.7
OUP majority	20,646	55.6
Total vote 37,137	Turnout 57.6%	

No Change
Swing All to OUP 11.3%

1983: Total vote 39,116 (84.9%) - OUP 19,088 (48.8%); DUP 11,716 (30.0%); All 6,171 (15.8%); SDLP 1,713 (4.4%); Ind L 430 (1.1%). OUP maj. 7,370 (18.8%).

1986 by-election: Total vote 34,620 (56.0%) - OUP 32,627 (94.2%); AIA 1,993 (5.8%). OUP maj. 30,634 (88.5%).

Mr John D Taylor, a chartered engineer, was elected in 1983; resigned seat in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and retained it at 1986 by-election. Member, European Parliament, since 1979, serving *on political affairs and agriculture cmtes*; resigned from European Democratic (Conservative) Group in Jan 87 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and joined European Right Group. UU EEC spokesman in Hse of Commons. Unpaid chmn of six companies and a housing association including Tyrone Printing Co Ltd and Ulster Gazette (Armagh) Ltd; publisher of Tyrone Courier, Ulster Gazette, Armagh Standard, Armagh Advertiser, Dungannon News. Partner, G D Taylor and Associates, architects and civil engineers, 1966-74. B Dec 24 1937; ed Royal Sch Armagh; Queen's Univ, Belfast. Member Stormont, 1965-72; NI Assembly, 1973-75; NI Constitutional Convention, 1975-76; NI Assembly, 1982-86; Select Cmte on European Legislation, 1983-86. Cabinet minister for Home Affairs in NI Govt, 1970-72.

U

ULSTER MID
Electorate 67,256 (63,699)

		%votes
*McCrea, Rev R.T.W. (DUP)	23,004	44.2
Haughey, P.D. (SDLP)	13,644	26.2
Bagley, S. (PSF)	12,449	23.9
Bogart, P. (All)	1,845	3.5
McClean, P.J. (WP)	1,133	2.2
DUP majority	9,360	18.0
Total vote 52,076	Turnout 77.4%	

No Change
Swing SDLP to DUP 5.2%

1983: Total vote 53,881 (84.3%) - DUP 16,174 (30.0%); PSF 16,096 (29.9%); SDLP 12,044 (22.4%); OUP 7,066 (13.1%); All 1,735 (3.2%); WP 765 (1.4%). *DUP maj. 78 (0.1%).*

1986 by-election: *Total vote 51,405* (76.9%) - DUP 23,695 (46.1%); PSF 13,998 (27.2%); SDLP 13,021 (25.3%); WP 691 (1.3%). DUP maj. 9,697 (18.9%).

The Rev William McCrea, a minister of the Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster since 1967, was elected in 1983; resigned seat in 1985 in protest at Anglo-Irish Agreement and retained it at 1986 by-election. Member for *Mid Ulster*, N Ireland Assembly, 1982-86. Gospel recording artist; director, *Daybreak Recording Co. B* Aug 6 1948; ed Cookstown GS; Theological Coll, Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster.

UPPER BANN
Electorate 64,540 (60,795)

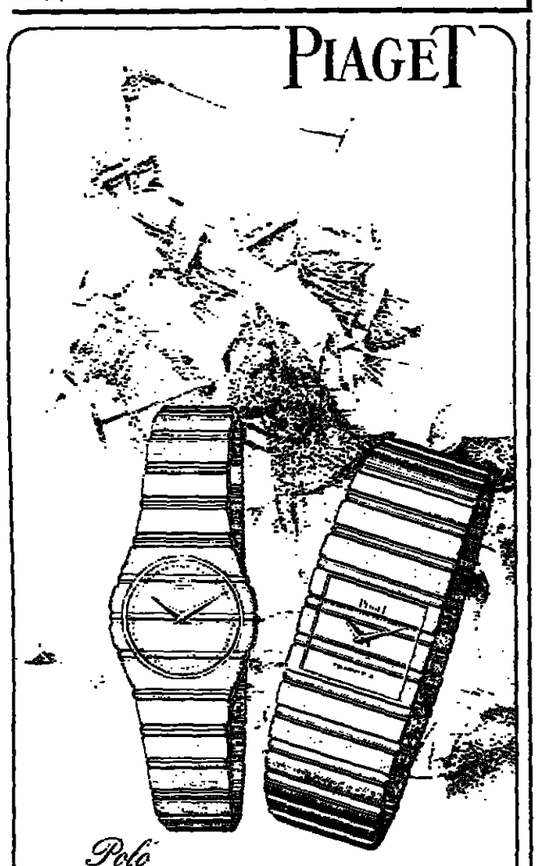
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*McCusker, J.H. (OUP)	26,037	61.5
Rodgers, Mrs B. (SDLP)	8,676	20.5
Curran, B.P. (PSF)	3,125	7.4
Cook, Mrs M.F.A. (All)	2,487	5.9
French, T. (WP)	2,004	4.7
OUP majority	17,361	41.0
Total vote 42,330	Turnout 65.6%	

No Change
Swing SDLP to OUP 1.0%

1983: Total vote 43,744 (72.0%) - OUP 24,888 (56.9%); SDLP 7,807 (17.8%); DUP 4,547 (10.4%); PSF 4,110 (9.4%); WP 2,392 (5.5%). OUP maj. 17,081 (39.0%).

1986 By-Election: *Total vote 36,289* (57.0%) - OUP 29,311 (80.8%); WP 6,978 (19.2%). OUP maj. 22,333 (61.5%).

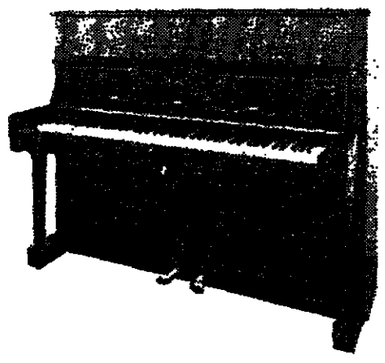
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of Hosts: I am the first, and I am the last, and *beside me there is no God.* Isaiah 44 : 6

BIRTHS

BARRATT - On Tuesday June 9th, at Maidstone Hospital, to Olivia (née Clegg) and Colin, a boy, Daniel Joseph.

BRADLEY - On June 8th, to Mary and Nicholas, a son, William, a brother for Tom and Kitty.

BRASON - On June 9th at the Princess Anne Wing, Bath Royal United Hospital, to Judy (née Yudkin) and Paul, twins, a sister and brother for Oliver.

FINNERON - On June 11th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Linda (née Wallington) and Tim, a daughter, Nicola Sarah.

HUTTON - On June 11th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, *to Cathy (née Grant)* and Edward, a daughter, Emma Mary Airth.

LATHAM - On June 5th, in Greenwich, Connecticut, to Julie (née MacKenzie) and Richard, a daughter, Charlotte Sophie.

MILES - On June 9th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Katie and David, a son William Thomas.

RIORDAN-EVA On June 11th at St Thomas' Hospital, to Margot and Paul a son, Elliott Crownhart.

STIMPSON - On June 8th 1987 to Heather (née Brodie) and Kevin, a daughter, Emily Victoria.

WEEDEN - On June 6th 1987 at the Lister Hospital Stevenage, to Linda (née Cooke) and Colin, a son, David, a brother for Ruth.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

MOUNTevan ECK - On June 13th 1947, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, Kenneth and Jana, *now* living in Corseaux, Switzerland.

DEATHS

BAYLEY - On June 11th John Bayley, suddenly in New York city, loving and much loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral arrangements to be announced. No flowers but donations, if desired to A.S.B.A.H.

BLACK-HAWKINS - On 11th June 1987, peacefully Ethel Lillian Stella aged 92, beloved sister of Billy, widow of Claude, mother of the late David, grandmother of Hugh and Charlotte, great grandmother of Harriet. Funeral at Golders Green, Tuesday June 16th at 2.15pm. Enquires to Kenyon 01 937 0767.

BROOKE - On June 11th peacefully after a short illness, Brigadier Oliver George Brooke, C.B.E. D.S.O. Much loved husband of Gillian, stepfather of John, David and Zara Nutting. Funeral 2.30 pm Thursday, *June 18th* at St Peter's Church, Great Cheverell, Devizes, Wiltshire.

BROWN - On June 10th 1987, Anthony Penton of Winterborne Stickland. Poole Crematorium on Tuesday June 16th at 11.30 am. A *Memorial* Service at St Mary's, Winterborne Stickland on Wednesday June 24th at 2.00 pm. *Any donations to Dorset Bridleways* Reclamation may be sent to Cherretts Funeral Directors, 10 Market Place, Blandford, Dorset. Tel. 0258 53296

BROWNE - On May 27th, peacefully at *home, Edmund Glen, husband of the* late Dorothy Browne.

RITCHIE (Nee Ponsonby), Katherine Victoria, on June 11th at Oxford. Private cremation.

DOEY - On June 10th 1987, at Vale Leven Hospital, Alexandria, Jane Dobbin in her 91st year, wife of the late Johnston Doey, much loved mother and grandmother of the family.

ELLIOTT - On June 9th 1987, peacefully after a short illness, at *Allblasters Nursing Home*, Rudgwick, Charles Henry, aged 85, late of Southernwad, St Marthas, Guildford. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on Monday June 22nd at 3pm. Enquiries to Pimm's Funeral Services, Guildford Tel. (0483) 274079.

ELLIS - On June 8th, Rachel beloved wife of the late Brigadier P.N. Ellis (Pip) R.A. and most deeply loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Private Cremation. Memorial Service at The Church Of St Peter & St Paul, West Wittering at 11am on Wednesday 15th July.

ELSTUB - On *June 11th 1987, Linda* (née Nixon), beloved mother of James and grandmother of Caroline, Charles, Alexandra, Edward, Henry and Victoria.

FORBES - On June 10th 1987, suddenly, William Stewart of Pinner, dearly loved husband of Jane and brother of Alexander (Sandy) and the late Elizabeth Killick. The funeral service will take place at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip on Wednesday 17th June at 1.45pm. Flowers by 11.00am or donations if desired to Harefield Heart Transplant Trust c/o J.A. Massey & Sons 16-18 Lyon Roads Road, Harrow. Tel: 01 422 1688.

HUBER - On June 9th, peacefully at home after a long illness which was so very bravely fought, Gerald John's wisdom, warmth, cheerfulness, sincerity and dedication will be sadly missed by his devoted wife Sarah, children Audrey, Nigel and Basil and many friends and colleagues. Funeral service private on Monday, June 15th at Woodvale Crematorium, *Lewes* Road, Brighton. Family flowers only, donations may be sent to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o Cooper and Son, Rose Cottage, New Town, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel: 0825 3765.

LEINER - On May 27th 1987, Charles Philip Leiner, son of Loretta Leiner Foy, Retired Department of Defence, USA Embassy London, US Naval *Reserve*, Lt. Commander. Degrees: San Diego State College, George Washington University, US Naval War College. Author. Military Service at Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside California. Survived by sister Patricia Fowler, Mary Haiverson, brother James T. Foy.

MUNDY - On June 12th, Major John Mundy, aged 69, dearly beloved husband of Becky and father of Peter, Vicky and Caroline. Funeral service at St. Thomas More Church, Stoney Lane, Weeke, Winchester, Hampshire on Wednesday June 17th at 3.15 pm. Flowers to John Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

PHILLIPSON - On June 10th, as the result of a car accident in Ottawa Canada, Nick, *father of Antony and* James.

RILEY - On Tuesday June 9th 1987, peacefully, but suddenly at home, Henry Marston, cherished husband of Frances (née Behn). Funeral service at All Saints Church, Preston Bagot, on Monday June 15th at 2.00pm, followed by Committal in the Church yard. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired, may be sent to the British Heart Foundation, Nat West Bank, PO Box 87, 103 Colmore Row, Birmingham, B3 3NS.

SIMS - On Wednesday 10th June at Orpington Hospital, Annie Amy (Topsy) aged 86 years of Chislehurst, Kent, wife of the late Herbert William and dear mother of Roger and Sheila, much loved by Angela and John and her 5 grandchildren. Service of Thanksgiving for her life at St *Nicholas Church, Chislehurst* on Thursday 18th June at 1pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but friends may like to make a donation in her memory to South Bromley HospisCare, C/O Orpington Hospital, Orpington, Kent.

STEWARD - On Thursday June 11th, peacefully at her home, 6th Christine, wife of Donald (deceased), a much loved sister to Olive, Philip and Hugh, Aunt and Great Aunt. Enquiries to Bartrams, Wymondham. Tel : 603138.

TIMES - On June 11th, Harold Owen of Hemmant Way, Gillingham, Norfolk, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Eileen. Funeral service *Gillingham* Church Wednesday June 17th at 11.30am. Flowers to Harvey Bros Rest Chapels, Kirby Cane, Bungay, Suffolk (Tel: 050845 663) by 10am. please.

WILLIAMS - On Wednesday June 10th 1987, Patricia Joanna, mother of Jimmy and Nini. Cremation 11am Tuesday 16th at Mortlake Crematorium. *Family flowers only,* donations to The British Heart Foundation.

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MURLESS - Sir Noel, a memorial service will take place at St Marys Church, Newmarket on Monday 22nd June at 2.30pm.

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FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

TODD - Lady Alison Sarah Todd, died June 6th 1987. Funeral service at Christ's College Chapel, Cambridge on Friday June 19th at 2.15pm. Fol*lowed by private cremation (family* only). No flowers by request but donations if desired to, National Society for Cancer Relief, Cambridge Committee, 32 Storey's Way, Cambridge.

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Dated this 8th day of June, 1987

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Number: 001757 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF HANOVER BRUCE PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 11th May 1987 confirming the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the Company by the sum of £1,227,268 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 27th May 1987.

Dated this 12th day of June 1987

Goodman Derrick & Co
9-11 Fetwood Place
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Solicitors for the above named Company

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NO. 002686 of 1987
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AND
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Science report

Aids virus is too fast for body's defences

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The problems of developing an effective Aids vaccine have been emphasised by new research findings which show how the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) invades living cells.

A study by scientists at Stanford University Medical Centre, California, found that the virus invades by a process which will be difficult to block, and which occurs so rapidly that the virus may elude the defences that a vaccine—stimulated immune system can raise against it.

The findings, presented at the recent international conference on Aids in Washington, suggest that developing a successful vaccine will be more challenging than previous experiences with other viruses.

However, Dr Edgar Engleman and colleagues at Stanford believe that vaccines now being developed may be able to reduce the incidence of the disease and delay its progression in those individuals already infected.

Their research showed that HIV fuses to susceptible cells and then injects its core of genetic material into them, all in a matter of seconds.

This conclusion contradicts other work suggesting that the virus penetrates cells by a process which can be blocked by drugs. An effective vaccine would have to stimulate antibody production by the im*mune system to destroy the* virus in the bloodstream before it invades these cells, Dr Engleman said.

It would also have to stimulate killing of lymphocytes already infected, because once inside the cells, the virus is safe from antibody attack.

The fusion process of the *virus was studied at Stanford* by measuring accumulation of its genetic material inside exposed human cells. Drugs which can block other types of virus failed to prevent the HIV core from penetrating the cells.

The process appeared to be the same method by which HIV—infected cells bind to uninfected cells, forming large clusters. Such cell—to—cell fusion may help spread the virus and ultimately kill many of the body's protective white cells, Dr Engleman said.

Anniversaries

TODAY:

BIRTHS: Fanny Burney (Madame D'Arblay), diarist and novelist, Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Arnold, educator, Cowes, 1795; Sir Charles Parsons, pioneer of the steam turbine, London, 1854; W B Yeats, Dublin, 1865; Jules Bordet, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1919, Soignies, Belgium, 1870; Carlos Chávez, composer, Mexico, 1899.

DEATHS: Alexander the Great, Babylon, 323 BC; Martin Buber, philosopher, Jerusalem, 1965; Sir Henry Segrave, holder of land and water speed records, killed on Windermere, 1930; George von Békésy, physicist, Nobel laureate 1961, Honolulu, 1972.

The first flying bomb — the V1 — hit London, 1944.

TOMORROW:

BIRTHS: Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist and reformer, Litchfield, Connecticut, 1811; John McCormack, tenor, Athlone, Co Westmeath, 1884

DEATHS: Giacomo Leopardi, poet, Naples, 1837; Edwrd Fitzgerald, translator of the *Rubáiyat of Omar Khayyám*, Merton, Norfolk, 1883; Emmeline Pankhurst, *suffragette*, London, 1928; G K Chesterton, writer, Beaconsfield, Bucks, 1936; Maksim Gorky, writer, Gorky, Russia, 1936; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Bexhill, Sussex, 1946.

First non-stop flight across the Atlantic made by Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown in 15 hrs 57 mins, 1919.

Services tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M, Rev S G Platten: 11 S Euch, Williams in G minor Ubi caritas (Durufle), Rev P O C Brett. 3.15 E, Exultate Deo (Palestrina). Responses (Radcliffe). Naylor in A. I saw the Lord (Stainer). 6.30 ES, Nunc Dimittis YORK MINSTER. 8. 8.45 HC: 10.15 S Euch. Darke in F. Ego sum panis vivus (Esquivel). If ye love me (Tallis). Canon M Bowering: 11.30 M, O God, wherefore art thou absent from us (Child). *Stanford* in C. Britten in C. Responses (Stewart): Ps 119 vv 1-8 Nyte. (Dering). The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street. EC4: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. Holy God, Holy and Immortal: Have mercy upon us (From Tallis). Responses (Reading). Jubilate & Te Deum (Thalben-Ball in B flat). Ascribe unto the Lord (Wesley). Rev K G Routledge.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9, 12.15 HC: 11 M, Stanford in B flat, Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons). Rev M J Stokes.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 M, Noble in B flat. Alleluia. I heard a voice (Weelkes). Canon Van Culin: 3.30 E, Behold O God our defender (Howells). Stanford in C. O Trinity, most blessed light (*Turner*).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch, Rev J Zorawick.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1. 8, 8.15 HC: 11 HM, Missa brevis in B flat (Mozart). O beata et gloriosa Trinitas (*Palestrina*). Rev J W Holden: 6 E & B. Walmisley in D major.

Alleluia I heard a voice (Weelkes). Rev G A Reddington.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC: 11 Family C. Rev R Bewes: 6.30, Rev I Bentley.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's Service: 11 M, Preb L Thomson: 6 E, Mr D N Royce.

CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP, Rev S Acland.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC, 11 S Euch, Missa Undique Flammatis (Handl). O beata Trinitas (Palestrina). Canzona post il communio (Frescobaldi). Rev A W Marks.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662): 10.30 HC (ASB): Rev J A K Millar. 6.30 ES. Rev P J S Perkin.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP (1662). Rev M Israel.

HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Canon Mundy.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30, 11 SM. Missa Ecce Bone Tyet. *Jubilate Deo (Britten). Rev P Baker:* 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC4. 9 HC: 11 M. If ye love me (Tallis). Te Deum (Tallis). Responses (Aylewards). Tibi laus (

SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Still giving them stick

Sport has proved an effective olive branch since the Falklands war. British and Argentine sides have met at soccer, rugby, cricket and women's hockey: at an individual level, Gabriella Sabatini has played at Wimbledon, Vicente Fernandez plays golf here and Ossie Ardiles is still a Spur. But the sport with the strongest links with Argentina is polo, and its governing body, the Hurlingham Polo Association, still refuses to have Argentines playing here. It reaffirmed the decision at a recent meeting despite energetic lobbying by, among others, the Anglo-Argentine Society, businessmen involved in Argentina and Lord Montgomery. Admittedly one or two leading British players have taken part in a "mini world cup" in Argentina under flags of convenience and the boycott does not extend to Argentine ponies; if it did, the game would be in some trouble. Given Argentina's domination of the sport internationally, many polo people in Britain think it is time Hurlingham acknowledged that the war is over.

Blue filming

Oxford and Cambridge universities were surprised recently to discover they own the television rights to the Varsity rugby match. For the past three years the BBC has paid £5,500 a year to the Rugby Football Union, which thought it had the rights, for the privilege of showing it. Perhaps the Varsity boys ought to go to Channel 4 . . .

● **A change of fortune for Clive Chapman, best known as the jockey left behind in the Hamlet cigar ads. Last weekend he rode two winners at the Arab race meeting at Fakenham.**

Time, please!

When a gentleman in holy orders contributes to a cricketing correspondence, you know it is all worthwhile. The Rev Leonard Birch enriches the Most Extraordinary Cricket Match debate with the following: "When I was rector of Hanbury (1949-63) I remember an evening match in which we were all out for 13. I put Joe Bradford, the publican, on to bowl. We thought all was lost, but the wicket was a sticky dog, and Joe bowled slow off-breaks to a leg trap and we got them out for 11." He adds that the bowler was "Gentleman Joe" Bradford, the former Birmingham City centre forward with almost 500 goals to his credit. These letters are cheering me up greatly in a summer in which the definition of an extraordinary cricket match is one that is not rained off.

New racket

Virginia Wade is making her debut as an actress in a play on Radio 4 next Thursday. She appears as herself, in her new role of radio commentator, in a play called *We Who Serve*. It's about four women on the tennis circuit in Florida and was written by Helen Kluger, of the delightfully named company Tight Assets.

BARRY FANTONI



"Obviously going for a third term"

Late deliveries

"Curate wanted for small village parish. Slow left arm bowler preferred." This advertisement supposedly once appeared on the front page of *The Times*, and it appears again in the newsletter of the newly formed Cricket Memorabilia Society, whose members appreciate such things. This is an organization founded this year for those strange people (like Charlie Watts of The Rolling Stones) who express their devotion to the game by collecting caps, bats, books, pictures, scorecards, ties, tour brochures, videos or any other items of what they call "cricketana". The society's tie shows a curved bat and a two-stump wicket, very tasteful, and the address is 70 Common Road, Chandler's Ford, Hampshire.

Wait for it

It may just have caught your attention that the MCC is this year celebrating its 200th anniversary. The only thing wrong with this is that the celebrations are four years premature. At least, they are if you follow the line of the late Major Rowland Bowen, a cricket historian, who maintained that the Marylebone Cricket Club was formally established only in 1791. It had certainly played on Thomas Lord's ground at Marylebone for the previous four years, but, Bowen said, the term "Marylebone Club" was simply a topographical umbrella for an informal outfit.

Can Lib and Lab do a deal?

by R.W. Johnson

The 1987 election, like that of 1983, has done more to modify the shape of the opposition than that of the government. Moreover, the opposition as a whole has some hard questions to answer.

Despite their lower majority, the Conservatives gained a number of seats from Labour and Alliance. In the face of record unemployment and a personally unpopular prime minister already more than eight years in office, that is disastrous for them both. Worse, the Tory majority is so big that the opposition again has a mountain to climb if it is to win next time.

The Alliance has clearly suffered the greatest damage. A movement that rests on the declared intention of "breaking the mould" must, above all, retain momentum – and this the Alliance has lost. It is further away than ever from replacing Labour as the principal party of opposition. Its leaders now face another four or five years in the political desert with little realistic prospect of power after that.

The SDP crisis is particularly grave. Almost all the Labour MPs who defected to it in 1981 have ended up by simply throwing away their political careers. Many of them left Labour because they couldn't take Foot's leadership or Labour's anti-EEC stance and felt the party was in irreversible decline. Today, Foot is gone, as is the anti-EEC line, and Labour has retrieved some of its lost ground. Only one of the Gang of Four has survived into the new parliament and Shirley Williams, the SDP president, has been talking enthusiastically of moving to America.

It is, moreover, Dr Owen who has contributed most to this denouement, both by his refusal to accept the fusion of the two Alliance parties and his divisive habit of making up policy on the hoof. Above all, it is his personal strategy of "finishing Labour off first" which has most signally failed. It is hard to see that he can retain co-equal status with David Steel after this – or that Owen will be interested in anything less. The Liberals will, no doubt, soldier on but with such a diminished SDP wing that it is almost an exaggeration to speak of an Alliance. Yet for the Liberals to accept that they must return to the lower aspirations of their pre-Alliance days would be a bitter pill indeed.



Steel: personal warmth for Kinnock



Owen: must take much of the blame

Labour has widened the gap between itself and the Alliance but its recovery from the 1983 nadir still leaves it with its second lowest vote in half a century. Despite that, the party leadership is not in question. (Labour's London results illustrate only too well what a millstone the "loony left" has been and the left will be unwise to make waves. The Scottish Labour party, whose sweeping gains have been brought to nought by Labour's failure south of the border, could be a different matter.) And the cumbersome nature of the Labour leadership election process always meant that the idea of a Livingstone-style coup was pretty far-fetched.

Although Kinnock has emerged as a formidable campaigner, he has never achieved the intellectual stature – and thus the intellectual and moral authority – to run Mrs Thatcher at all close in the leadership ratings. That is unlikely to change, which means Labour is locked in with a leader who may never carry conviction with the decisive middle ground. Ominously, Labour has never won an election under a leader whose ratings were lower than his Tory counterpart.

Then again, throughout the campaign the defence issue set a fatal and defining limit on the Labour advance: whenever Labour looked as if it might break through, the other parties had only to play the defence card to hold the line. Yet Kinnock is so identified with an anti-nuclear stance that it is doubtful whether he could retreat on this issue now and retain personal credibility. Finally, while Kinnock has seen off the immediate Alliance threat, the fact remains that Labour never looks like breaching the 40 per cent mark and that in vast tracts of the country it is entrenched in a (hopeless) third place.

But the opposition could have toppled Mrs Thatcher *had it really wanted to. In all the polls the one* constant was the 52-55 per cent vote held by the non-Conservative parties. To achieve a hung parliament all Labour had to do was to withdraw its candidates wherever the Alliance was well placed to beat the Tories and call for a united anti-Tory vote. The Alliance leaders would have had greater difficulty in delivering such a vote but with similar tactics they too could have inflicted numerous extra losses on the Tories. The result now would be large extra gains for both Labour and the Alliance and Mrs Thatcher's retirement to Dulwich. In practice, the battle for supremacy within the opposition counted for more both to Labour and the Alliance than their proclaimed hostility to Mrs Thatcher.

Such a deal could, of course, have been struck any time in the last four years. In effect Labour may have fought the 1987 election merely to improve its bargaining position in such a deal in the future. More particularly, such a deal might now mean a straight bargain with the Liberals, with the ditching of the SDP remnants as Labour's price: in that case both the 1983 and 1987 elections would have been fought essentially in order to sort out an intra-Labour party row.

In fact such a deal would solve many problems. Demographic and social change alone make it unlikely that Labour can recross the crucial 40 per cent barrier on its own. The necessity of placating the Liberals would give Mr Kinnock a respectable excuse for modifying his defence policy.

One can even see how such a compromise on defence might work. Every other country in Western Europe has opted either to keep US nuclear bases and to have no nuclear weapons of its own (Germany, Italy, Spain, etc) or, in the French case, to dispense with the US bases and have its own nuclear weapons instead. Britain alone, peculiarly, has opted to have both. We could, like all our European partners, choose to do without one or the other. This would give some relief to Labour's anti-nuclear wing, but would reassure those who wish to remain under a nuclear umbrella of some sort.

Such a deal might have little appeal to the SDP but would find many supporters within both the Liberal and Labour parties. Indeed, the personal warmth between Messrs Kinnock and Steel is probably already greater than any brotherly feeling between Messrs Steel and Owen. (Steel might want to save a place for Owen, but even that could be accommodated, for Owen is in no position to make extravagant demands). Most of all, the willingness of both Labour and the Liberals to make sacrifices for the sake of anti-Thatcherite unity would probably find an answering echo in the anti-Thatcher electoral majority which already exists. Such a deal would make sense with or without the institution of proportional representation.

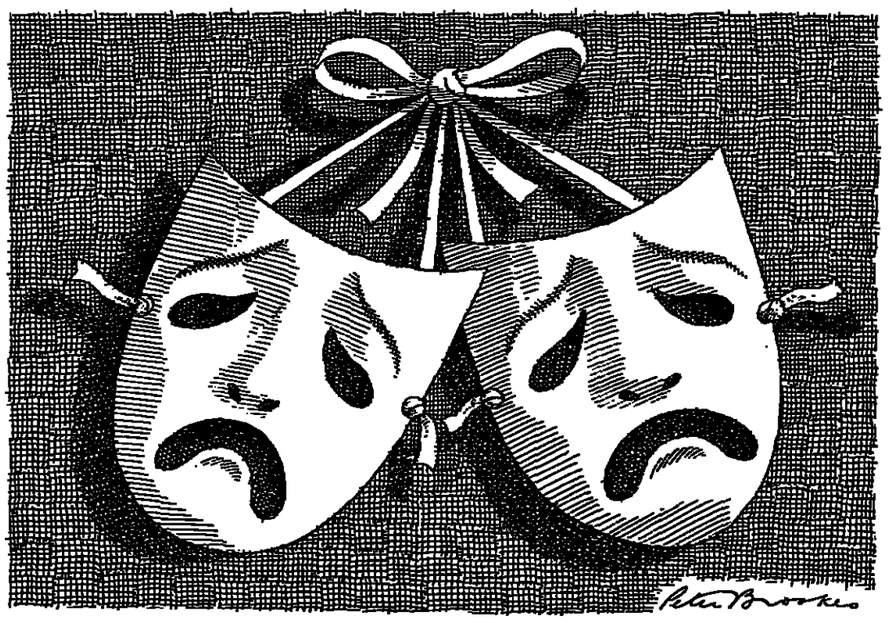
The situation is reminiscent of the French fifth republic in the early 1960s when de Gaulle's repeated triumphs were based essentially on the opposition parties' inability to unite against him. Mrs Thatcher is our de Gaulle: if the opposition continues to give greater priority to its internal quarrels than to its hostility to her, the chances are that she, like the General, will indeed go on and on and on.

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Playwright Peter Nichols examines the West End's current plight

A way out of the dark



Fireworks cascaded through the night sky above the Thames, fired from some launching site on the North Bank, courtesy of Gordon's Gin. From the terraces of the Olivier Theatre, about 2,000 of us watched this final tribute to a very public birthday. Was it only that or a semi-conscious acknowledgement that this was also the funeral of a certain kind of theatre?

For several weeks newspapers had been at one of their favourite games – mourning the end of the West End. All four theatres on Shaftesbury Avenue had gone dark for the first time since the blackout: several others would close soon and yet more were only holding on (half-empty) until new shows could be rushed to the rescue. If that's not a death, it must be the last phase of a terminal illness.

The apt pyrotechnics were for an actor whose working life had taken him from *Private Lives* in the Twenties over Waterloo Bridge to the standing ovations of the Eighties – and the native audience had followed, leaving the old theatres to tourists, to spectator disco musicals haunted by his hologram.

"Cities like London were to change," writes V.S. Naipaul in his new novel. "They were to cease being more or less national cities: they were to become cities of the world, modern-day Romes, establishing the pattern of what great cities should be . . . visited for learning and elegant goods and manners and freedom by all the barbarian peoples of the globe."

First of these barbarians were the North Americans of the Sixties, cultivated, Anglophile, avid for spoken drama, swallowing the local spirit neat and putting it high on their list of Reasons For Coming. Theatres that had once closed for summer were now kept open all the year. Drama was tourism and the persuasive argument of incoming dollars gave us, after a hundred years, and where Shaw's eloquence had failed, our National Theatre. With a little help from their friends – Gordon's, Ladbroke's, Rank Xerox – the "state" companies are, in any given month, staging almost twenty plays.

Lovers of quality drama are surfeited by the RSC, NT and Royal Court, so why should anyone brave the tatty hot-dog-scented building site that used to be theatreland, where Victorian and Edwardian playhouses stand amid the rubbish like suffragettes at a strip show?

What is to be done with their neo-classical facades and wall-of-death interiors with their vertiginous views of the actors' transplants? Run down, awkwardly sited, highly priced, with poor service and no parking, no wonder they're going dark.

In fact, more stay open than the papers would have you believe. Seventeen plays are now on in the West End. Leaving out those in their 35th thrilling, 16th hysterical or fifth rib-tickling years, nine could be worth seeing and most of them are from subsidized companies. As an instance of private enterprise, it's like Bupa with NHS nurses and doctors.

These plays move to the West End in search of an audience, but no one knows what the London audience is made of. Not many Londoners. Some tourists who couldn't get returns for *Phantom*. "People of forest and desert" (Naipaul again) who mostly leave, confused, at half-time.

Managers throw their various candidates in at the deep end, hoping that Brecht, Lorca, Baldwin or Chekhov may be kept afloat with help from film or TV stars. They no longer bother with lifebelts. It's sink or swim.

As a rule, a living author will hear only twice from the producer's office after his play has opened: first, to ask him to waive his fee; secondly, to tell him the play is coming off. Either waiving or drowning. Probably both. This policy was brought here by the various New York managers who now see London, as they used to see Philadelphia or New Haven, as a try-out town for Broadway.

With Broadway's moribund state, that may seem like a run-in for the twilight home, but London for them is not a serious risk. The wages and costs are low, so the losses won't be crippling: an out-of-town theatre with local grants may share the cost; a tour of major British cities can make a profit anyway; and if you can get away with the author's royalty too, so much the better. Every little helps. You may even pick a winner.

The racing analogy is hard to avoid. Winners, losers, studying form, punters – even tipsters, though they, the critics, have no more idea what will run than Gipsy Rose knows who will win the Derby. Even so, a few of them persist in their forlorn task with more decency than it deserves. Others are purely malicious.

After the fireworks, I chanced to sit at supper beside a drama critic who boasted that he had closed all the shows on Shaftesbury Avenue. Unlikely, I think. We in the trade may *have* to read reviews, but the public cares more for word-of-mouth and ballyhoo. Several West End hits mugged by the critics have yet survived by large infusions of cash.

Cash is what the West End is for, which is why an evening out costs so much – tickets, drinks, programmes, parking, all to make the public pay for the upkeep of old buildings that would be far more cost-effective as office blocks. By every capitalist, monetarist and democratic criterion, they should be knocked down to realize their site values.

We need instead an equivalent of off-Broadway, by which I mean not a scattering of fringe, basement, attic or pub venues but a Second Avenue – new small playhouses with up to 500 seats where costs and prices could be halved and plays could run as long as there's an audience.

In my view, though, the real audience is not in London but in the large and small towns outside, where a show with a well-known cast is a real event. We provincials could do worse than start thinking of London as an offshore island, not part of Britain at all, as we already do, for instance, in house-buying.

Competing with fifty others is not the business of original plays. A work has more chance when it's the play of the week. Even as the West End dies, touring revives. The next step is to think of it not as pre- or post-London but as a series of dates of which London may be one.

Many people in the provinces are now able to read and write without moving their lips. They can order in Chinese restaurants, they holiday abroad and their thinking is not done for them by reviewers whose aim is to close theatres. They, too, reach for the stars – and will pay to see them, especially if their names are familiar from television.

The screen in the corner that once threatened the end of live drama could be its salvation. Actors known from the box can fill theatres everywhere but in London. Few of the cognoscenti I met when I was last in London had ever watched *Minder* or *Juliet Bravo*. If native theatre is to be truly popular again, it will be out here, not in Cosmopolis. So the wrecker's ball can't come too soon, though conservationist crackpots may insist on saving the facades, the shells, with a change of use for the insiders. What could that be?

Gutted and rebuilt (like the nearby London Pavilion), they could make useful multi-storey car parks for patrons of the musicals. Antique supermarts? Joe Orton Waxwork Museums? Ideas on a postcard, please, to the drama critic of the *Daily Telegraph*.

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One West End theatre that seems to belie its name. Should it, more appropriately, be an office block?

Woodrow Wyatt

My forecasts for 1992

I make a prediction. Labour will not win the next election either.

First there is the fatal flaw. The British might with reluctance accept the removal of American nuclear bases and weapons, but the majority will never accept the end of Britain's own nuclear deterrent. In the past the British have had often to stand alone against apparently overwhelming odds. They will not surrender the one weapon which could save them *in extremis*. Mr Kinnock sincerely believes in the abolition of our nuclear deterrent. He could not bring himself, even if his party would let him, to change tack. He and the Labour Party start any contest handicapped by this lead weight.

The Conservative campaign was strangely unprofessional, lacking crystal clarity in its new proposals, and, at the beginning, disorganized in its presentation. The Tories looked shaken rigid by Labour's slick new media coverage and agile use of sympathetic BBC and ITV commentators and reporters. Their initial inertia and lack of forethought probably cost them between 20 and 30 seats which are now a banker in reserve for the next election, when they will be better prepared.

During the five years ahead prosperity will continue to rise. The North-South divide, already far more blurred than in popular belief, will become less sharp as prosperity reaches the parts it has hitherto not reached. The number owning shares will mount along with the number owning their own houses, cars and telephones. Unemployment will continue to decline. If Labour could not win with unemployment at three million it can never win as the blight lessens.

Despite disclaimers to pollsters, tax cuts are actually popular and accompanied by a growing belief that the more money people keep the better off everyone and the nation will be. Adam Smith is winning against the Marxism which remains Labour's shibboleth. I assume Mrs Thatcher will now be bolder in reducing the standard rate to 25p and cutting the top rates to at least 50p and, I hope, to 40p or 35p, thus getting nearer to the US approach. This has proved that a top rate tax of around 30 per cent and a standard rate of 15 per cent produces not only greater well being but far more employment.

The Tories were shocked by the response to the attacks of Labour and the Alliance on the NHS. As national growth mounts they will devote more resources to the NHS and more attention to efficiency in it. In March this year a Marplan poll showed that 88 per cent were satisfied or very satisfied with the NHS generally. It should not be too difficult to improve the NHS to get, and publicize, a better public rating.

Clearly Mrs Thatcher intends to deal with the specific problem of the inner cities by more investments in them, which should be self-financing as more profitable businesses are generated. In the coming parliament the Tories are also likely to do much to relieve the housing shortage and raise the quality of living accommodation of whatever type.

The battles with extreme left-wing local councils will not cease. This will be a useful running warning that the excesses manifest among them would be repeated nationally if Labour ever became the government. A potent force in this election was a widespread fear of strange teachings in the schools, of the promotion of unusual sexual activities as though they were normal, of local government assistance to unattractive minorities, ethnic or otherwise.

The unconvincing moderate façade put on by Labour for the election will not last long. It is known that the new Parliamentary Labour Party will contain a larger element of weirdies, Militants and fanatical extremists. Obligingly, Mr Ken Livingstone has already announced that Labour needs "more socialism" if it is to succeed electorally and that he is aiming to move the Labour Party sharply left. In that intention he is backed by a number of vociferous and unpleasant new MPs who will soon become household names.

The tragedy for the Labour Party is that there is no effective Communist Party with seats in the Commons. The Labour Party consequently gathers in, and has to suffer, many who would be syphoned off.

The still unrehabilitated union leaders can be relied upon to end their campaign purdah. As the new parliament winds on, secret postal ballots will gradually reduce the number of improperly or inadequately elected union leaders but enough will remain around to insist that Labour again promises to repeal the trade union reforms much liked by union members.

The second Thatcher government was a trifle sleepy, concentrating on consolidation. The third Thatcher government is likely to be braver in all areas, including education. It will shift the centre further to the right forcing Labour either to accept the shift or, egged on by its extremists, to fight to reverse it against the general will.

Doubtless the Labour Party will survive, and the Alliance's future looks bleak, but Labour cannot defeat the Tories again unless it becomes a Gaitskellite party which Kinnock will be prevented from making it not only by Ken Livingstone and company but by his own inclinations.

I make a final prediction. Mrs Thatcher will lead the Tories at the next election, when she will be no older than Churchill when he first became prime minister.

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Only Kinnock to carry the can

It will take Neil Kinnock a long time to recover from the shock of the huge Tory victory, for one simple reason: he really believed he was going to win. He failed to persuade the British people, or even former Labour voters of this, but he firmly convinced himself.

The reasons for his failure to deliver, especially after his deliberate and incessant hyping up of Labour's chances, will now be avidly dissected, picked at and gnawed over. Prominent among the vultures will be all those in the party whom he had effortlessly shoved to the sidelines – those on the "fringes", "without influence" who "have no power".

They know all about revenge and how a hob-nailed boot should be swung when a man is squirming on the ground. Some have grasped the opportunity already. Even before the final result was known two of the London candidates whose antics contributed so much to Labour's debacle were already limbering up for the fight.

But back to Neil Kinnock. I said "his failure". That's a little unfair. He cannot be expected to take all the blame for everything that has happened in and to the Labour Party for the past four years and more. Others still in leading positions, such as Healey and Hattersley, are more culpable.

But it was his campaign. From the beginning it was Neil Kinnock who set the "agenda", devised the image, chose the style, selected the pictures, picked spokesmen and made the pace. His control was breathtaking in its domination and completeness. If ever there was a one-man band then he was it. And it's no good now seeking solace in the assertion that it was the best campaign. It wasn't. A campaign is only a means to get the vote. If it fails to do that then it has failed. His didn't, and it has.

But the failure goes deeper than the mere mechanics of the campaign. It was, by his decision, a highly personal campaign the like of which we have never seen in Britain before. It was Neil Kinnock – oratory, compassion, blue eyes, smart suits, clean shirts, attractive wife, lovely kids, super family and deep sincerity – that had been skilfully packaged and which was being sold. He gambled on Kinnock and he lost.

He won't, I'm sure, complain about this. He is big enough to accept responsibility and to acknowlege that many ordinary, decent members of the party, loyal Kinnock supporters, will want to question the decision to place so heavy an emphasis on the personality of one man and his family rather than on the espousal of democratic socialist principles.

Had he won, he alone would have been wreathed in the laurels of victory. Indeed, the belief that he had single-handedly brought the party in from the cold, was in fingertip distance of the keys of Number 10, had become so firmly embedded in the minds of his cohorts that he was being beatified by no less a person than Hattersley. In the event, the failure will be heaped on his shoulders.

Whatever explanation emerges from the long and acrimonious Labour post-mortem, there can be no complaint that the campaign was not planned in advance or thought out. Ever since he was elected leader, Neil Kinnock's entire time, energy and considerable personal skills have been devoted to ousting Mrs Thatcher. To this end he has gradually but surely established his grip over the party machine. He changed the constitution, expelled the militants, or some of them and brought in his own communication advisers and film makers.

Whether his judgement was right is another matter. That is what ought to be at issue. More remarkable than his grip of the party was his supreme self-confidence and belief in himself. This is the key to understanding the campaign and the extent of his private distress. He really felt, and he used the word himself, that he could "storm" the country, just as he had stormed the Labour Party, first to get elected to the NEC and later, and against all the orders, to the leadership.

This was why he refused to jettison his defence policy, why he concentrated on large meetings outside London, and why he was so ruthless in imposing his own will in a manner that makes Mrs Thatcher look like a favourite and somewhat doddering old aunt. The result was a party fashioned in his image, doting on his every word and gesture in a manner never achieved by any other leader.

He now has to answer for all this. No one else can.

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REVOLT OF THE ORDINARY

The election result is a triumph for two great, indomitable, predictable forces. One is Mrs Margaret Thatcher. The other is the good sense of the majority of voters.

Mrs Thatcher, during the campaign as much as in the previous eight years of government, remained herself — when many around her were telling her to be someone else. As for the majority of the voters, they refused to be taken in by Labour's use of the most meretricious television advertising campaign ever mounted by a British political party. They also showed a mature reluctance to judge Mrs Thatcher by some of the Conservative advertising put out in reply.

Mrs Thatcher won on the trusted Conservative principles of free enterprise and strong defence. To that extent, there is no such thing as Thatcherism, since those principles long preceded her. The Tories got back in 1951 with the slogan "Set The People Free". They were re-elected in 1955 with "The Property-Owning Democracy". There is nothing in Mrs Thatcher's appeal which Disraeli, were he to return, would not approve. He would not accept,for example, that Labour has a better answer than she to the problem of his Two Nations.

Thatcherism, though, is Conservatism with the courage to put itself into practice. Throughout her term of office, Mrs Thatcher has been told that her beliefs and policies are a departure from "One Nation" Conservatism. The intention of most of the people — in and out of her party — who said such things was simply to wound her. They held up a false historical ideal of "One Nation" Conservatism: a time when Tory governments were supposed to be more "caring", and had less of a belief in market forces.

The evidence, such as it was, for the existence of this past Toryism tended to be based on the second half of Macmillan's premiership, and the second half of Mr Heath's — both of which ended in either balance of payments crisis or inflation, and Tory defeat. Mrs Thatcher has been more true to the big, simple Conservative ideas than either of them.

What should she do now? In the moment of victory early yesterday morning, she singled out the inner cities as the immediate problem facing the new Government. Her opponents will say she is being hypocritical. Did not the inner cities of Scotland and the north vote against her because of what she had done to them?

The problems of the inner cities are caused by the forces against which Mrs Thatcher has been fighting these last eight years: unions which resist change until the old industries die under them; Town Halls which tax business into flight; comprehensive schools which do not teach basic skills. The inner cities are simply the worst embodiment of the decline which faced Mrs Thatcher in 1979.

Her policy of keeping down inflation, curbing unions and encouraging enterprise has begun to work first in those parts of the country where the problem, though great, was less severe: the south, and the Midlands. That was why they rewarded her on Thursday. Now she must release the economic energies of Scotland, Wales and the north — something which, though not in time for Thursday's results, has already begun to happen. She will not be thanked for trying. But she is used to that.

And what should Labour do now? For with the rout of the Alliance — which was unexpected by nearly everyone and was Labour's one triumph of the campaign — Labour must continue to be considered the only alternative government.

First of all, Labour should not believe the modish chatter about it having achieved a new stature in the campaign. During the four weeks, Mr Kinnock had in his favour eight years of the most vilified Prime Minister of modern times; three million unemployed and a country apparently enraged by the condition of its health service.

He also had a youthful presence, an attractive wife, a sea gull soaring over grassy cliffs, and seemingly everyone assuring him that his advertising men were geniuses. In the end, he still won only about 20 more seats than the hopeless Mr Michael Foot. So something is wrong with the party.

On the eve of its 1983 defeat, Mr Kinnock made a speech — built around the agitated reprise "I warn you..." — in which he warned of all the things someone should not be if Mrs Thatcher returned to Number Ten: not to be sick, unemployed, old, and so on. But he added:"I warn you not to be ordinary". Since the ordinary are in the majority, they have enough votes to look after themselves if Prime Ministers hurt them. Their inclusion was bizarre on a list of threatened minorities.

The last thing Labour was in the 1987 campaign was the party of the ordinary. Among any party's voters plenty can be out of the ordinary. But it can only win power if they are outnumbered by the ordinary. That is especially true of radical parties, since they attract so many of the ordinary who are likely to be unpoular with the rest of the electorate.

So such parties have to put together a coalition of voters. The example which has bewitched politicians on both sides of the Atlantic ever since is the 1932 Rooseveltian coalition, which governed until the departure of Truman in 1953, made up of blacks, poor farmers, New York intellectuals, Ivy League professors — but all greatly outnumbered by the biggest group of all, the industrial workers.

In Britain, the equivalent was the Labour victory of 1945. Teachers and manual workers returning from the war voted Labour as one — causing it memorably to be pointed out that the Army Education Corps was the only unit of the British army which could emblazon a British general election on its battle honours.

For Labour — although it scraped back to power twice in 1974 — the last flowering of its grand coalition of public support was the election of 1966. A majority of skilled manual workers vote Labour. And there was the symbolism of both Oxford and Cambridge going Labour together for the first time. The party had thus captured the most ordinary voters and the most politically opinionated. At the time, as in 1945, it looked an unbeatable combination.

The story of Labour's troubles since then has been the story of the unravelling of that coalition. It still has many of the politically opinionated. On Thursday it kept many of them from defecting to the Alliance. But a majority of the skilled manual workers have gone.

Roosevelt, Truman, Attlee, and the early Wilson never allowed the minorities to enrage the majority — in other words, the out-of-the-ordinary to get the upper hand over the ordinary. This was the explanation for Attlee's much-quoted rebuke in 1945 to the minority left-wing professor, Laski: " A period of silence from you would be welcome."

In today's Labour Party, the ordinary are swamped or driven away by the out of the ordinary: by extremists and by ambitious demagogues claiming to represent blacks, homosexuals, women and so on. Mr Kinnock must have the courage to try to enforce a period of silence from a lot of people in his party. Naturally, he will not succeed. He must then expel them.

Probably, he lacks the will to do so. Even if he did, his defence policy would remain to haunt the electorate. Even if he changed that, there would remain the party's identification with high taxes.

It is a grim situation for any Labour leader. But for whoever it is these next four years, the hour is already late. With the votes barely counted, Mr Livingstone — emerging from a typically opportunistic silence embraced once Mr Kinnock seemed to be doing well in the campaign — was yesterday talking about Labour "linking up" with unspecified "groups outside Parliament" to defeat the Tories.

Mr Kinnock should confront him soon, and rid his party of him if Labour is ever again to be the party of the voters rather than people such as Mr Livingstone who think voting is inadequate to his purposes. But in reality that extraordinary woman, Mrs Thatcher, is the real symbol and champion of the ordinary.

FOURTH LEADER

Somebody has invented a clock (it comes in either black or pink) which tells you the time in a novel manner if you clap your hands at it. Sound-activated, it projects the time in a light-display on the ceiling; "ideal", says the advertisement accompanying the offer, "for nocturnal time checks".

The frontiers of science are constantly being pushed out, which is as it should be; the whole world has benefited incalculably from those leaps of the imagination that over the centuries have brought us anaesthetics, refrigeration, Arkwright's Spinning Jenny, electricity, twin his-and-hers nuclear bomb-proof shelters, battery-operated fingernail-driers, cellophane-wrapped heat'n'eat TV dinners and the mechanical tie-rack which revolves at the touch of a button, for the Man Who Can't Make Up His Mind. The makers of the new clock have merely taken their proper place in the catalogue of benefactors of the human race.

Only, there are one or two questions to be asked before the queues begin to form. To start with the most obvious, what is wrong with simply rolling over to look at a clock with luminous hands on the bedside table? (And, be it noted, rolling over only half the time; by the law of averages, the customer will be already correctly oriented on one occasion out of two.)

Then again, what about the spouse in the case? Jack Sprat and his wife came to a most happy compromise in the matter of their diet, but it is not at all clear that they could find a similar *modus vivendi* if one of them was behaving like a demented *claqueur* all night.

Nor does that exhaust the list of snags. Even if the clock is sound-activated, it can hardly be so finely-programmed as to reveal its secret to the ceiling only when hands are clapped; a sneeze, a snore, a creak of the bedsprings, a baby's wail from the next room, and lo! the Hunter of the East has caught the Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light. There is even the possibility that half of the matrimonial bed will be occupied by someone dreaming of being in a theatre and enjoying the play; the constant applause will, apart from turning night into day, rapidly exhaust the battery.

"Clap hands, here comes Charlie"; that was the cheerful burden of an old popular song, but it is all too easy to envisage a household, equipped with the new device, echoing to the words pronounced in a considerably more forceful, not to say sardonic, manner. It still remains true that if you want to know the time, ask a policeman. But do not, if you don't want your collar fingered, make your enquiry by clapping your hands at him.

Status of polytechnics

From the Chairman of the Association of Polytechnic Teachers

Sir, The majority of institutions in higher education in Great Britain — universities, Scottish central institutions, voluntary and direct-grant colleges — have corporate status and direct Government funding.

These institutions have better facilities and a higher status than do local authority "maintained" colleges such as polytechnics. They have a better record on conditions of service and job security.

The local authorities are mounting a campaign to try to frighten lecturers into believing that they will be worse funded and have lower salaries and that their jobs will be threatened if they have corporate status. In this campaign they are using institutions' own funds as well as their own. They are claiming that the access of students is to be cut, with consequent job losses.

If the case for continued local authority control of polytechnics and colleges were strong it would not need this type of misinformation to support it. The local authorities would surely find something better than warning, to quote Hilaire Belloc

Always keep a hold on nurse
For fear of finding something worse.

Yours faithfully,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Riverside view — at a price

From Dr Maureen O'Connell

Sir, Mrs Thatcher in her tour of docklands (report, May 22) spoke of the development there as "a classic example of Toryism at work". I agree.

I moved into the dockland area of Wapping seven years ago. At that time there was a close-knit community made up of families who had lived there for generations and artists working in the warehouses on the riverside. There were large areas of unused land and derelict buildings ripe for development. Money was obviously needed to improve the area and the potential to create a beautiful riverside environment was enormous.

With no overall concept or design this area has since been parcelled up and given to many developers. A hotchpotch of buildings of different architectural styles is in the process of being built. The starting price for a one-bedroom flat is in the region of £90,000.

Little regard has been taken of the wishes and needs of local residents and their children. (Many now worry that they will be moved into other parts of the borough so that private developers can buy their blocks of flats. The artists have already been forced to leave.) A wonderful opportunity to improve the environment has been wasted.

I cannot believe that it was beyond the wit of the LDDC (London Docklands Development Corporation) to create an imaginative scheme catering for local people and for new residents. I don't think it had the will. Market forces have prevailed.

Yours sincerely,
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June 4.

National lottery

From Mr Ian Crichton

Sir, At last the old bastions against a national lottery are beginning to crumble. Later this month the Methodist Conference will be invited to accept that raffles to raise money for charities may be acceptable (report, June 11) and so may gaming "within limits, for instance if it is for socially useful ends or for amusement".

In Australia, where gambling is not unknown, the building of the Sydney Opera House was partly financed by State lotteries. In the Irish Republic a national lottery was launched in March: its beneficiaries include sport, the environment, art and the health services.

One day we will have a national lottery. I would bet on it.

Yours faithfully,
IAN CRICHTON,
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June 11.

The nature of God

From Canon D. M. Stanesby

Sir, In his interesting review of the Church of England Doctrine Commission's report, *We Believe in God* (June 8), Clifford Longley writes:

> The one criticism the members are most open to . . . is the lack of any critical reflection on themselves, observing themselves doing what they were doing.

Thank God the members of the commission made no such attempt, for their task was the more important one of attempting to wrestle with the real problem of the nature of God and his relationship with his world.

Scientific knowledge does not grow through the vain and futile efforts of scientists attempting to observe their own mental processes, but by taking a hard critical look at the world. Had Einstein, for instance, been concerned with his own psyche he would not have bequeathed to us some of the most profound and fruitful theories in the history of science.

As with science, so with theology. Let us continue to grapple with the problems rather than the psychology of the problem solvers, and we might make some headway in our search for a theology that is not only more relevant to human needs but closer to the truth.

Yours faithfully,
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June 10.

Rupert Brooke

From Miss Bridget Foreman

Sir, The centenary of the birth of Rupert Brooke should rightly be a time to re-evaluate his work and to assess it in the light of its own endurability and of modern opinion. Peter Ackroyd's cliched and outdated article (June 4) is a classic example of the unenlightened attitude towards Brooke.

The war sonnets assert a personal response to war in the release that it brought for Brooke from the personal problems with which he had been racked. The imagery of "swimmers into cleanness leaping" displays his willingness to embrace a cause that freed him from triviality and "all the little emptiness of love".

His adoption of the English Gentlemen pose, epitomised by "The Old Vicarage, Grantchester", was as conscious and deliberate as that of the Decadent which he assumed while still at school. But while he readily affected poses, he never lost himself in them. The original title of "The Old Vicarage, Grantchester" was "The Sentimental Exile".

Rupert Brooke did strive for beauty, but when he did not find it he was perfectly — and sometimes brutally — honest in admitting so. Surely the "Old meat, good meals, brown gobbets up I throw" of "A Channel Passage", the description of Helen as "gummy-eyed and impotent, her dry shanks twitch at Paris' mumbled name" in "Menelaus and Helen" and the raw, gut emotion displayed in "Jealousy" and "Lust" refute Peter Ackroyd's contention that "poppies and pansies and church clocks sum up the mood of his poetry"?

The time has come when we who have not known Brooke may assess his poetry without being overshadowed by the poet — or the aura of myth and mysticism that surrounds his memory.

Yours faithfully,
BRIDGET FOREMAN,
St Peter's College,
Oxford.
June 5.

Call for guidance on medical ethics

From Professor Ian Kennedy and Mr Simon Lee

Sir, In the past two weeks, permission has been granted by the courts for abortions to be performed on two mentally handicapped adults, who were unable to give or withhold consent. Judges, faced with the need to decide, have sought to clarify the law (or fill a gap in it) by issuing declaratory judgments (law reports, May 28 and June 4).

But yet again they are being asked to decide questions of fundamental importance without parliamentary guidance and, in these two cases, on the basis of unopposed applications. In such circumstances, it is doubtful whether the complex arguments on both sides of such a moral and legal dilemma can be marshalled and explored in sufficient depth.

In the lifetime of the last Parliament, the courts were similarly left to grapple with such questions as teenage contraception, surrogate motherhood, informed consent, the permissible limits of abortion and the sterilization of a mentally handicapped minor.

It must be increasingly hard to justify the failure to establish an appropriate body to investigate these dilemmas in a considered and detached fashion, in advance of individual tragedies which now find themselves unhappily before the courts.

We therefore once again urge the establishment of a national commission on medical law and ethics, which would be appointed by the Government and would present its recommendations to Parliament, so that our elected politicians would have an informed basis on which to provide authoritative guidance on these fundamental questions of human rights.

Will the new Government and the new Parliament please take action?

Yours faithfully,
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June 8.

Levels of poverty

From Professor Peter Townsend

Sir, Your report of the survey "Poverty and Labour in London" by Paul Corrigan, Ute Kowarzik and myself (June 4) contained a rejoinder by the Conservative Central Office commenting that "to suggest that anyone whose income is at or below 140 per cent of supplementary benefit level is living in poverty is absurd". This is a misrepresentation of the report.

First, estimates are given from figures issued by the Government itself about people with low incomes below 100 per cent of supplementary benefit, receiving supplementary benefit and with between 100 and 140 per cent of that level. Our report describes them explicitly as living "in poverty or on the margins of poverty".

Second, while the supplementary benefit measure may be convenient for purposes of general discussion, it is not ideal scientifically. The report argues explicitly and in detail for a new approach to measurement, concluding that the concept of "relative deprivation" is a more fruitful basis for national and international usage than either "subsistence" or "basic needs".

What is absurd is the denigration of both conventional and scientific meanings of poverty without putting anything in their place. In the Fowler review of social security the Beveridge standard of "subsistence" poverty was criticised and yet no alternative conception proposed or defended. This is a form of philistinism which must be quietly and insistently opposed.

Yours etc,
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June 8.

Bedside manners

From Mr Hugh Leggatt

Sir, Dr A. M. Gordhandas writes (June 3): "A general practitioner has the right to remove a patient from his list without giving any reasons". My great-uncle would have enjoyed that since he had a deep-rooted dislike of the medical and allied professions. Throughout a long life he never once consulted a dentist, preferring to extract his own teeth whenever necessary.

Nor would he have any truck with oculists. When, late in life, his sight deteriorated, he sent to the local opticians for half-a-dozen assorted pairs of spectacles from which he made his own capricious choice.

He once contracted pneumonia and was ordered to bed with a temperature of 102. Feeling somewhat feverish he threw open his bedroom windows although it was midwinter and bitterly cold outside. When his nurse promptly shut them, he lost his temper and dismissed her on the spot. Having personally seen her off the premises he went into his front garden and sat defiantly in the goldfish pond for several minutes to reduce his fever. The unusual treatment proved successful and he lived to be 87.

Except for my brother, who is a doctor, uncle never allowed any member of the medical or nursing profession to set foot in his house again.

Yours faithfully,
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St James's, SW1.
June 3.

Pilots' training

From Mr Colin Beckwith

Sir, Mr K. B. Mace (May 25) uses one very unusual accident as an excuse for claiming that flying instructors in this country are of poor standard because, in his view, they are wrongly motivated and underpaid.

Civil flying instructors, other than those at the professional pilot schools, are tested on behalf of the Civil Aviation Authority by the Panel of Examiners, which consists of some of the most experienced and talented flying instructors in the country.

Assistant instructors are retested every year for the renewal of their ratings; fully rated instructors every two years.

While it is true that many young instructors use their qualification as a stepping stone towards a job on the airlines there is nothing morally or technically wrong with that so long as that instructor does an honest job at the flying school. Such an arrangement has its parallels in many professions.

The course of training and standards to be obtained for an assistant instructor's rating are clearly defined and more closely monitored than many of the other professions where, having qualified, he or she is never again examined or tested.

Yours sincerely,
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Staying power

From Mrs Lorraine Knowles

Sir, With one of us a septuagenarian and the other one almost there, we're striving to attain those seven years before our offspring can benefit from our demise under the inheritance tax laws.

Bearing in mind the constant bombardment by medical snippets from the media, would you advise our switching to a vegetarian, vice-free, vicarious seven years' hard labour — and be miserable; or should we continue to eat, drink, partake in those few vices of which we are still capable — and be merry?

Yours faithfully,
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June 3.

Helping boat people

From Mr Peter M. de Voil

Sir, May I endorse the plea of Mrs Sheila Kempster (May 27) that more be done to help resettle the Vietnamese boat people still languishing in refugee camps in Hong Kong?

Four Uppingham School pupils have just returned from Hong Kong, where they have spent three months since leaving school working as volunteers in one of these camps. One of them wrote:

> The bravery that the Vietnamese showed just in the cheerful, easy-going way in which the majority of them went about the monotonous chores of their daily lives never ceased to amaze me. It was only when we got to know the refugees much better that they would let on just how unhappy they were.
>
> There seemed to be various reasons why they had left Vietnam, although almost all of them had had fathers or brothers who had fought against the communists and were subsequently deprived of many rights — even the right to a proper education.

Organisations like the Salvation Army and the International Social Service are doing much to restore morale and teach English, which the refugees realise they need to know if they are to have any chance of being resettled; but, while volunteers can make the refugees' lives more pleasant, without hope of resettlement depression and boredom set in and apathy becomes a way of life.

Yours faithfully,
PETER M. de VOIL,
The Common Room,
Uppingham School,
Uppingham, Rutland.
June 3.

Swift's house threatened

From Mr Jeremy Godwin

Sir, For want of a mere £20,000 to repair it, Copeland Borough Council proposes to close and demolish the seafront house in which Jonathan Swift lived for four years in Whitehaven, Cumbria, and in which he is said to have had the idea for *Gulliver's Travels*.

The house, which dates from 1632 on a site documented since 1412, was built by the Duke of Portland and is Whitehaven's oldest. It is not, however, a scheduled building, nor is it in a conservation area, so the council thinks it has a free hand to go ahead.

Cannot an urgent public outcry bring pressure to bear to stay the hand of so obtuse and perverse a council, until funds can be raised to put the building in repair and safeguard? Swift and *Gulliver's Travels* are internationally renowned.

Yours etc,
JEREMY GODWIN,
15 Drovers Lane,
Penrith, Cumbria.
June 8.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 13 1955

The Le Mans motor racing disaster led to stricter safety rules. The sport was temporarily banned in France and the Le Mans circuit reconstructed. An inquiry attached no blame to any of the drivers. Fifty cars are expected to take part in the 1987 race, which begins this afternoon

MOTOR TRACK DISASTER

LE MANS DEATH ROLL 77

From Our Motor Racing Correspondent

Le Mans, June 12

In the most disastrous accident in the history of motor racing 77 people were killed and 77 others were injured when a Mercedes-Benz, driven by Pierre Levegh, collided with another car and crashed into an enclosure densely packed with spectators at Le Mans yesterday. The accident happened at about 6.30 p.m. when the 24-hour sports car race had been in progress for little more than two hours. The race, which was continued, was won to-day by J.M. Hawthorn and I. Bueb (Jaguar) at a record average speed of 106 miles an hour. British cars also finished in second and third places.

THROUGH THE AIR

As a group of cars entered the section of road that is lined on one side by the pits and on the other by grandstands, with a standing enclosure in front, the Mercedes-Benz collided with L. Macklin's Austin-Healey.

The silver Mercedes, travelling at about 150 miles an hour, turned over and flew through the air in a series of convolutions that were too rapid to observe with any accuracy. It leapt over the fence and rail bank into the densely packed enclosure and finally bounced back again on top of the bank, leaving behind a trail of death and injury. The wreckage immediately burst into flames, and the engine and other parts were hurled onwards into the enclosure again.

Levegh was killed. Macklin's car spun wildly before coming to rest in the middle of the track, but Macklin was unhurt. The crash occurred almost beside the Mercedes pits, where the car was due to stop within a short time for Levegh to hand over the wheel to his co-driver, J. Fitch. The wrecked car was burnt out, at one moment sending up a shower of what seemed to be magnesium sparks.

To add to the macabre scene, another pall of smoke was seen rising at Maison Blanche, at the far end of the straight leading to the pits. An M.G. driven by R.W. Jacobs caught fire when it overturned; the driver was taken to hospital with leg and other injuries.

The race began with the promise of being one of the fastest and most keenly contested ever staged at Le Mans. With three teams of immensely fast cars engaged it was clearly going to be one in which team tactics would count more than usual. Castellotti (Ferrari) set a terrific pace at the start, with Hawthorn's Jaguar trailing him, and Fangio (Mercedes-Benz) coming up rapidly after a slow start.

ENTRIES WITHDRAWN

Soon after the disaster, a message was received from the Mercedes factory at Stuttgart instructing Herr Neubauer, manager of the German team, to withdraw the two remaining Mercedes (the second car driven by Kling and Simon was then lying third) from the race as a mark of respect to those killed in the accident to Levegh's car.

This morning the rain set in, sometimes falling in torrents, and the grey skies matched the leaden atmosphere that descended on the race after the accident.

LE MANS, June 12. — Most of those killed were French.

On the other side of the track it was several hours before many people knew of the crash . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: General Bernard Rogers had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning upon relinquishing his appointment as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.Mrs Rogers had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Monsieur Francois de Paul Rabotoson was received *in audience* by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of *his predecessor* and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Madagascar to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Benjamin Rakotofamola (Counsellor [Economic]) and Monsieur Maxime Ralaiharison (Chief of Protocol).

Madame Rabotoson had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr A M W Battishill (Permanent Secretary, Inland Revenue) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty received a group of disabled Officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visited Cambridge University and The Leys School, Cambridge today.

His Royal Highness, attended by Brigadier Clive Robertson, later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince Edward this evening attended the biennial Reunion Dinner of HM Yacht Britannia at the Guildhall, Portsmouth.

His Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth (Councillor James Lodge) and the Flag Officer Royal Yachts (Rear-Admiral John Garnier).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened the 1987 Mobility Roadshow at the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, Crowthorne.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Chairman of the Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee (Sir Peter Baldwin).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, this evening attended a Banquet at Hampton Court Palace.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chief Steward of Hampton Court Palace (the Lord Maclean) and the Chairman, St John Ambulance Brigade Centenary Appeal (the Lord Westbury).

Afterwards The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, the Home Farm Trust, attended a Silver Jubilee Ball, given by the Trust, at the Savoy Hotel.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Trust (Mr F Evans) and the Chairman, South Herefordshire Friends of the Trust (Mrs R Vandermeer).

Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 12: Lieutenant-General Sir Robin Carnegie today had the honour of being received by *Queen Elizabeth* The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Own Hussars, upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment. Brigadier James Rucker also had the honour of being received by *Her Majesty upon* assuming his appointment as Colonel of The Queen's Own Hussars.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: The Prince of Wales was admitted into the Livery of the *Worshipful Company of* Gardeners at Highgrove House this morning.
Mr Humphrey Mews was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: The Princess Margaret, *Countess of Snowdon*, as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, today visited the Somerset Association of St John Ambulance, Somerset, at Dunster Castle.
Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Lt Colonel Walter Luttrell (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Somerset).The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, later visited Taunton to open the *Municipal Buildings as a Voluntary* Centre.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Elizabeth Cavendish.

KENSINGTON PALACE
JUNE 12: The Duchess of Gloucester, President of The Civil Service Sports Council, this afternoon visited the *Council's Riding Club to mark* its 50th Anniversary at The Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
June 12: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the National Society *for Cancer Relief*, today opened Macmillan House, Isla Road, Perth.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
JUNE 12: Princess Alexandra, *Colonel-in-Chief*, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, this morning received the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel B G Baskerville, and Major C E Rayment.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

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SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES. 5.20-5.25pm Sports News Wales SCOTLAND. 5.20-5.25pm Scottish News and Sport. NORTHERN IRELAND. 5.20-5.25pm Northern Ireland News and Sport. 1.15-1.30pm Northern Ireland news headlines. ENGLAND. 5.20-5.25pm South and East (London) – Sport. South and West (Plymouth) – Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions – regional news and sport.

BBC2 WALES: 3.55am-5.30 World Cup Rugby: *France v Fiji* 5.55-7.30 Australia v Ireland

ANGLIA As London except:1.00pm-3.00 Film: Hot Rod 12.35am Whitsun Wisdom, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:2.15-5.00 Film: The Blue Max 12.35am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:1.00pm Star Fleet 1.30 Film: D-Day The Sixth of *June* 3.30 *Streethawk* 4.55-5.00 Cartoon 5.05 A-Team 6.00 ALF 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds 1.30 Film: Innocent Bystanders 3.25 *Rock of the Seventies* 3.55 Closedown, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:12.35am *Swans Way* 1.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:1.00pm-3.00 Film: Hans Christian Andersen 6.05-7.00 Simon and Simon 12.35am Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:1.00pm Christopher Columbus 2.50-3.00 Porky Pig 5.05 ALF 6.35 A-Team 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds Show 12.35am *David Cassidy* 1.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:1.00pm-3.00 Film: Buona Sera, Mrs Campbell 12.35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:1.00pm Fireball XL5* 1.30 Love Boat 2.25 Sword and the Rose* 4.00-5.00 Hensons Place 12.35am *Late Call*. Closedown.

TSW As London except:1.00pm Fisheries News 1.15-3.00 Film: Cactus Jack 5.05 Newsport 5.07 Knight Rider 5.35 Grumbleweeds Show 6.00 Blockbusters 6.35-7.00 ALF 12.35am Postscript. Closedown.

TVS As London except:12.35am Swans Way 1.30am Company.

TYNE TEES As London except:2.15-3.00 Face Round Britain 5.05 ALF 5.35 A-Team 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds Show 12.35am Billboards 12.45 Poetry of the People. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:2.15pm Cartoon 2.40-5.00 *Film: Those Magnificent* Men In Their Flying Machines 5.05 ALF 5.35 Fall Guy 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds Show 12.35am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:1.00pm-3.00 Film: League of Gentlemen 5.05 ALF 5.35 A-Team 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds 12.35am Film: Magnum Force 2.05 Jobfinder 3.30 Closedown.

S4C Starts:10.45am *Week in* Politics 11.45 What The Papers Say 12.00 Making of Britain 12.30pm *Passage to Britain* 1.00 *Film:* To the Ends of the Earth* 3.00 Racing 5.05 Roosevelt's Children 6.00 Right to Reply 6.30 Listening Eye 7.00 Island 7.30 Newyddion 7.50 Cymar Pwy? 8.20 Cyfle! 9.20 Reslo 9.50 Y Maes Cmwarae 10.40 Sioe Siarad III' *Iaith Ar* Daith 10.55 ER 11.25 Film: The Plumber 12.50am Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES. 8.55-9.00am Interval 9.00-9.15 Sioe Siarad 12.35-12.50pm Farming in Wales 11.40-12.30am Open University 12.30-12.55 Discovering Portuguese 12.55-1.35 International Golf (Dunhill British Masters) 1.35-1.40 News of Wales SCOTLAND. 12.35-12.50pm Landward 12.45-12.50am Scottish News Headlines NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.45-12.50am Northern Ireland News Headlines

BBC2 WALES: 5.55-7.30am *World Cup Rugby: Australia v* Ireland 7.30-7.40 Interval then join Open University as BBC2 network.

ANGLIA As London except:9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.15pm Cartoon 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 11.25 New Avengers 12.25am Tongues of Fire. Closedown

BORDER As London except:9.25am-9.30 Diary 1.15pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 2.30 *Love Boat* 3.25 Cartoon 3.35-4.30 Moon Jumper 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.25am Closedown

CENTRAL As London except:9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.15pm Link 1.45-2.00 Care *Bears* 2.30-4.30 Film: Arabesque 5.00 Cloughie's Golden Oldies 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 11.25 Film: The Entertainer* *1.10am* Prisoner Cell Block H 2.05 Police Precinct 3.00 Closedown, Jobfinder

CHANNEL As London except:9.25am-9.30 Starting Point 1.15pm Les Français *Chez-Vous* 1.45-2.00 *Georges de la* Forge 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 10.00-10.10 Timothy de Quetteville 12.15am Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except:9.25am-9.30 *Cartoon* 11.30-12.00 *Church and* Change 1.15 Farming Outlook 1.45-2.00 Mountain Habitat 2.30 Highway to Heaven 3.30 *Shinty* 4.15-4.30 Cartoon 5.00 Whose Baby? 5.30 Show Me 6.00-6.30 Different Strokes 11.25 Living *and Growing* 11.55 *Reflections*, Closedown

GRANADA As London except:9.25am-9.30 Crystal Tipps 1.10pm Aap Kaa Hak 1.20 Easy Street 1.50-2.00 This Is Your *Right* 2.30 *Case for a New North* 3.30 Murder, She Wrote 4.20-4.30 Case for a New North 5.00 Case for a New North 6.00-6.30 *Sweethearts* 11.25 Film: The Entertainer* 1.25am Closedown

HTV WEST As London except:9.25am-9.30 Max the Mouse 1.15pm-1.30 Farming Wales 5.00 *Mary* 5.30 *Adventures of* a Lady 11.25 Connie 12.25am Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except:5.00pm-5.30 Fit for the Family

SCOTTISH As London except:9.25am-9.30 Peter's Adventures 11.00 Sunday *Documentary* 11.25 Cartoon 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook 1.15pm Glen Michael Cavalcade 2.00 By the Way 2.15 *Tell the Story* 2.30 Scottish Assembly 3.30 Shinty 4.15 Weir's Way 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 11.25 *Late Call* 11.30 Meltdown 12.30am Closedown

TSW As London except:9.25am-9.30 *Look and See* 1.15 South West Week 1.35-2.00 Farming News 2.30 Film: It's All Happening 4.30 *Gardens For All* 5.00 Honey Siege 5.30 Different Strokes 6.00-6.30 Show Me 11.25 Clive James 12.20am Postscript. Closedown

TVS As London except:9.25am-9.30 Employment Action! 1.15pm-2.00 The South Decides 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.20am Company, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except:9.25am-9.30 Hello *Sunday* 1.15pm Farming Outlook 1.45-2.00 Billboards 5.00 Northern Life 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 11.25 Face the Press 11.55 Epilogue, Closedown

ULSTER As London except:9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.15pm Link 1.45-2.00 Cartoon 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 11.25 James Michener 12.20am Sports Results 12.25 News, Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except:9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.15pm Link 1.45-2.00 *Smurfs* 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Sweethearts 12.20am Five Minutes 12.25 Jobfinder 1.25 Closedown

S4C Starts:5.55am Rygbi: Cwpan y Byd 7.30 Interval 9.00 Hafoc 10.00 Bandung File Election Special 11.00 Superchamps 11.30 Owl Service 12.00 Network 7 2.00pm On Indian Land 3.00 Film: No Highway In The Sky* 4.45 To the Western World 5.30 Business Programme 6.15 Rygbi 7.00 Challenge to Sport 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cas Am Gan 8.00 Fo a Fe 8.30 Cadw'r Ded 9.00 Mwynhau'r Pethe 9.35 Y Byd ar Bedwar 10.20 Nights and Days 11.15 Party Election Broadcast 11.20 *Election '87* 12.35am Closedown

Gillian Crow

The humility of the Holy Spirit

The seasons of Pentecost and Trinity have largely been erased from ordinary consciousness. Of the great Christian festivals, Whitsun alone has in recent times been removed from the scheme of public holidays and has dropped out of common parlance.

It is not insignificant that that should have happened to Pentecost rather than to Christmas or Easter; the birth, death and resurrection of Christ are easily-pictured events. But that is not true of *Pentecost* – the coming of the obscure and rather sinister-sounding Third Person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit.

Grammatically speaking, the third person is distant. The first and second persons speak of an I-you relationship, but the third – he, she or it – is something outside, without a direct personal link.

The Third Person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit, is often cast in such a slightly remote role. That is understandable. After all, the word "Father" speaks of a very close personal relationship, while the figure of Jesus of Nazareth in the Gospels is one of humanity and warmth.

But a Ghost! Holy or otherwise, He is a shadowy apparition, formless, defying cosy anthropomorphisms. Ghosts, like family skeletons, are often best left in the cupboard, because on the loose they are eerie, ungraspable and frightening enigmas.

However, spirits are not bound by locked doors. The Holy Spirit is commonly defined by men in the narrowest terms in order to capture Him, to force Him into a strait-jacket of acceptable procedure or behaviour. By some He is seen purely in the form of the tongues of fire manifested at the first Pentecost, so that the forceful experience of "baptism in the Holy Spirit", often exaggeratedly associated with charismatic gifts such as speaking in tongues, is recognised as His only method of operation.

Others confine His coming to a particular sacrament where He is expected to behave with quiet decorum. In either case, His revelation is upon an individual, creating a divide between those who have received the Spirit and those who have not.

All of these expressions of the Holy Spirit are valid; and even taken together they cannot be anything but a few examples of how the Holy Ghost operates. The dynamic force experienced by some in charismatic outpourings can only be complemented by His constant presence in people who have so dedicated their lives to God that the Spirit has set up His abode in them in a continuous, peaceful in-dwelling. The power of the Spirit can be triumphant and overwhelming, or as gentle as the breath of Christ.

However, by whatever way He is perceived, He is not merely a force of varying intensity but the Third Person of the Trinity – yet in His Personhood He remains largely unknown and retiring. He pours out His power, content to be used at the expense of His Personality. He is the Leader of the Church and of each Christian, but He leads from behind, as it were, standing behind one's shoulder, unseen and self-effacing.

That is very hard for man to accept because he prefers an understandable image such as a Father or Son which can be recognised, defined and confronted. The Spirit remains obstinately ungraspable.

In a rational age men have tried to divest Christianity, a religion of mystery and paradox, of its founding paradoxes: God made man, Virgin Birth, Crucifixion and Resurrection. To reduce the great power of Pentecost to an impersonal force, denying His Personhood, is sensible to the finite human mind.

That would be not just sensible but true, if God were also finite. There is always the danger of imprisoning the *Father* and Son in the obvious anthropomorphisms, of reducing their *Personhood to that of mere people*. That leaves the Holy Spirit very much apart; *He cannot be fitted into that comfortable* scheme and so must be stripped of all personal *identity in order to make* some sense to man's limited understanding.

That is, of course, the reasoning of those who seek answers in ways other than through communion with God. It is not possible to reach out and pluck from the air the elusive tongues of fire, or turn round and seize the One who leads from behind. Such efforts will never perceive the true balance of the Trinity, the Father, source of the divine and infinite Godhead, with the Son and Spirit as His two hands at work in the world.

The Holy Spirit hides His Personhood in humility and it is with the eyes of humility that one may, through prayer, look into the mirror of the Trinity and see reflected there the Person standing behind one's shoulder, the Spirit of Truth Himself.

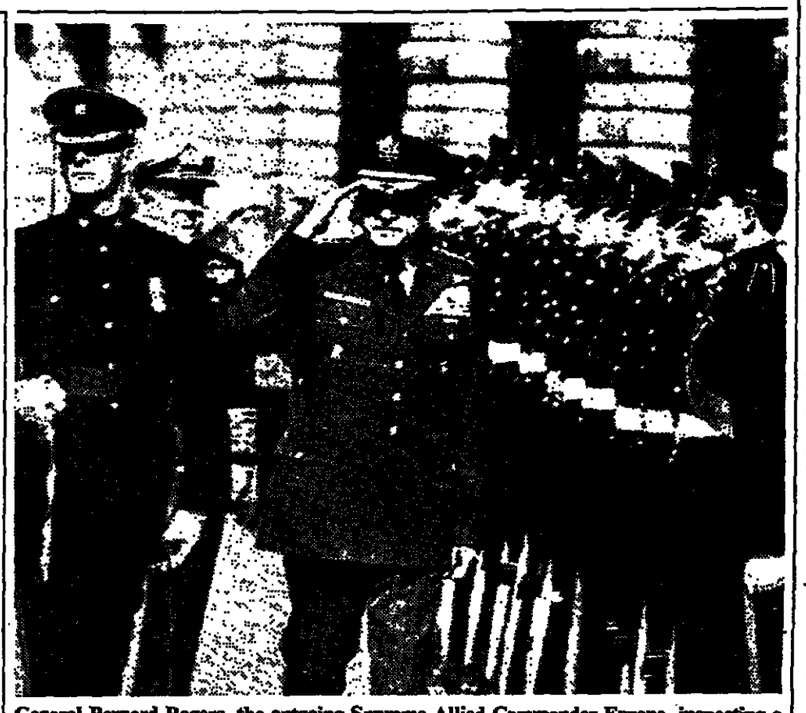
The writer is a member of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Birthdays

Today is the Queen's official birthday.

TODAY: Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Equerry to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 66; Mr Alan Civil, horn player, 59; Mr David Curry, MEP, 43; Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank, Professor of English Literature, 55; Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, 61; Sir Maxwell Harper Gow, vice-chairman, Christian Salvesen, 69; Mr G.R. Howell, opera singer, 49; Lord Hylton, 55; Mr Tom King, MP, Mr Malcolm McDowell, actor, 44; Sir Peter Marychurch, director, GCHQ, 60; Sir Francis Pearson, former MP for Clitheroe, 76; Dr Barbara Reynolds, lexicographer, 73; Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, former Lord Lieutenant of Essex, 79; Dr B. Schofield, former Egerton Librarian, British Museum, 91; Mr Peter Scudamore, jockey, 29; Sir Henry Studholme, former MP for Tavistock, 88.

TOMORROW: Dr Sir James Black, pharmacologist, 63; Dr Rupert Bruce-Mitford, archaeologist, 73; *Dame Florence* Cayford, former member, LCC and GLC, 90; Mr Justice Higgins, 60; Mr Burl Ives, actor and singer, 78; Sir Dermot MacDermot, diplomat, 81; Air Marshal Sir Arthur McDonald, 84; Lord Rootes, former chairman, Chrysler UK, 70; Sir John Townley, *former president, Preston* Conservative Association, 73; Mr Sam Wanamaker, actor 68



General Bernard Rogers, the outgoing Supreme Allied Commander Europe, inspecting a guard of honour from the 1st Battalion the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment outside the Ministry of Defence in Horseguards Avenue, London, yesterday. Behind him is Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Defence Staff(Photograph: Alan Weller)

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Queen will take *the salute at The Queen's* Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade at 11.00, and will take the salute at a fly-past of RAF aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace at 1.00.

TOMORROW: The Duchess of Gloucester, Vice-Patron of The Queen's Club, will attend the *Stella Artois Lawn Tennis* Championship at the club, Palliser Road, W14, at 12.20.

Service Reception

RAF Staff College Bracknell
The Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire and the Hon Mrs Palmer attended a reception given by the Commandant and Officers of RAF Staff College Bracknell at the college yesterday. Marshal of the RAF Sir John and Lady Grandy, the Air Member for Supply and Organization, and Lady Armitage and Mr Andrew MacKay, MP, and Mrs MacKay were among others present.

Dinner

Chartered Institute of Management Accountants
Mr Peter Lawrence, President of *the Chartered Institute of* Management Accountants, and Mrs Lawrence were hosts at the institute's annual dinner and dance last night at the Hilton *hotel, London.*

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Sale room

£1m bid for modern British paintings

By Huon Mallalieu

A sale of what are currently described as "British and Irish Traditionalist and Modernist paintings", but which are still generally referred to rather less formally as modern British works, made more than £1 million with some 17 per cent bought in at Christie's yesterday morning and then continued in the afternoon.

Christie's junior partner at South Kensington had made a foray into the lower levels of the same market on the previous evening.

The top price yesterday was £82,500 which was paid anonymously for an oil painting by Sir Alfred Munnings. For once this was not a hunting or horsey scene but a simple study of a sow and piglets (estimate £25,000-£30,000).

David Messum, a Buckinghamshire dealer who has long championed the work of the turn-of-the-century British Impressionist, bought a lovely and informal Thames-side view dated 1919 by Sir John Lavery for £71,500 (estimated £20,000-£30,000). It shows the wharf and riverbank at Sutton Courtenay, the home of H H Asquith, the Prime Minister.

A truly Post-Impressionist work, "On The Beach, Devon" painted *in misty* purples and 1908 by Alfred Wolmark *reached* £33,000 (*estimate* £6,000-£10,000).

In a sale of 19th century continental works of art and furniture at Sotheby's, the Sangio Corporation of New Jersey paid £34,100 for an Italian neo-Pompeiian marble-topped centre table made in Florence in about 1880 (*estimate £20,000-£30,000*). A very elaborate Bavarian or-molu-mounted tulip wood parquetry etagère or open sideboard, attributed to Anton Pössenbacher and dated to about 1876, made £29,700 giving to a private bidder (estimated £20,000-£30,000).

At Bonhams a sale of clocks and watches produced a total of £76,200 with 28 per cent bought in. A gentlemanly mahogany bracket clock with its bracket sold for £3,960 (estimate £2,000-£2,500).

On Thursday afternoon in New York Phillips sold prints, books and manuscripts making $233,761 or £146,100. A part set of "The Hudson River Portfolio" coloured etchings and aquatints by J Hill after William Guy Wall, which was published in New York between 1821 and 1825, reached $71,500 or £44,688 (estimate $25,000-$30,000).

Schools

Temple Grove School
An OTG newsletter has recently been sent to old pupils of the school and their parents. If you did not receive a copy and would like one would you please contact the School Secretary, Temple Grove School, Heron's Ghyll, Uckfield, East Sussex, TN22 4DA. Telephone: Nutley 2112.

Oratory School
The following awards have been made by The Oratory School:
Major Scholarships (Music): R.M. Holmes (Westminster Cathedral Choir School). J.M. Unwin (Westminster Cathedral Choir School).
Major Exhibitions: P.A. Burnham (The Oratory School and St Walburga's, Bournemouth). M.R. Mansour (The Oratory Preparatory School).
Exhibitions: T.A.G. Hunsdale, N.A.H. Peck, J.W.H. Waldron (The Oratory Preparatory School).
Minor Exhibitions: J.C. Dixon (St Martin's, Newton). J.S. Rouse (The Oratory Preparatory School).
Minor Exhibition (Choral): A.E. Duval (Westminster Cathedral Choir School).

Tonbridge School
Awards have been made as follows:
Ainsle Scholarship: J.R.C. Whyte, Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
Major Scholarships: A. Zaitman, Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; P.A. Sloane, Vinehall, Robertsbridge, East Sussex; J.C. Mitchell, Vinehall, Robertsbridge, East Sussex; N.J. Lovering, Dulwich College Preparatory School, Dulwich; P.C. Collins, Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; T.A.L. Fraser, Hawden, Hove, Sussex; H.J. Thompson, The New Beacon, Sevenoaks, Kent; N.J. Sayers, Orwell Park, Ipswich, Suffolk and Tonbridge School; S.A.J. Handley, Holmewood House, Colchester, Essex; D.F. Moon, Handcross Park, Haywards Heath, Sussex; P.D. Summerfield, Vinehall, Robertsbridge, East Sussex; J.E. Baird, Aberdour, Burgh Heath, Surrey. (Of the above, P.D. Summerfield is a Knightley Scholar).
Exhibitions: J.A. Dixon, Dulwich College Preparatory School, Dulwich, and Tonbridge School; R.J. Fitzhugh, Claremont, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex; J.M. Bateman, *Rose Hill*, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
Minor Exhibitions: M.P. Gilbart-Smith, Yardley Court, Tonbridge, Kent; A.N. Allen, Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent and Tonbridge School; S.D. Hobbs, Handcross Park, Haywards Heath, Sussex and Tonbridge School; G.N. Constant, Aberdour, Burgh Heath, Surrey; T.J. Mauger, Hilden Grange, Tonbridge, Kent.
Music Scholarships: C.A. Colville, Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; J.D. Cullen, Yardley Court, Tonbridge, Kent.
Music Exhibitions: M.P. Gilbart-Smith, Yardley Court, Tonbridge, Kent; S.A.J. Handley, Holmewood House, Colchester, Essex; J.M. Richardson, Aberdour, Burgh Heath, Surrey; W.J.G. Matterson, Marlborough House, Hawkhurst, Kent.
Art Scholarship: A.C. Markinnon, The New Beacon, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Junior Ingold Scholarships: K.S. Balmer, Colliers Green Primary School, Kent; N.J. Mundy, Ide Hill Primary School, Kent; Honorary Awards: B.W.A. Ansell, Amherst Junior School, Peterhead, Kent; C.R. Greenhill, St Stephen's Primary School, Tonbridge, Kent.

Gordonstoun School
Gordonstoun School has made the following awards in their 1987 Junior and Sixth Form Scholarship Competitions:
Junior: James Brady (West Downs, Winchester), Caroline Bruce (Kyle Academy, Ayr), Jonathan Cave (Rockport, Hollywood), Antonia Lightfoot (Ardvreck, Crieff), Joanna McAllister (Nelson Thomlinson School, Wigton), Louise McKerrow (George Watson's College, Edinburgh), Ben Morrison (Ardvreck, Crieff), Pollyanna Murray (Ardvreck, Crieff), Zoe Watt (Perth Academy).
Sixth Form: Dougal Bruce (Kyle Academy, Ayr), David Craig (Aboyne Academy), Joanna Craig (The Girls' High School, Skipton-in-Craven), Lara Hannay (Calthorpe Park School, Fleet), Sandra Langridge (Tonbridge School), Catriona Logan (Turriff Academy), Alan McLean (Fort Augustus Abbey School), Judith Mowbray (St Philip Howard School, Glossop), Daniel Nettle (Orleans Park School, Twickenham), Maxine Osbaldestin (Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Penrith), George Samios (Abraham Quest High School, Wigan), Jasper Smith (Milne's High School, Fochabers), Gerard Whitehead (Queen Elizabeth's High School, Gainsborough).

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR JOHN JINKS

Genetics and plant breeding

Professor John Jinks, CBE, FRS, geneticist, died on June 6. He was 57.

His research concentrated, primarily, on the interaction of genes and their effect on plant reproduction. But he also did useful work on the sexual behaviour of fungi.

Throughout his career he was closely associated with the Agricultural Research Council (now the Agricultural and Food Research Council), serving as its secretary and deputy chairman since 1985.

John Leonard Jinks was born at Stoke-on-Trent *on October* 21, 1929, and educated at the town's Longton High School. He won a state scholarship to Birmingham University where, in 1950, he was awarded a first class degree in botany and the Sidgwick Memorial Prize. He gained his doctorate in genetics in 1952.

After periods abroad in Copenhagen and Milan, he returned to Birmingham in 1953 to join the ARC's biometrical genetics unit as a research student.

Jinks followed two main lines of research. The first was *the behaviour of fungi and the* part that sexual and asexual *reproduction play in adapta*tion to the environment.

The work for which he will be most remembered, however, was the development of biometrical genetics for analysing gene behaviour in the mediation of quantitative variation, and the interaction of genes with one another and with the environment.

With P. L. Broadhurst, he applied his findings to understanding the genetical component of physiological variation. But his main concern was their application to plant breeding.

His analysis of the genetic basis of hybrid vigour suggested that, contrary to prevailing assumptions, inbred plant lines could be produced with properties as good as, or better than hybrids - and more cheaply. These suggestions were borne out in subsequent experiments.

Jinks' scientific judgement and clarity of vision were sought by the Science Research Council, of which he was a member from 1975 to 1979. He was also chairman of its science board.

But it was with the ARC *that he became* increasingly involved. From 1967 onwards he regularly served on visiting groups to animal and plant breeding research institutes. He was appointed to the council in 1979.

He was a governor of several ARC institutes, including the National Vegetable Research Station, where he served as chairman (1967 to 1985).

Jinks firmly believed that administrative and managerial abilities were compatible with an active career in scientific research. Birmingham soon recognised his abilities and in 1965, at the age of 36, appointed him professor of *genetics. Other posts followed:* dean of science and engineering; pro-vice chancellor and vice-principal.

The rise of biochemical and molecular genetics greatly *broadened the scope of genetical science*, and Jinks took the *opportunity of university ex*pansion in the late 1960s to *extend the department of* genetics into this field.

Throughout this period his scientific publications continued to flow, and he was an active referee and editor of several learned journals. With Sir Kenneth Mather he produced two revisions of the standard textbook *Biometrical Genetics*.

As secretary to the AFRC he ably led the council through a difficult period of financial cuts and major re-structuring. During his short tenure he achieved much, notably improved procedures for planning and evaluating research, and the creation of a management board. He also spent much time and energy arguing the case within government circles for realistic funding.

Despite periods of ill health, he was always cheerful and optimistic. His management style - a combination of firmness and friendliness - struck the right chord.

His wife, Diana, whom he married in 1955, survives him with their son and daughter.

MR COLIN COLAHAN

Mr Colin Colahan, painter and sculptor, who won fame as a war artist with the Australian forces and as a portrait painter in London, died at his home in Italy on June 6. He was 90.

Colahan, the son of a Surgeon General in the British Army, was born in Australia. Following family tradition, he began to study medicine, but he left Melbourne University in his third year to devote himself to art, joining a group of young artists surrounding Max Meldrum who were attempting to establish a purely Australian school of painting.

He came to Europe in his early twenties, exhibiting at the Royal Academy and in Paris. He eventually settled in London and became an outstanding exhibitor at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters.

During the Second World War the Australian Government appointed him official war artist on the Western Europe front and the War Museum in Canberra holds many examples of his work.

He was an impressionist of a restrained kind. Some of his best painting was of wartime *scenes in the London railway* stations. He was not afraid of the sordid side of military life, as in a vivid picture of troops *looting wine cellars in* Cologne, or in that of two prostitutes hiding in a gateway to avoid the patrolling American military policemen.

After the war he settled with his young family in the White House in Tite Street, Chelsea, which had once belonged to Whistler. Lord Beaverbrook commissioned several portraits, including a penetrating study of Shaw which is now in Toronto.

During the 1950s and 1960s Colahan was much in demand as a portrait painter and he included among his subjects the Jamaican politician Alexander Bustamante and, from the world of the arts, Edith Evans, Malcolm Sargent and Peter Finch.

When the then Australian High Commissioner formed the Australian Artists' Association, Colahan became president.

Meanwhile he was developing his remarkable gift for sculpture. One of his most percipient later studies was a head of Freya Stark.

His first marriage, to Ursula Marx, was dissolved. He then married Monique Bornoff, with whom, when he felt he could no longer cope with the *English climate*, he created a beautiful house and garden in the mountains overlooking the Bay of Menton.

SIR JOHN ESMONDE

Sir John Henry Grattan Esmonde, 16th baronet, circuit court judge for Galway and Mayo since 1977, died in Dublin on May 16. He was 58.

He held a baronetcy which dated back to the reign of *Charles I, and the Esmondes* were one of the small coterie of Catholic noble families who survived the penal laws of the eighteenth century.

When, in 1973, he succeeded his father as Fine Gael Member of the Dáil for Wexford, he inherited a seat which had been in his family since the early days of the Irish Parliamentary Party at Westminster.

Through his mother he was also descended from Henry Grattan, the eighteenth-century Protestant patriot. So it was that Esmonde was a unique link between Grattan's Parliament which sat in Dublin before 1800 and the present-day Dáil.

He was a valuable contributor to debates in the Dáil especially on legal topics and was, perhaps, unfortunate not to have been made Attorney-General.

But he lacked political cunning and his position was undermined within his own constituency by his party colleagues. He lost his seat at the 1977 general election.

He then became a judge on Ireland's western circuit - the home of his O'Flaherty forebears. In that role he found a strength and consonance that he may have lacked previously.

He was steady, reliable, unassuming and courteous to a fault and off the Bench he was convivial. The soft-spoken people of Connaught responded and took him to their hearts.

Esmonde was educated at Blackrock College and at University College Dublin. He was called to the Bar in 1950 and practised on the Leinster Circuit. He succeeded his father, Sir Anthony Esmonde, in 1981.

He married, in 1957, Pamela Bourke, who survives him with their three sons and two daughters. He is succeeded by his eldest son Thomas, a doctor in Belfast.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.A.M. Leggatt and Dr S.B. Blunt
The engagement is announced between George, son of Sir Andrew and Lady Leggatt, of Old Woking, Surrey, and Stavia, daughter of Mr Harold Blunt and the late Mrs Elly Blunt, of Nakuru, Kenya.

Mr P.J. Dorgan and Miss K. Macmaster
The engagement is announced between Philip John, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.T.T. Dorgan, Sale, Cheshire, and Kirsty, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Hugh Macmaster, Linden Park, Hawick.

Mr K.L.J. Homfray and Miss E.R. Nightingale of Cromarty
The engagement is announced between Kenyon, only son of the late Hugh Kenyon Homfray, and of Mrs Jane Homfray, of Stafford, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Nightingale of Cromarty.

Mr R.J.K. Laird and Miss C.E. Gard
The engagement is announced between Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs Colin Laird, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Catherine, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Gard, of Gunnislake, Cornwall.

Mr B.P. Perrin and Miss S.L. Crosby
The engagement is announced between Barry, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jack Perrin, of Tatsfield, Surrey, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Crosby, of Purley, Surrey.

Mr D. Thomas and Miss H.K. Allen
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs C.N. Thomas, of York, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L. Allen, of Oxford.

Mr D. Towers and Miss K.A. McCormack
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Towers, of Petts Wood, Kent, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. McCormack, of Bromley, Kent and Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Marriage

Mr J.S. Blackett and the Hon G.C.C. Winn

The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of St Michael and Our Lady, Wragby, Yorkshire, of Mr John Simon Blacket, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.H.B. Blackett, of Whalton, Morpeth, Northumberland, and the Hon Geva *Charlotte Caroline Winn*, only daughter of Lord and Lady St Oswald, of Nostell *Priory*, Wakefield, Yorkshire. The Bishop of Wakefield officiated, assisted by the Rev Hubert Gallagher and the Rev P.R.A.R. Hoare.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was *attended* by Harriet Loyd-Annabel Pearson-Adams, Archie Sample, Hal Clive, Miss Tanya Petersen and Miss Arabella Saker. Mr Justin Orde was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Royal Historical Society

Council of the Society has awarded the Whitfield Prize for 1986 to Dr Dairmaid MacCulloch for his book "Suffolk and the Tudors: Politics and Religion in an English County 1500-1600". The prize, worth £600, is awarded annually for the best work on English or Welsh history submitted to the society by an author aged under 40. Dr MacCulloch is a tutor in history at Wesley College, Bristol.

Royal Institute of Navigation

The President and Council announce the following awards: Gold Medal, Dr F. Hechler; Bronze Medal, Professor Y. Ashkenazi; Fellowship, Mr R. Bagot, Captain E. Beetham, Mr J.C. Bell, Mr N. B. Dahl, Lieutenant Commander A.G. Dunne, Dr W.G.P. Lamb, Captain W. Melville-Evans, Mr P.E.G. Moore, Captain R.L. Newbury, Mr R.D. Pike.

SATURDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO SUNDAY

Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

CHOICE

● In 1956 the French film director Henri-Georges Clouzot (best known for *The Wages of Fear*) persuaded the great Pablo Picasso to come before the camera to demonstrate his art. The result was **Le Mystere Picasso** (BBC2, 8.00pm), a documentary of absorbing fascination which is belatedly having its British television premiere. Clouzot hit on the simple idea of getting Picasso to work on semi-transparent paper with the camera set up on the reverse side, so that for the spectactor the drawings and paintings take shape without the distraction of having also to watch the artist and his brush. Occasionally we do draw back to see the participants — Picasso plodding around in shorts. Clouzot voicing the director's worry that the film will run out. Claude Renoir (whose dad knew a thing or two about painting) standing patiently by the camera. But the art is the thing, a succession of images being shaped and reshaped, in black and white and in colour, beautifully photographed by Renoir and complemented by an inventive musical score by the distinguished French film composer Georges Auric.

Peter Waymark



Picasso: he is seen at work in H G Clouzot's 1956 film Le Mystère Picasso (on BBC2 tonight at 8.00pm)



Gabrielle Delial as the cabinet minister's daughter in episode one of Floodtide (ITV, 9.00pm)

CHOICE

● In **Floodtide** (ITV, 9.00pm) a Tory Cabinet minister slumps, dying, across his desk. It looks like a heart attack, but it if was, there would hardly be a series. Roger Marshall's thriller starts by being noticeably short of thrills. In the good old days of the cinema B film, we would have had the cops screaming round from Scotland Yard and the whole thing tied up in an hour. Here we take a leisurely interlude in Normandy (cue for some pretty location work) where the dead man's daughter looks up an old flame. He has long since abandoned her for a home-grown mistress (cue for discreet nudity) but he agrees to look into the case. From here on, the plot thins, rather than thickens, though there are six more instalments to go. Marshall is a very old hand at the thriller game, having created the marvellous *Public Eye* series which had Alfred Burke as the poor man's Philip Marlowe. *Floodtide*, on the early evidence, lacks that show's style and quirkiness and some of the dialogue is not exactly out of the top drawer either. As soon as a character says, "whatever it was, it wasn't a coronary" you know it is time for a commercial break.

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BBC1

6.45 Open University. **8.30** Family-Ness. (r). **8.35** Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. (r). **9.00** It's Wicked! including music from Broken English and Terence Trent D'Arby. **10.40** Trooping the Colour. Live coverage of the traditional ceremony to mark the official birthday of H M The Queen. Commentator is Tom Fleming. **12.15** Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration) **12.20** and **1.05** Rugby Union. The first semi-final from Australia. **1.00** News and weather; **1.50** Tennis. Two semi-finals from the Stella Artois Championship. **5.05** News with Debbie Thrower. Weather. **5.15** Sport and regional news. **5.20** Oliver Twist. Episode ten of the Charles Dickens' drama. Monks has destroyed the final clue to Oliver's identity. Starring Eric Porter. (Ceefax) (r). **5.50** Film: Warlords of Atlantis (1978). Adventure story about some Victorian researchers who accidently discover the underwater kingdom of Atlantis. Starring Doug McClure and Cyd Charisee. Directed by Kevin Connor. (Ceefax). **7.25** Les Dennis's Laughter Show. New comedy series with impressions of the famous. Additional laughs from Martin P Daniels and Lisa Maxwell. Special guest is Joe Longthorne. (Ceefax). **8.00** Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. Talent contest where the viewers' votes decide the winner. **8.50** News with Debbie Thrower. Weather. **9.05** Cagney and Lacey. Christine and Mary Beth have to deal with their emotions in the aftermath of a shooting. (Ceefax). **9.55** Monty Python's Flying Circus. (r). **10.25** Sports Special introduced by Steve Rider. **10.30** Rugby Union. Semi-final from Australia. **11.15** Basketball. The 41st NBA Finals. **12.00** International Tennis. Semi-final of The Stella Artois Championship. **12.40** Weather and close.

BBC2

6.50 Open University. **3.10** Ceefax. **3.40** Film: Red River (b/w 1948). Drama and action in the great plains of America. John Wayne and Montgomery Clift star in a classic Western about a stubborn pioneer's epic cattle drive from Texas to Kansas. His single-mindedness brings him into conflict with his adopted son. Directed by Howard Hawks. **5.50** Trooping the Colour. *Highlights from this morning's military ceremony at which HM The Queen took the salute on Horse Guards Parade. Plus coverage of the Queen's return to Buckingham Palace, the fly-past by the Red Arrows and the traditional appearance on the Palace balcony by members of the Royal Family. The commentator is Tom Fleming.* **7.20** NewsView. News and sport with Debbie Thrower. Subtitled review of the week's news by Moira Stuart. Followed by weather. **8.00** Le Mystère Picasso. A unique opportunity to see one of the 20th century's greatest painters at work in this award-winning film made in 1956. (See Choice) **9.15** Voices of China. Documentary about the work of Professor Shen Xiang who, since 1947, has been teaching Western music at the Central Conservatory of Music in Peking. Some of his students enjoyed great success in the 1985 Cardiff Singer of the World competition and the Mirjam Helin competition in Finland. Narrated by Brian Kay. **9.55** The Longest River. Award-winning documentary about three young Americans who attempt to raft the Bio-Bio, one of the world's most dangerous and spectacular rivers. (r). **10.25** Film: Serpico (1973) starring Al Pacino. Based on Peter Maas's true story of a New York rookie cop who refuses to get involved with his colleagues' corrupt activities. Despite opposition all round, he is determined the illegal pay-offs should stop. Shot on location in New York and directed by Sidney Lumet. Ends at **12.35.**

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6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at **6.58**; news at **7.00**; and sport at **7.10.** **7.30** The Wide Awake Club. More wacky fun with Tommy Boyd and Michaela Strachan. **9.25** Get Fresh visits the lakes at Enniskillen in Ulster. **11.30** The Roxy. New pop chart show (r). **12.00** News. **12.05** Wrestling from the Lewisham Theatre, Catford. **1.00** Terrahawks. (r). **1.30** Film: Blondie in Society (b/w 1941). Dagwood's in the dog house when he accepts a Great Dane as payment for a loan. Chaos ensues when it's entered in a dog show. Comedy based on a comic strip, and directed by Frank Strayer. **3.00** International Athletics: The Kodak Classic. First international of the season with teams from Great Britain, Poland and Canada competing against each other. **5.00** News. **5.05** The Grumbleweeds Show. Manic comedy from the frantic five. **5.35** A.L.F. American comedy series. **6.05** The A-Team. (r). **7.00** The Birthday Show with Anne Diamond. (Oracle). **7.45** Assault Course. Physical and martial skills competition held in Greece last year. **8.15** Tales of the Unexpected: The Eavesdropper. Dorothy Tutin as the woman who couldn't help over-hearing. (r). **8.45** News. **9.00** Dempsey and Makepeace. The original feature-length episode explaining how the crimefighting duo met. (Oracle) (r). **10.50** News headlines followed by The Late Clive James, whose guests this week are David Attenborough and novelist Howard Jacobson. **11.35** Film: Portrait of a Showgirl (1982). Tony Curtis and Lesley Ann Warren star in this made-for-tv movie directed by E W Swackhamer. A New York chorus girl searching for fame in Las Vegas finds there are many obstacles to overcome on the way to stardom. Ends at **1.15.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Pets in Particular (r). **9.50** Moneyspinner (r). **10.20** The Living Body Part 21 (r). **10.45** The World — A Television History. The Making of Russia 1480-1860 (r). **11.15** Dancin' Days (r). **12.15** Music in the Wood. Preparations for an Irish village music festival (r). **12.40** World of Animation. **1.00** Film: The Long Voyage Home (1940 b/w) John Wayne stars in this World War Two drama about a group of merchant seaman aboard a tramp steamer trying to return home. Directed by John Ford. **3.00** Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park and York. Coverage of seven races from today's two principal meetings. **5.05** Brookside (r) (Oracle). **6.00** Right To Reply. Channel 4's documentary *After The War* is accused of reinforcing the good guy/bad guy stereotypes of America and Russia. **6.30** Ourselves and Other Animals. Gerald and Lee Durrell look at deception in the animal world. **7.00** Channel 4 News and weather followed by The Gods of War. General Sir John Hackett and Professor James Mackey discuss religious attitudes towards war. **7.30** Roosevelt's Children. Last in the series about the attitudes of those born during the last war. **8.30** Robinson Country. Robert Robinson meets artist Graham Ovenden, who built his own house on Bodmin Moor. (Oracle) (r). **9.00** Nights and Days. Episode four of the Polish film drama. **10.00** Film: Notorious (1946 b/w). Alfred Hitchcock's suspense classic starring Cary Grant as the spy-catching US government agent and Ingrid Bergman as his reluctant accomplice. **11.55** Don't Miss Wax. Meatloaf, PeeWee Herman and Bob Payton discuss America with Ruby. **12.40** Film: The Marat-Sade (1968). Glenda Jackson and Patrick Magee in a terrifying tale about a French lunatic asylum run by the Marquis de Sade. Directed by Peter Brook. Ends at **2.55.**

BBC1

5.55 World Cup Rugby. Live coverage of the second semi-final from Australia. **7.35** Open University. **8.55** Play School with Sheelagh Gilbey. **9.15** Articles of Faith. The discipline of personal prayer (r). **9.30** This is the Day. **10.00** Open University. **10.50** Micro File 2. Computerised personal information and its implications. **11.15** Cartoon. **11.20** You in Mind. Expressing your feelings. (r). **11.30** The Goode Kitchen. (r). **11.45** Discovering Portugese. Part four (r). **12.10** Sign Extra. Birdwatching. (r). **12.35** Farming. Followed by Weather for farmers. **1.00** This Week Next Week. The shape of British politics after the election. **2.00** EastEnders. Omnibus edition. (Ceefax) **3.05** Film: The Prize (1963). Thriller starring Paul Newman as the Nobel Prize winner who becomes involved in a plot to kidnap the winner of the prize for physics. Directed by Mark Robson. **5.10** Cartoon **5.15** The Muppet Show with guest Zero Mostel. **5.40** The Animals Roadshow with Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy. (Ceefax). **6.15** Lifeline. Cliff Michelmore and Maggie Philbin with an update on charity news. **6.25** News with Debbie Thrower. Weather. **6.40** Praise Be! with Thora Hird. (Ceefax). **7.15** Screen Story: Anzacs. Second of a five-part drama depicting the role of a group of Australians in World War One. Starring Paul Hogan (Ceefax). **8.15** Bread. Sit-com about unemployment written by Carla Lane (r). **9.20** That's Life! Presented by Esther Rantzen. **10.05** News with Debbie Thrower. Weather. **10.20** Choices. Rabbi Julia Neuberger examines the commandments in the context of modern life and asks whether we should prepare a new set. **11.00** Discovering Portugese. Last in the series. **11.25** The Sky At Night with Patrick Moore looks at the moon. **11.45** Weather followed by Closedown.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. **1.30** Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration) **1.30** World Cup Rugby. Wales v New Zealand semi-final from Brisbane. **3.00** and **5.00** Cricket. Worcestershire play Middlesex in the Refuge Assurance League. Among the commentators is cricketer Phil Edmonds; **3.20** Racing: Prix de Diane Hermes. Peter O'Sullivan with news of the French Oaks live from France. **3.35** Tennis. The men's final of the Stella Artois Championship from the Queen's Club, London, should give a useful indication as to the form of the world's leading players in the run-up to Wimbledon. Commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett and Gerald Williams. **6.40** The Money Programme presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton report on the Asian millionaire who fled from Uganda 20 years ago and now owns 300 newsagents. An investigation into the future of the corner shop. **7.15** Theatre Night: Ghosts. Judi Dench and Michael Gambon are among those starring in Ibsen's play about Victorian morals. Set in late nineteenth century Norway, a bad prodigal son returns to his mother's estate with some shockingly liberal views. (Ceefax). **9.00** World Cup Rugby Further coverage from Brisbane. Commentator is Nigel Starmer-Smith. **10.05** Film: Cat Ballou (1965). Off-beat comedy western starring Lee Marvin as both Kid Shelleen, the has-been gunslinger, and his look-alike, the villainous Tim Strawn. Jane Fonda plays the teacher turned outlaw who recruits an incompetent gang to protect her father. Directed by Elliot Silverstein. **11.40** International Tennis. Highlights of the final of the 1987 Stella Artois Championship from Queen's Club, London. Introduced by Barry Davies. **12.35** Closedown.

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6.55 TV-am. **8.30** David Frost on Sunday. **9.25** Wake Up London with Rabbitt & Doon. **9.30** Disney's The Wuzzles. (r). **10.00** Get Fresh. Gaz and the gang are joined by strong man Geoff Capes. **10.30** The Adventures of Black Beauty. (r). **11.00** Morning Worship from All Nations Christian College in Ware. **12.00** Weekend World presented by Matthew Parris. **1.00** Police Five. **1.15** The Smurfs. (r). **1.30** Getting On looks into getting away when you have a reduced income. **2.00** News followed by Thy Kingdom Come. Investigation into the changing role of the Church in Western Europe. **2.30** Film: Broken Lance (1954). Western drama to mark the anniversary of Spencer Tracey's death 20 years ago, with Tracey as the tyrannical father riding roughshot over his three sons. Only one is unafraid. Directed by Edward Dmytryk. **4.30** The Honey Seige. Episode two of a drama serial set in 1953 in the village and castle of Crowker. **5.00** Show Me. Game show with Joe Brown. **5.30** Hart to Hart. (r). **6.30** News. **6.40** Highway. Norman Wisdom joins Sir Harry Secombe in the first of two programmes from the Isle of Man. **7.15** Tarby's Frame Game. Game show for couples. **7.45** Flying Lady. First in a six-part drama series starring Frank Windsor (Oracle). **8.45** News. **9.00** Floodtide: The Call. First episode of a drama serial about the cover-up after a cabinet minister dies in suspicious circumstances. (Oracle). (See Choice) **10.00** Displaced Person. Drama based on a story by Kurt Vonnegut. Set in Germany just after the last war, Tobias is the only black orphan in an orphanage run by nuns. (Oracle). **11.00** News headlines followed by The Silk Road. The visionary city of Kharo-Khoto. **11.55** Derrick. Detective series. **1.00** Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Sarab. Drama serial from Pakistan. **10.00** Bandung File Election Special. Continuation of discussion of electoral issues from a black and Asian viewpoint. **11.00** Cartoon Carnival. **11.30** The Owl Service. Episode four (r). **12.00** Network 7. Fast-moving magazine programme for young people includes features on Berlin in the wake of the pop riots, and dating. Plus an interview with Pamela Stephenson. **2.00** The Pocket Money Programme. Guide that shows children how to get value for money. **2.30** Film: For Whom The Bell Tolls (1943). Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's novel about love and adventure in the Spanish Civil War. Sam Wood directs. **4.55** Film: The Cure (1935). Comedy about the shortcomings of medical experts as experienced by a man with a bad back. **5.15** News and weather followed by Power in the Land Environmentalist Marion Shoard argues the case for changing the way we run our countryside so that everyone can benefit. **6.15** Rowing: Power Spring 1987. Top club rowers from Scotland and the north of England compete over the 500 metre course in Durham. **7.00** Challenge to Sport. Fencing. **7.15** The Struggles for Poland: 1922-1939. Second in the series using archive film and personal reminiscence to examine the country's history. **8.15** Man and Music: Classical Vienna. Exploration of the Viennese society which sustained Mozart in his early years when he attempted to earn his living as a freelance. **9.15** Porterhouse Blue. Episode two. (Oracle) (r). **10.15** Film: The Lost Weekend (1945 b/w). Ray Milland stars as the dipsomaniac writer in this Oscar-winning drama about five days of his life. Also starring Jane Wyman. Directed and written by Billy Wilder. **12.05** World Tennis from Edinburgh. Highlights of today's finals are introduced by Sally McNair.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm**, then **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00 midnight.** **6.00am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence. Including **2.00-3.00** The Island Records Story **4.00-5.00** The New American Chart Show **6.30-7.00** In Concert (Jake Burns and The Big Wheel) **7.30** Simon Mayo **9.30-12.00** Dixie Peach with Midnight Runner Show. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **1.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00.** **4.00am** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** David Jacobs **10.00** Sounds of the 60s. (Andy Fairweather-Low) **11.00** Album Time **1.00pm** Frankie Howerd's Forum **1.30** Sport on 2. Includes Tennis (Bank of Scotland Grasscourt Championship) Athletics (Kodak Classic) Rugby Union (World Cup) and Racing from York **6.00** Pop Score **6.30** Old Stagers (Ruth Etting) **7.00** Three In A Row **7.30** Radio 2 Festival of Music (The Film World of Stanley Black. From Fairfield Halls, Croydon) **9.30** String Sound (BBC Orchestra) **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Night Owls **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From The Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 National Anthem 9.01 News 9.08 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by: Look Ahead 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News 10.01 Trooping the Colour 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Beecham's Lollipops 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sport 1.00 National Anthem 1.01 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 News 7.01 Play of the Week: Revenge 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Jazz For The Asking 9.00 News 9.01 Persona Grata 9.15 Gershwin Among Friends 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From Our own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Nature Notebook 11.30 Anything Goes 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Trooping the Colour 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week: Revenge 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 From our own Correspondent 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.45 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin. All times in GMT

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Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Education — truancy **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.05** Aubade: Nielsen (Helios overture: Danish RSO), Perti (Concerto for four trumpets, orchestra: Guy Touvron Quartet/ECO), Dohnanyi (Wedding waltz: Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra), Hummel (Rondo de société: Jean-Francois Paillard Orchestra, with Anne Queffelec, piano), Kodaly (Dances from Marosszek: Philharmonia Hungarica). **8.00** World Service News **8.10** Aubade (contd): Kalman (Gypsy Princess waltzes: Philharmonia Hungarica), Bath (Cornish Rhapsody: Cohen with LSO), Reynaud (Merle et pinson polka: Touvron Brass Ensemble), Barbieri (Paloma's song: Teresa Berganza), Strauss (Four symphonic interludes, Intermezzo: Bavarian State Orchestra). **8.00** News **9.05** Record Review: includes William Mann's guide to recordings of Beethoven Triple Concerto **10.15** Stereo Release: Strauss (Burlesque: Berlin PO, with Barenboim, piano), Zemslinsky (Psalm 13 Op 24: Berlin RSO), Sibelius (Symphony No 7: CBSO) **11.15** Polish Chamber Orchestra: Mozart (Symphony No 29), Britten (Variations on theme of Bridge), Stravinsky (Concerto in D), Tchaikovsky (Serenade in C). **1.00** News **1.05** BBC Northern Singers in Poland: Britten (Five flower songs), Seiber (Yugoslav folk songs), Vaughan Williams (Five English folk songs) **1.45** Concertos from Netherlands: English Concert in works by Benedictus, De Fesch (Concerto grosso in B flat Op 10 No 2), Locatelli, and Hellendaal (Concerto grosso in D minor Op 3 No 2) **2.25** Music for Two Pianos: Kathron Sturrock and Piers Lane. Rachmaninov (Suite No 2), Bartok (Seven pieces, Mikrokosmos) **3.00** Eugen Jochum Conducts: Act three of Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg. With Fischer-Dieskau, Domingo, and Christa Ludwig **5.05** Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton **5.45** Critics' Choice. topics include the new Chabrol film Masques **6.35** Grieg: Daniel Adni (piano) plays Four Pieces Op 1, and Lyric Pieces Op 43 **7.05** Haydn and Janacek: Eder String Quartet. Haydn (Quartet in D, Op 76 No 5), Janacek (Quartet No 2) **8.00** Aldeburgh Festival: English Chamber Orchestra, with Imai (viola) and Perahia (piano). Part one. Variations on Sumer is icumen in, by Bedford, Goehr, Holloway, Knussen, Matthews, Saxon and Weir. Also Chopin's Piano Concerto No 2) **8.50** Letters from Europe: Zia Mohyeddin reads Rabindranath Tagore's A Dog's Life **9.10** Aldeburgh Festival (part two): Britten (Lachrymae Op 48a) and Beaumont arrangement of Busoni's Fantasia contrappuntistica **10.05** The Music of W B Yeats: T P Mckenna plays Yeats in Ann Mann's enquiry. Music by Carl Dolmetsch and Ann Collis **10.50** Eugene Goossens and John Ireland: Eric Parkin (piano). Goossens (Kaleidoscope, and Nature Poems), Ireland (Ragamuffin, and The Towing Path **11.30** Pièces de Viole: Wieland and Sigiswald Kuijken (violas da gamba) and Robert Kohnen (harpsichord), Charles Dolé's Suite No 2 **11.57** News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF. **5.55** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing: Weather **6.10** Farming Week **6.50** Prayer **6.55** Weather; Travel **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News Summary **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather; Travel **8.25** The Weeklies **9.00** News **9.05** Sport on 4 **9.30** Breakaway. Travel and leisure **10.00** News; Loose Ends. With Ned Sherrin **10.45** Trooping the Colour. The celebration in London of The Queen's Official Birthday. Commentary by Julian Tutt **12.15** Through My Window. Author Brian Carter looks out from his Devon home at the changing tides and seasons **12.27** Just a Minute! Panel game. With Clement Freud, Peter Jones, Eleanor Summerfield and Kenneth Williams. **12.55** Weather **1.00** News **1.10** Any Questions? Joining John Timpson in Norwich are Cecil Parkinson, Paddy Ashdown, David Blunkett and Germaine Greer **1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; A Very Warm Welcome. Laurie Taylor explores the world of public speaking **2.30** The Afternoon Play. Mothers and Shadows by Olwen Wymark. With Yvonne Bryceland and Harriet Walter. The setting: Argentina and Uruguay in the late 1970s (s)(r) **4.00** News: International Assignment. BBC correspondents report **4.30** SO4 (Science on 4) Peter Evans with reports on recent research in science, medicine and technology **5.00** The Living World. Experts answer listeners' questions **5.25** Week Ending. Satirical review **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; Travel **6.00** News; Sports Round-up **6.25** Stop The Week with Robert Robinson. The song is by Dilie Keane of Fascinating Aida (s) **7.00** Saturday Night Theatre. Tom and Jerry by Joan Sadler. With Anthony Jackson and Sean Barrett. The story of a robbery, and of the unequal division of the loot (s) **8.30** Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records (s) **9.30** Thriller! The Possessors by John Christopher (II). Read by Hywel Bennett **9.50** Ten to Ten. A reading, hymn and reflection (s) **9.58** Weather **10.00** News **10.15** Saturday Feature. Blow Suck. Nick Baker reports on the life and times of the harmonica **10.45** Flashback. Novelist Joseph Hone recalls his time in Yugoslavia 30 years ago **11.00** The Wordsmiths at Gorsemere. Sue Limb's soap opera about towering genius in the Lake District. With Geoffrey Whitehead and Denise Coffey as William and Dorothy, and Simon Callow as Samuel Tailor Cholericke (s) **11.30** The Party Party. Political comedy, with a cast including Morwenna Banks (s) **12.00** News; Weather **12.33** Shipping **VHF** (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather: Travel **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** The Angry Decade **4.30** The Music Of The Renaissance **5.00** Sports Coaching **5.30** Euromagazine: Italia

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **11.30am**, then at **2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight. **6.00am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **12.30** Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' club (Top 10s from 1983, 1977 and 1971) **2.30** Sunday Live **3.30** Radio 1 More Time **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** Anne Nightingale **9.00** Robbie Vincent **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Just William **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (except **8.00am**). Cricket scoreboard **7.30pm.** **4.00am** Dave Bussey **6.00** World Cup Rugby Special (second semi-final) **7.30** Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies For You (NOS Radio SO, Hilversum) **11.00** Ken and Judith at the Paris Air Show **1.00pm** PS...It's Peter Skellern **2.00** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport **6.30** Sunday Soapbox **7.35** Ian Wallace presents Shall We Join the Dance? **8.30** Sunday Half Hour **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.30** Jazz Score **11.00** Sounds of Jazz **1.00am** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

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6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Racing Game 10.00 News 10.01 Story 10.15 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 It's Your World 11.55 News About Britain 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: Revenge 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sport 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show including at 2.00 News 2.30 How He Lied to Her Husband 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 International Recital 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 News 7.01 Classical Record Review 7.15 Alphabetical Order 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Marshall Plan 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 Alphabetical Order 1.45 Musical Landscapes 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 It's Your World 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin. All times in GMT.

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Science: the question why **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.05** Abel, J C Bach, and Friends: J C Bach (Overture in D: Orione. Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood; and Concerto in G major Op 1 No 4: Vienna Capella). Abel (Sonata in A Op 9 No 1: members of London Baroque). Arne (To soften care; The Singing Club, etc: Hilliard Ensemble), Stanley (Concerto Grosso in G major, Op 2 No 3: English Concert). **8.00** World Service News **8.10** Leon Goossens: A Marcello (Oboe Concerto in C minor: Philharmonia String Orchestra), Schumann (Three Romances Op 94: Gerald Moore, piano), Mozart (Oboe Concerto: Sinfonia of London under Sir Colin Davis). **9.00** News **9.05** Your Concert Choice: Haydn (Symphony No 11: L'Estro Armonico), Mozart (Sonata in F major, K 547: Shumsky and Balsam), Brahms (Piano Quartet in G minor Op 25: CBSO) **10.30** Music Weekly: includes a conversation with the composer Kurt Schwertsik, and William Mann on the well-planned concert **11.15** Wolf: Arleen Auger (soprano), Tom Krause (baritone), Irwin Gage (piano). Songs from the Italian and Spanish Songbooks **12.15** BBC SO in Leningrad: with Natia Gutman (cello). Knussen (Symphony No 3), Elar (Cello Concerto), Scriabin (Symphony No 3). Interval reading at **1.05** **2.10** Czech music at Abbotsholme: Smetana Quartet, with Firkusny (piano). Martinu (String Quartet No 4), Smetana (Macbeth and the witches: Czech Dances: Polka; Furiant), Dvorak (Piano Quintet in A Op61) **3.35** The Clay Frog: Finlay Welsh reads Susan Campbell's story **3.50** Music from the Time of Cervantes: Hesperion XX. Romances and dances of the Moors: Love songs and instrumental variations. Also Villancicos and dances to sing and play. Interval reading at **4.40** **5.30** The Little Platoon: the Long Struggle for the Falkands. Final part of the Michael Charlton documentary series. Those taking part include Francis Pym, Rear Admiral Gualter Allara, and Admiral Lord Lewin. **6.25** Edith Vogel plays Brahms: Rhapsody in G minor Op 79 No 2; Six pieces, Op 118 **7.15** Wozzeck: Vienna State Opera production of the three-act opera by Alban Berg. Sung in German. Abbado conducts Vienna State Opera Orchestra and Chorus. In the title role: Franz Grundheber. With Hildegard Behrens as Marie and Philip Langridge as Andres **9.15** Maurice Duruflé: Walter Hiltsman plays the Suite for Organ Op 5 **9.45** Light in Distant Rooms: Indian poetry, presented by Prabhu Guptara (3) Necklaces of Silence **10.10** Mozart Chamber Music: Trio in E flat K 498 for clarinet, viola and piano. Also Wind Quintet in E flat K 452. With Neil Black, Thea King, Roger Birnstingl, Timothy Brown, Perry Hart, Brian Hawkins, Kenneth Essex, Michael Evans and Nina Milkina **11.35** Duparc: L'invitation au voyage (Ameling, soprano, with San Francisco SO); Extase: Phidylé; and Serenade florentine (Souzay, baritone, with Baldwin, piano). Chanson triste (Ameling with San Francisco SO under Edo de Waart) **11.57** News. **12.00** Close

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF. **5.55** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing: Weather **6.10** Prelude **6.30** News; Morning Has Broken (s) **6.55** Weather; Travel **7.00** News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** On Your Farm **7.40** Sunday **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers **8.50** The Week's Good Cause (appeal by Terry Wogan) **8.55** Weather; Travel **9.00** News **9.10** Sunday Papers **9.15** Letter from America by Alistair Cooke **9.30** Morning Service from Belmont Presbyterian Church, Belfast **10.15** The Archers **11.15** Pick of the Week. With Willie Rushton **12.10** It's Your World. International phone-in. Guest is Pik Botha, South Africa's Foreign Minister. Call him on 01-580 4444 from **10.00am.** **12.55** Weather **1.00** The World This Weekend. News **1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; Gardeners' Question Time from Shropshire Horticultural Society, Shrewsbury **2.30** Award Winners. Previewing award-winning drama on Radio 4 **2.35** The Afternoon Play. The Gingerbread House by Ken Whitmore (s) **3.30** Origins. The development of civilization on the banks of the Nile **4.00** News; The Food Programme (Derek Cooper) **4.30** The Natural History Programme, from the Masai Mara game reserve **5.00** News; Travel **5.05** Tales of Araby. June Knox-Mawer with more memories and anecdotes. **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather **6.00** News **6.15** Feedback. Christopher Dunkley follows up comments about the BBC and its programmes **6.30** The Well. The story of Jackie Pullinger's work in the criminal underworld of Hong Kong's walled city. **7.00** East Lynne by Mrs Henry Wood (1) The Broken Cross (s). With Rosemary Leach **8.00** Bookshelf. With Susan Hill **8.30** A Word in Edgeways. Brian Redhead, Hunter Davies, Dr Eric Midwinter and Daniel Topolski **9.00** News; George Gershwin Survey by Alistair Cooke (1) Beginning (r) **9.30** The Yankee Seeress and The Stratford Booby. Portrait of Delia Bacon (1811-1859) who declared Shakespeare a fake **10.00** News **10.15** Charles Dickens Commits Murder. Joss Ackland as Dickens, rehearsing a reading towards the end of his life. Written by Raymund Fitzsimons **11.00** Seeds of Faith. (1) Christianity **11.15** Actuality. Psychiatric prisoners undergo therapy **12.00** News; Weather **VHF** (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather: Travel **7.00-8.00** Open University: **7.00** Maths **7.20** Foreground Battles and Rearguard action **7.40** Recycling **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** Dealing with Drugs **4.30** Education Matters **5.00** Out in the Community **5.30** Get by in Arabic

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How 'Project Blue' rescued the Tory campaign

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included, were rated by Y & R respondents on a scale from weak to strong and from nasty to nice.

A sample of results showed Mr Roy Hattersley's move in the direction of weakness and nastiness. So too Mr Jeffrey Archer. Mr Kenneth Baker had moved towards strength and nastiness.

Mrs Thatcher herself – though the strongest of all – had moved towards weakness and niceness. This was probably a good thing. Mr Tebbit had moved in the opposite direction. That was not a good thing in view of the amount of Conservative television time he was having.

Mrs Thatcher's morning conference produced the first serious contretemps of what was to become known as "Nervous Thursday". The Prime Minister had become persuaded that her advertising (or rather "your advertising" as she put it to Mr Tebbit) was not working.

Saatchis had given more than eight years of loyal service to the Conservatives. Both agency and party had been of immense service to the other. But the combination of the Y & R research, her own instinct, the instincts of Lord Whitelaw and the canny Conservative treasurer, Lord McAlpine, all added up to a decision that was to change the face of the campaign.

The advertising was – to all intents and purposes – to be taken out of Saatchis' hands. Mr Tebbit's television role was to be drastically reduced. A new slogan was to be created which gave up the head-on assault against Labour and instead emphasized the positive Conservative benefits which Labour would put under threat.

The job of excecuting the advertising element of the new plan was to go to the key man in Mrs Thatcher's 1979 and 1983 successes, Mr Tim Bell, whose uncomfortable relations with Saatchis, his previous employers, had largely cut him out of the campaign up to that point.

The Conservative Party chairman protested strongly. Harsh words were exchanged between him and the Prime Minister; harsher words still between him and the Secretary of State for Employment, Lord Young, who is reported to have suggested that he had not worked for the past eight years to have it all thrown away.

Lord Whitelaw had originally entered the fray on the Y & R side. But he was worried that Mr Tebbit's anger might explode so far that there would be no turning back. He thus had to direct all his efforts to being a peacemaker.

The Prime Minister returned to Downing Street, where a few hours later she received Mr Maurice Saatchi, the younger of the Saatchi brothers and the titular boss of the Conservative advertising effort. Observers reported that it was a short meeting.

It had long seemed strange that so much Conservative heat could be generated by the choice and function of an advertising agency. Advertising was important, admitted old timers in Central Office. But surely there were limits. Why did not the politicians simply take charge, was the question asked.

The answer to that is a complex one. But Lord Whitelaw's fears about a public rift within the Conservative camp – only six days before an election – were simple. They were fuelled by the all too close memory of the last time that a senior Conservative walked out of Downing Street and put the government in crisis.

Little was heard of the Westland debacle during this campaign. But for those that had been through it it could never be far from the surface. In an interview with David Frost three days later the Prime Minister was to accept for the first time in public that on January 271986 – the morning of the Westland "no confidence" debate – she had actually said that she might not be Prime Minister by the evening.

She had fought her way back from that crisis. But, from that time on, she had never been confident of those colleagues whom she felt had failed to give her the personal support which she needed at that time.

Among those was Mr Tebbit, whom she had once considered as her heir apparent. But, during Westland, she thought, he had wanted his inheritance too quickly. The party chairman was closely linked to Saatchi and Saatchi through his chief of staff, Mr Michael Dobbes, a Saatchi employee on secondment to the Conservative Party, and who some thought was more ambitious on Mr Tebbit's behalf than the party chairman was himself.

During the late summer and autumn of 1986, during some much publicized

> **Central Office protested against plans to name a new supremo of communications**

rifts and rapprochements between Mr Tebbit and Mrs Thatcher, it was mooted that the chairmanship would have to be changed. It was simply too unstable to have such a brittle relationship, spanning key roles, in what was arguably going to be the most crucial election of the post-war era.

But the Prime Minister hesitated. She still admired Mr Tebbit in many ways. She felt enormous sympathy for the painful and tragic predicament of him and his wife as a result of the Brighton bomb. She knew that the country – and of more immediate importance, the party – had great sympathy for him too.

Instead a number of patchwork arrangements were produced. A so-called A-team of senior ministers, including Mr Tebbit, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Nigel Lawson, Mr Douglas Hurd and Mr John Wakeham, was established to co-ordinate future policy and the successful relaunch of the Government's programme at the party conference. It was also to produce the election manifesto.

In the absence of too much pressure from the opposition parties, which held poor conferences marked by splits between the Alliance partners and extremism from Labour, this worked well. The conference was a special triumph for Mr Tebbit and Saatchis.

Some of the Prime Minister's advisers had hoped that a director of communications would be appointed for the coming campaign, some experienced single figure who would take charge and report directly to the Prime Minister. A few candidates were interviewed. But, after resistance from the Central Office, the plan was shelved.

Mrs Thatcher decided that she would continue to rely on her own efforts to bridge the gap between her own office and advisers in Downing Street and her Central Office in Smith Square. But she needed help.

During the Westland affair, back on the February 15 1986, she had held the first of a number of secret meeting at Chequers with Sir Ronald Millar, her most trusted confidant and speech writer, and Mr Geoffrey Tucker, a veteran campaigner for Mr Edward Heath who was now an enthusiastic advocate of the Y & R polling method. She was worried about the continuing threat to her government and about the loyalty of her colleagues. She was looking for advice.

Out of this meeting arose "Project Blue", as it came to be called. On one level it was a simple extra aide that a Prime Minister might reasonably want to help her better understand the effects of her policies upon those who had voted her into power. On another level the very existence of Project Blue was a red rag to Mr Tebbit and Saatchis.

Arguably the most important use of the Y & R poll in the early stages was to restore the Prime Minister's confidence. It spelt out in reassuring clarity, for example, how little the Westland affair (which had so dominated Westminster, Whitehall and Fleet Street) meant to the ordinary British voter.

Later in the year, however, the Chequers meetings became more businesslike and more regular. On monthly Saturday lunches (in March, April and June) Mr Tucker and Mr Millar sat down with the Mr and Mrs Thatcher to discuss the latest poll findings. At first they did not even appear in the Prime Minister's engagements diary. Later her political secretary became aware of what was going on.

The circulation of the research findings was gradually extended. The Chief Whip, Mr Wakeham, took an enthusiastic interest. So did Lord Whitelaw and eventually Mr Lawson and Mr Hurd.

Central to the Y & R findings were the concerns of a central group of voters – comprising about 40 per cent of the population and known in psychographics as "mainstreamers" or "belongers". This group, whose instincts are characterized as conservative with a small c, patriotic, home-loving and self-interested, had a completely different set of priorities from those that the Conservatives liked to emphasize. They were not interested in defence or inflation. They were overwhelmingly interested in the National Health Service and law and order.

Such a finding sounds obvious today. But in March 1986 they were not obvious. At that stage the belongers seemed to be going headlong towards the Alliance. Many belongers, however, were former Labour voters who had deserted their natural party. They were ripe for plucking by Mr Neil Kinnock's new model party of the red rose.

By "nervous Thursday" that was, indeed, exactly where they were heading. Mr Kinnock was winning the battle for the hearts of England. The first two

> **Remember, Prime Minister, you are not talking to leader writers but to the country**

meetings of that day (with the senior strategy group and with Mr Maurice Saatchi) were, in many ways, the easy bit. The tougher task was to translate the new strategy into Mrs Thatcher's own speeches and television performances.

An executive team set to work – partly in 10 Downing Street but more often in the less public atmosphere of the Chief Whip's official residence two doors away. This ad hoc group consisted of Mr Sherbourne, Mr Millar, Mr Tucker and the journalist and speechwriter, Mr John O'Sullivan. Their immediate priority was a speech to be delivered at Chester the following night.

The first version of this had begun with an attack on Labour for accusing the Conservatives of being divisive. It had continued with more attacks on Labour's industrial and inner city policies. It did not fit in with the two-page report which Mr Banks had provided them as a summary of how to bring back the "belongers" to the Conservative fold.

This had emphasized that the way to attack Labour's economic policy, for example, was to show positive gains which Labour would threaten, to show how Conservative policies on defence and tax alone brought security. Tell them this, Mr Banks had concluded in his shorthand: "You *will* keep what you have, you can *plan* for the future with *assurance* because of Tories good financial management and it will get better. Don't *throw it away. No change now.*"

It took a long time to translate this into a speech. The Prime Minister was still uncertain with the new language. Finally an acceptable version was produced. The Downing Street team was happy – until, that is, they saw the press handout that had been released from the Conservative campaign bus in Chester.

None of the new additions seemed to be represented. The release was exactly as it would have been if "nervous Thursday" had never happened. News editors were telephoned with a fresh gloss on the text. Something of this did appear on the television news. It had been an uneasy start to the relaunched campaign but it had been a start.

The next day Mr Geoffrey Tucker drove to Downing Street and parked his Brown Rolls-Royce outside the window of No 10. Because it was a Saturday the atmosphere was more relaxed. He and Mr Banks worked in Mr O'Sullivan's room, just by the entrance to the Prime Minister's private flat.

She seemed worried as they began to discuss the speech she was going to deliver at Wembley the following day. She joked about the ownership of the Rolls-Royce ("Thatcherite prosperity", said Mr Tucker) but was still unhappy about the execution of the plan that she had approved two days before.

"You have to remember, Prime Minister," said Mr O'Sullivan, himself a former leader writer, "that you are not talking to leader writers but to the country". She nodded. "And what's more, cheer up" said Mr Banks. "It's you lot that make me depressed". Mrs Thatcher replied as she continued her journey upstairs.

In the event Wembley was a success. The speech was an improved version of what Chester should have been. Mr Millar produced the Mum's Army line to pick up the Kinnock Dad's Army gaffe of the beginning of the campaign. Mr Tim Bell's new advertising was well received. By Monday Mr Banks was able to report that the tide was turning. It seemed to continue in the Conservatives' favour till the real polls closed on Thursday night.

As rumours continued to fly about the future of Mr Tebbit, reorganization at Central Office and the lessons of the advertising campaign, senior members of the Thatcher team each received a large bouquet of flowers as they rose late yesterday morning. Attached was a printed card with the words: Congratulations to all of us from all at Saatchi



Nervous Thursday: Mrs Thatcher and Mr Tebbit watched by Mr Wakeham, Lord Young and Lord Whitelaw

Reagan's Berlin Wall plea to Kremlin

From John England
West Berlin

President Reagan yesterday challenged the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, to tear down the "brutal" Berlin Wall as an unmistakable sign that he truly wanted peace and freedom.

Speaking to about 20,000 West Berliners near the Brandenburg Gate, just across the Wall from East Berlin, Mr Reagan said: "General Secretary Gorbachov, if you seek peace; if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; if you seek liberalization; come here, to this gate. Mr Gorbachov, open this gate. Mr Gorbachov, tear down this wall."

He also broke into German to tell them: "*Es gibt nur ein Berlin*" (There is only one Berlin). His words were met with roars of applause. But in the inner city as he spoke,

Nato arms accord 6
Photograph 6

hundreds of left-wingers gathered to stage a demonstration against his visit despite a ban on anti-Reagan rallies after serious rioting on Thursday night.

Police in riot gear split the demonstrators into groups which they then surrounded and drove off the Kurfürstendamm into side streets. But further trouble was expected later yesterday, even though Mr Reagan had left the city.

The President and his wife, Nancy, spent nearly five hours in Berlin as part of the City's 750th anniversary celebrations. Massive security was provided.

Mr Reagan's first call after his arrival at Tempelhof Airport was on President Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany.

Mr Reagan then went to the Reichstag and on to the highpoint of his visit near the Brandenburg Gate to speak from a platform, with his back to East Berlin, protected by a bullet-proof glass panel. East German guards high up on top of the imposing Gate watched him through binoculars.

The President told Berliners that Herr von Weizsäcker had said the German question would remain open as long as the Brandenburg Gate remained closed. He added: "Today I say that as long as this gate is closed, as long as this scar of a wall is permitted to stand, it is not the German question alone that remains open, but the question of freedom for all mankind."

Dispute flares over 'unfair Boeing profit'

Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, chairman of Airbus Industrie, who also sits on the board of Lufthansa, openly accused Boeing yesterday of using its monopoly to grab massive profits

He said at the Paris air show: "We calculate that Boeing made a profit of $ 30 million on each of the 10 741-400 Lufthansa bought, or about 25 per cent. That is what happens when there is a monopoly ... It enables Boeing to cut the price of its other, smaller aircraft where they do face competition."

Tories aim at inner cities

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cent and quadrupling the number of share owners.

As the final results filtered through yesterday Mrs Thatcher was left with a majority of 101 (excluding The Speaker), 43 down on 1983 but the second biggest majority since the Second World War. Mr Neil Kinnock will need a swing in Labour's favour of at least 8 per cent to win in 1991 or 1992. In this election the swing to Labour was 1.8 per cent.

A further problem for Labour, which will have image problems now several prominent left-wingers have swelled Mr Kinnock's team in Parliament, is that there will be 20 per cent fewer marginal seats next time because of the increasing polarization of politics.

The Conservatives held their 43 per cent share of the vote and lost 15 seats overall. Labour put up its share from 28 per cent to 32 per cent and gained 19 seats overall, but has 40 seats fewer than it did in 1979. The Alliance dropped from 26 per cent of the vote to 23 per cent and finished with 22 seats, one fewer than in 1983. It remains in second place in 60 per cent of Tory seats.

The Tory showing in Scotland was disastrous, with the loss of 11 of the 21 seats.

The Conservative vote in urban areas was crumbling, in marked contrast to its national firmness. It dropped 12 per cent in Liverpool, 7.6 per cent in Plymouth, 6.2 per cent in Glasgow, 4.5 per cent in Sheffield and 2.5 per cent in Hull and 2.4 per cent in Edinburgh.

Nevertheless, in London, where the "bedsit left" has caused such grief to Mr Kinnock and his shadow cabinet colleagues, the Conservative vote went up, swamping two Labour fortresses – Battersea and Walthamstow – and spilling over into Thurrock in Essex.

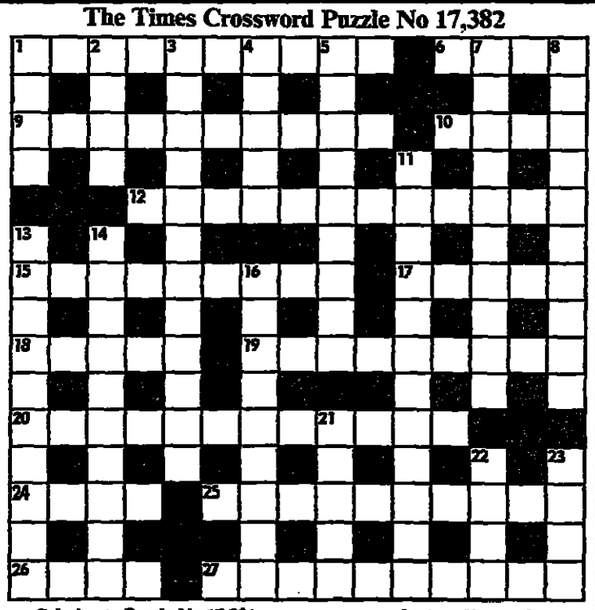
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,382

ACROSS

1 Scratched old record? (10).
6 Small drink stain (4).
9 Second eleven from Germany – watch their inner pride (4-6).
10 River a fleet love to follow (4).
12 Formation of pelagic terns landing (7-5).
15 Weighing-machine could be set early to take old penny (9).
17 Blunder here yet panic does not begin (5).
18 Alternative easier part of Rossi aria... (5).
19 ... rather like Bliss? (9).
20 Clarity of photograph (12).
24 Heroic record set by Olympic finalists (4).
25 Simenon's bureau, for example, with its back to the wall (10).
26 Lean nurse (4).
27 Early break – place for putting glue (10).

DOWN

1 Press promote and encourage enterprise (4).
2 White ill, out of order over a year (4).
3 This can give me Lisle's aria (12).
4 Spectacle for a great many (5).
5 Does he play to the gallery in the evening performance? (9).
7 This ground will not thaw – farmers opt out (10).
8 Toddler and runner of course (3-4-3).
11 Some grumbling about this condition? (12).
13 Selection for mixed sets (10).
14 Religious belief that followed Emma's coming out (10).
16 A 2p picker-up is one who would value it (9).
21 Mysterious how watercourse ends in lake (5).
22 Double note from Rudolph's girl (4).
23 Magistrate's bill (4).



Solution to Puzzle No 17,381



Solution to Puzzle No 17,376

A prize of The Times Concise Atlas of the World *will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

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Name.....
Address.....

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WEATHER

Northern Scotland will be mostly cloudy with rain at times. Central and south-west Scotland, Northern Ireland, north-west England, Wales, the Midlands and south-west England will have sunny periods and showers. North-east England will begin cloudy with rain or showers, largely dying out later. South-east England and the Channel Isles will begin dry and bright but showers will develop by midday. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Continuing cool with showers.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	f	24	75	Majorca	s	26	79
Akrotiri	s	29	84	Malaga	s	22	72
Algiers	c	26	79	Malta	s	30	86
Amst'dm	f	17	63	Melb'rne	f	14	57
Athens	s	33	91	Mexico C*	r	22	72
Bahrain	s	34	93	Miami*	f	31	88
Barbados*	s	30	86	Milan	s	23	73
Berlin	f	19	66	Montreal*	s	22	72
Bermuda*	f	24	75	Moscow	r	21	70
Biarritz	f	21	70	Munich	s	25	77
Berde'x	f	20	68	Naples	s	31	88
Brussels	r	15	59	N York*	s	25	77
Cape Tn	s	20	68	Nice	f	23	73
C'blanca	s	22	72	Peking	s	30	86
Chicago*	c	26	79	Perth	f	17	63
Cologne	r	17	63	Reykjvik	c	9	48
C'hagn	c	13	55	Rhodes	s	30	86
Corfu	s	33	91	Riyadh	s	40	104
Dublin	c	12	54	Salzburg	s	26	79
Dubrovnik	s	27	81	Santiago*	c	11	52
Frankfurt	r	17	63	S Paulo*	s	25	77
Funchal	f	22	72	Seoul	c	27	81
Geneva	f	23	73	Sing'por	f	31	88
Gibraltar	s	21	70	Strasb'rg	c	19	66
Hong K	f	27	81	Sydney	c	19	66
Innsbruck	s	26	79	Tangier	s	25	77
Istanbul	s	28	82	Tokyo	s	24	75
Jo'burg*	s	19	66	Toronto*	c	21	70
Karachi	s	33	19	Tunis	s	31	88
L Palmas	f	24	75	Valencia	s	24	75
Le Touet	f	16	61	Vanc'ver*	c	18	64
Lisbon	s	22	72	Venice	f	23	73
Locarno	c	22	72	Warsaw	s	25	77
L Angels*	c	18	64	Wash'ton*	f	26	79
Luxemburg	f	15	59	Wel'nton	f	13	55
Madrid	f	27	81	Zurich	s	24	75

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.8	.01	11	52	sunny
Bridlington	2.2		13	55	cloudy
Lowestoft	1.7	.33	13	55	cloudy
Clacton	0.3	.52	14	57	cloudy
Margate	-	.42	15	59	thundr
Folkestone	2.4	.45	15	59	shower
Hastings	5.6	.10	17	63	sunny
Brighton	7.7	.44	15	59	sunny
Worthing	9.2	.49	16	61	sunny
Littlehmptn	9.8	1.01	17	63	sunny
Southsea	10.2	.11	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	10.0	.15	16	61	sunny
Poole	11.3	-	19	66	sunny
Swanage	11.7	.04	17	63	sunny
Weymouth	10.4	-	15	59	sunny
Torquay	6.9	-	16	61	bright
Falmouth	5.6	.01	15	59	sunny
Penzance	9.3	-	16	61	sunny
Scilly Isles	11.6	-	16	61	sunny
Newquay	9.8	-	17	63	sunny
Ilfracombe	11.2	-	14	57	sunny
Minehead	11.8	-	16	61	sunny
B'pool Airpt	1.2	-	15	59	cloudy
Morecambe	-	.05	13	55	dull
Douglas	3.4	-	13	55	bright
B'ham Airpt	1.9	.07	14	57	thundr
Carlisle	0.3	-	13	55	cloudy
Nottingham	-	.14	13	55	rain
Anglesey	0.9	.02	15	59	thundr
Cardiff (Cntl)	12.8	-	16	61	sunny
Tenby	10.4	-	16	61	sunny
Aberdeen	7.0	.04	11	52	shower
Edinburgh	0.3	-	12	54	cloudy
Kinloss	8.5	.05	11	52	sunny
Lerwick	5.2	.01	9	48	shower
Prestwick	0.2	.34	12	54	rain
Tiree	11.3	-	12	54	sunny
Wick	4.6	-	10	50	bright

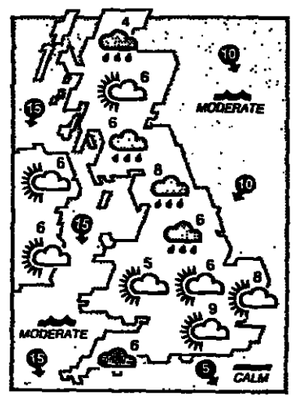
These are Thursday's figures

HIGH TIDES

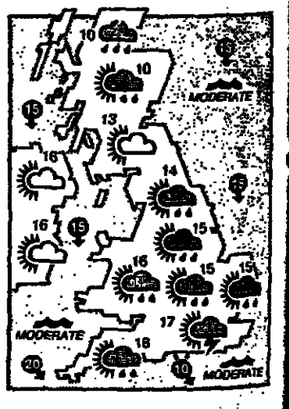
TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.20	7.0	3.47	6.9	London Bridge	4.12	7.2	4.35	6.9
Aberdeen	2.47	4.2	3.22	4.2	Aberdeen	3.33	4.2	4.18	4.2
Avonmouth	9.05	12.8	9.29	13.0	Avonmouth	9.56	12.8	10.18	12.8
Belfast	12.15	3.5	12.46	11.9	Belfast	1.04	3.6	1.41	3.3
Cardiff	8.50	11.8	9.14	11.9	Cardiff	9.41	11.8	10.03	11.8
Devonport	7.47	5.2	8.09	5.4	Devonport	8.43	5.2	9.01	5.4
Dover	12.20	6.4	12.54	6.5	Dover	1.15	6.4	1.48	6.5
Falmouth	7.17	5.0	7.39	5.2	Falmouth	8.13	5.0	8.31	5.2
Glasgow	2.09	4.7	2.34	4.6	Glasgow	2.53	4.8	3.26	4.6
Harwich	1.21	4.0	1.45	3.9	Harwich	2.09	4.0	2.30	3.8
Holyhead	—	—	12.06	5.5	Holyhead	12.28	5.7	1.00	5.4
Hull	7.59	7.2	8.30	7.2	Hull	8.44	7.2	9.20	7.2
Ilfracombe	7.42	9.0	8.06	9.2	Ilfracombe	8.33	9.0	8.57	9.1
Leith	4.02	5.5	4.38	5.6	Leith	4.51	5.5	5.31	5.5
Liverpool	12.37	9.4	1.04	9.3	Liverpool	1.25	9.5	1.55	9.2
Lowestoft	11.04	2.5	11.41	2.5	Lowestoft	11.48	2.5	—	—
Margate	1.19	4.8	1.52	4.7	Margate	2.19	4.8	2.42	4.7
Milford Haven	7.59	6.9	8.21	7.1	Milford Haven	8.49	6.8	9.12	7.0
Newquay	6.49	6.9	7.11	7.1	Newquay	7.39	6.8	8.03	7.0
Oban	7.37	3.8	7.50	4.0	Oban	8.15	3.7	8.38	3.9
Penzance	6.45	5.3	7.09	5.5	Penzance	7.45	5.3	8.04	5.5
Portland	8.56	2.0	9.21	2.2	Portland	9.45	2.0	10.04	2.2
Portsmouth	12.48	4.7	1.21	4.6	Portsmouth	1.35	4.6	2.15	4.6
Shoreham	12.34	6.2	1.06	6.1	Shoreham	1.23	6.2	2.04	6.1
Southampton	12.10	4.4	12.46	4.4	Southampton	12.57	4.4	1.36	4.4
Swansea	8.06	9.3	8.28	9.5	Swansea	8.57	9.2	9.19	9.3
Tees	5.13	5.4	5.49	5.4	Tees	6.01	5.4	6.42	5.3
W'ton-on-Nze	1.12	4.2	1.35	4.1	W'ton-on-Nze	2.02	4.2	2.20	4.0

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 9.48 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 3.57 am
Manchester 10.08 pm to 4.10 am
Penzance 10.02 pm to 4.42 am

TOMORROW
London 9.49 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.30 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.09 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.42 am

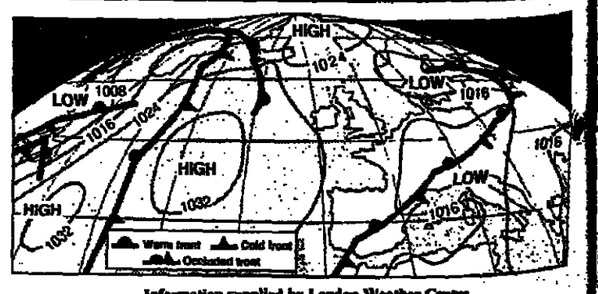
YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c	10	50	Guernsey	s	14	57
B'mgham	f	14	57	Inverness	f	10	50
Blackpool	s	12	54	Jersey	f	17	63
Bristol	s	16	61	London	c	17	63
Cardiff	f	14	57	M'chester	f	13	55
Edinburgh	c	9	48	Newcastle	f	13	55
Glasgow	r	10	50	N'ridaway	s	12	54

TODAY	Sun rises:	Sun sets:	TOMORROW	Sun rises:	Sun sets:
	4.43 am	9.18 pm		4.43 am	9.19 pm
Moon sets:	5.34 am	Moon rises: 11.49 pm	Moon sets:	7.01 am	Moon rises: 12.22 am
Last Quarter June 16			Last Quarter June 16		

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Executive Editor
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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1767.9 (+27.1)

FT-SE 100
2289.5 (+40.2)

Bargains
69647 (46011)

USM (Datastream)
187.64 (+4.51)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6540 (–0.0090)

W German mark
2.9871 (+0.0087)

Trade-weighted
73.4 (same)

Prestwich blocked by Border

Prestwich Holdings, the consumer electronics and entertainment group, is to dispose of its 14.96 per cent stake in Border Television, after Border refused to grant approval for the holding.

There was some confusion yesterday as to whether Border had originally approved the holding then changed its mind.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority, which controls the award of franchises to independent television companies, refused to say whether it had influenced Border's decision.

Border invoked two sets of provisions in its articles to block the Prestwich stake. One gives it and the IBA discretion on whether to accept shareholdings of more than 10 per cent. The other gives the IBA power to block holdings of 5 per cent or more taken by certain types of entertainment company.

Alpine loss

Alpine Soft Drinks is passing its dividend after a pretax loss of £477,000 for the year ended March compared with a previous £63,000 profit. Turnover eased from £14.5 million to £13.7 million.

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Baltic bid

Baltic, the quoted financial services company, has launched a bid for GT Global Recovery, the investment trust. Baltic aims to realize GT's investments for £23 million, after expenses.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 2379.25 (+19.12)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Dow ..... 25894.27 (+3.32)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 3129.88 (+42.36)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 289.9 (–0.2)
Sydney: AO ..... 1827.7 (+24.3)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1756.0 (–0.6)
Brussels:
General ..... n/a
Paris: CAC ..... 409.7 (+1.7)
Zurich: SKA Gen .... 512.50 (+7.80)
London: FT. A ..... n/a
FT. Gilts ..... 92.70 (+0.06)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
Pilkington Bros. ..... 917p (+23p)
Polypipe ..... 341p (+30p)
A Walker ..... 295p (+47p)
Atlantic Comps. ..... 751p (+40p)
T Cowie ..... 662p (+37p)
Frank Gates ..... 195p (+32p)
Hardys & Hansons ..... 680p (+21p)
TV South ..... 229p (+20p)
Sainsbury ..... 592p (+27p)
Woolworth ..... 934p (+36p)
Saatchi & Saatchi ..... 602p (+33p)
Barclays Bank ..... 578p (+29p)
Union Discount ..... 990p (+25p)
Cap. & Counties ..... 403p (+35p)
Daejan Holdings ..... 945p (+70p)
London & Edin. ..... 800p (+35p)
Lodge Care ..... 250p (+24p)
Marina Devs. ..... 349p (+69p)

FALLS:
Caffyns ..... 415p (–15p)
Intnl. Signal ..... 198p (–16p)
Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month interbank 8 11/16-8 5/8%
3-month eligible bills: 8 9/16-8 7/16% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 8 11/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.56-5.54%*
30-year bonds 102 25/32-102 3/4*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6540	£: $1.6520*
£: DM2.9871	$: DM1.8115*
£: SwFr2.4736	$: SwFr1.4995*
£: FFr9.9778	$: FFr6.0485*
£: Yen237.60	$: Yen143.80*
£: Index:73.4	$: Index:101.3
ECU £0.694585	SDR £0.781516

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $460.80 pm-$455.45
close $455.75-456.25 (£275.25-275.75)
New York:
Comex $455.10-455.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) pm $18.70bbl ($18.60)
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Bull market reaches new milestone after Thatcher wins third term

£8bn added to soaring shares

By Michael Clark, Stock Market Correspondent

The City celebrated the start of Mrs Thatcher's third term of office in style yesterday with investors chasing share prices to new highs.

Almost £8 billion had been added to the value of quoted shares by the close of business, another milestone in one of the strongest bull markets in memory.

The record books were rewritten with volume hitting 1.15 billion shares among the alphas and betas alone. There were also an unprecedented number of 70,039 trades on Seaq, the stock market's computerized dealing system.

This was all reflected in the FT index of top 30 shares which finished close to its best levels of the day, 27.1 up at a record of 1,767.9. The broader FT-SE 100 opened 44 points higher and, after showing signs of running out of steam, again rallied to end 40.2 higher at a new high of 2,289.5, helped by a firm start to trading on Wall Street.

Even the most experienced dealers expressed suprise at the market's strength as the trading account drew to a close. A total of £17.88 billion has been added to share values in the past two weeks alone.

The equity market was still in full flight when official dealings resumed yesterday morning, following confirmation of the Conservative victory, despite hectic trading throughout the night. This marathon session was initiated by a number of big investment houses hoping to attract overseas support as the first results from the polls rolled in. Most of them had been bracing themselves for a flood of overseas investment once it was clear that Mrs Thatcher was back for a third term of office.

The size of the Conservative majority surprised even the most true-blue of

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City businessmen, and dealers were able to report some American and Japanese support for leading shares.

Mr Peter Meinertzhagen, a director of Hoare Govett, the broker, said there had been very big turnover among leading shares. "The market is celebrating the prospect of at least four years of stability. We now know where we stand", he said.

But the level of overseas support failed to live up to expectations. Nomura Securities, the large Japanese investment house, said it had been wrong for people to think "that once the election was out of the way, the Japanese would come pouring into the London market". The company said that it remained keen on the London equity market but it would not be triggering off any avalanche of buying and would wait and see what selective buying opportunities cropped up.

Blue-chip stocks enjoyed double-figure gains although most of the support came from the big domestic fund managers. But there were only small gains for the privatization stocks, who had attracted overnight buying, including British Gas partly paid and British Telecom.

But government stocks and sterling fell back yesterday despite the election result as foreign investors decided to take profits after last night's surge.

The gilt-edged market initially dropped by about 1½ points during the day, wiping out most of the gains made during Thursday night. A late recovery in thin trading, however, pushed prices back up to leave the market slightly above its opening level.

Dealers said most of the morning fall was caused by heavy selling by Japanese trading funds taking profits.

The Bank of England said that tenders for its 8 per cent 2002-06 tap stock yesterday were met in full.

There was also mild disappointment over the performance of the pound which dropped one cent against the dollar to $1.6525, although small gains against other currencies meant that the trade-weighted index remained at Thursday's closing level of 73.4.

Trading in sterling was heavy throughout the day but dealers said that only strong demand for the currency from overseas would send it higher in the short term. The focus on sterling switched to the dollar during the afternoon as the US announced a $13.3 billion trade deficit for May, well within the range of expectations.

Bill will revive dropped Budget measures

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The Budget measures dropped when the Finance Bill was curtailed by the election will be reintroduced in a new Bill to be included in the Queen's Speech. The aim is to pass them through the House by the time the recess starts at the beginning of August.

The main items are the provisions for tax relief on profit-related pay and the tax regime for the new personal pensions to be introduced next January. The Bill will also contain the disputed clauses on the taxation of Lloyd's syndicates and corporate capital gains.

The changes in the treatment of capital gains mainly hit life assurance companies who benefit less than most companies from the offsetting concession allowing liability on capital gains to be offset against advance corporation tax. The restriction of additional voluntary contributions to pension schemes to the provision of pensions rather than lump sums has also raised controversy.

Work on the new Bill is well advanced. Pushing the legislation through by August will be helped by the majority enjoyed by the Government.



Looking for higher full-year profits: Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom

Telecom and Gas race ahead as threat goes

By Ray Heath

Shares of British Telecom and British Gas, the two privatized companies that had been under the greatest threat of renationalization, were boosted yesterday by the Tory victory even though they failed to hold their best levels.

The big Japanese buyers who had been expected to snap up large lines of BT did not appear, but the shares still ended the day with a net gain of 11p to 328p. British Gas rose 4p to 191p.

The shares of both companies, which had topped the list of companies Labour was pledged to take into "social ownership," have been rising steeply since the polls made it plain the Tories would be returned to power.

But, as one analyst pointed out, nothing in politics is completely certain, so yesterday's rises reflected the final removal of the nationalization threat, at least for another four or five years.

Other former government companies which had not been targeted for a return to full State control reflected the bullish market mood. British Aerospace rose 7p to 574p, British Airways 0.5p to 163.5p, while Rolls-Royce shed 1p to 134p.

The real test for BT and British Gas comes next week when they report their full-year profit figures. Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, reports on Wednesday, and Sir George Jefferson, the BT chairman, unveils his figures on Thursday.

City forecasts for pretax profits of British Gas range from £700 million to £740 million against the prospectus forecast of £671 million. Opinions on the shares now include firm buy recommendations, on the basis that it is the cheapest energy-related stock in the market, which will quickly move above 200p.

Others see it as more than adequately valued after its recent rise, and suggest a switch into British Petroleum or Shell. Japanese interest in the shares, which could push prices up, is extremely fickle. They have been big sellers as well as buyers of British Gas, with total Japanese holdings varying from 12.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent since the company's flotation. Interest at present is estimated at 8 per cent.

Forecasts for British Telecom pretax profits go from £2.05 billion to £2.1 billion, against £1.81 billion. But some analysts see the company now entering a tougher trading climate.

One big task facing the company, they say, is improving its efficiency. This means updating its landline network and making hefty cuts in staff, which could lead to a confrontation with the unions.

The digitalization of its network will dramatically reduce maintenance requirements, and over the next five years, one broker estimates, 35,000 of the group's 200,000 staff involved in land communications will have to be made redundant if BT is to maintain its position under increasing competition from Mercury.

With speculation over a continuing downward trend in bank base rates, the outlook for cheaper mortgages is discussed in this week's *Family Money*. We also look at the new Government's privatization plans and assess the pensions revolution.

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Inflation dip fails to please the City

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Britain's inflation rate edged down to 4.1 per cent last month, from 4.2 per cent in April. But the drop was less than the City had expected and was regarded as an unpromising start to Mrs Thatcher's third term after a string of good economic news before the election.

The retail price index stood at 101.9 (January, 1987=100) last month – a rise of 0.1 per cent on the April level of 101.8.

There were higher prices for seasonal foods and motor vehicles, offset by a reduction in mortgage rates. The one-point mortgage rate cut, which took effect for most building society borrowers on May 1, will eventually reduce the retail price index by 0.36 per cent.

But Department of Employment officials said that not all building societies reduced their mortgage rates by May 1 and so only two-thirds of the effect came through in the May index.

City expectations had been for a May inflation rate of 3.8 or 3.9 per cent compared with the official figure of 4.1 per cent. There were suggestions last weekend believed to have come from Conservative Party sources that the rate would fall to 3.5 per cent.

Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, the stockbroker said, "It was a lot worse than people were expecting, for the second month in a row."

However, inflation is expected to remain fairly low in the coming months. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said last week that by the end of the year inflation would be below his Budget forecast of 4 per cent.

The rate is expected to rise to 4.5 per cent or slightly more during the summer before subsiding.

The retail price index has been boosted in the past two months by rises in seasonal food prices. Last month, they increased by 3 per cent. Motor vehicles, as measured by prices in the second-hand market, rose by 1.5 per cent.

The other measure of inflation provided by the Government – the tax and price index – showed a slightly better picture last month. It gained only 2.4 per cent in the 12 months to May, compared with 2.5 per cent in April.

This index is adjusted to take account of income tax reductions.

Foreign invasion held back in 'wait and see' lull

By Richard Thomson and Cliff Feltham

Stock market experts yesterday predicted that the Conservative victory would push share prices even higher in the coming months. Gilts and sterling are also expected to rise, with a drop in bank base rates predicted within the next few weeks.

But expectations of a flood of overseas money into the London market yesterday were disappointed. Nomura, the large Japanese securities house, said: "We are very keen on the London market, but people were wrong to expect an avalanche of buying from us. We will be buyers but on a selective basis. And for the time being we want to wait and see what happens."

Mr Peter Holloway, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said: "It would be a brave man who sold in the stock market at the moment. I think we are going to see some strong buying from the United States. The London market looks extremely attractive on an international basis. I did not expect to see the Japanese get their cheque books out immediately but I think the market looks extremely attractive to them. I am sure we are going to see an inflow of money from overseas."

He thought the shares to look out for were in sectors such as building materials, banks, and stores.

Mr Kenneth Inglis, of Phillips & Drew, the broker, said: "I expect to see a better market over the next month with the FT-SE 100 index reaching 2400. We should then move into a consolidation phase, particularly ahead of the autumn pay round."

Mr Douglas Hunter, of the Aetna unit trust group, expected the market to be fairly quiet over the next month and then start to pick up. "The foreigners haven't rushed in as was expected. I think they are a bit more sophisticated than we thought."

He thought the London market was starting to take its cue from the big US and Japanese investment houses. When they showed signs of buying the British institutions would start to follow. "I believe the market should show a 5 per cent improvement over the next three months."

That view was shared by analysts in the gilt-edged and currency sectors. Mr Keith Jones, head of gilts sales at James Capel, the broker, said that the Government bond market was likely to remain weak in the short term as the Government issued more stock, and overseas investors held back to wait for gilt yields to rise.

"Over the medium term the market is underpinned by a fairly strong economic background of low inflation, falling interest rates and a solid pound," Mr Jones said.

Mr Malcolm Roberts, economist for Salomon Brothers International, said that although conditions for gilts looked fairly good, any rise in the market would be gradual.

Sterling is expected to remain strong, probably rising to $1.70 against the dollar and to more than DM3 against the mark, allowing the authorities to lower base rates gradually.

Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist of James Capel, said: "Base rates will drop by half a point in the near future, maybe even next week or the week after. The residual uncertainty on sterling has been removed now that the election is out of the way, and base rates could fall by up to 1 per cent over the next two to three months."

Trade deficit in US falls to $13.3bn

From Bailey Morris
Washington

The US trade deficit narrowed in April for the second consecutive month, providing financial markets with fresh evidence that the massive deficit has started to decline.

Commerce Department officials said yesterday the reduced deficit last month of $13.3 billion (£8 billion) was significant in the context of Japan's announcement that its trade surplus declined in May from a year earlier, the first year-to-year drop since 1985.

The improvement was not a significant change from the $13.6 billion deficit in March but markets reacted positively to the news as they had expected the deficit to rise sharply in April rather than show a $312 million decline.

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Tories will make cutting North Sea interests a priority

State to drop key Britoil share

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

The new Government is expected to act quickly to cut its involvement in the oil industry by selling its remaining one-third stake in BP, then, more controversially, abandoning its golden share in Britoil, the oil company set up out of the North Sea assets once held by the state.

The BP share sale will raise more than £5 billion for the Treasury, but giving up the Britoil holding – which will bring in no more than a nominal £1 – will be seen by some as an equally symbolic part of the Government's commitment to privatization.

Britoil shares have been rising recently on a combination of overseas enthusiasm for the company and an expectation that it will be allowed to move fully into the private sector.

It is now the largest pure exploration oil company in the world and has replaced low-earning assets in the US with holdings in oilfields in Egypt and Indonesia where there is more potential for growth. The other company formed out of previously nationalized oil assets, Enterprise, which inherited the oil field portfolio built up by British Gas, has a golden share in place until 1988 when it is expected to become a takeover target. Speculation in the industry has centred on a possible takeover of Enterprise by a combination of RTZ and Lasmo.

However, the golden share in Britoil has no finite life and several analysts have suggested its existence is holding back the company and undervaluing it.

A new study by Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker, suggests Britoil is the only oil and gas company which is not at a premium to its asset value. Mr Philip Lambert, the broker's oil analyst, calculates its shares are trading at a discount of almost 30 per cent compared to its asset value.

He has considerable support from Mr Tom Miskell at Hoare Govett who has been a strong supporter of the company for some months and has argued the existence of the golden share is anachronistic and is holding back the pace of the company's expansion.

Sir Philip Shelbourne, Britoil's chairman, has also had talks with the Government about the existence of the golden share and how it has had the effect of reducing City enthusiasm at a time when a rising oil price has resulted in increased prices being paid for small oil companies which have a much less broad base than Britoil and which do not have access to steady output from the North Sea fields which Britoil has.

The Glasgow company has recently reached an agreement with American Exploration to sell the oil and gas assets it held in the US for £54 million, which will allow it to write back about £4 million written off in last year's accounts.

STOCK MARKET

Thatcher win sweeps shares higher

By Geoffrey Foster

The City of London celebrated the Conservatives' third consecutive election win in style yesterday. Following one of the busiest marathon trading sessions in stock market history, equity prices stood at record levels as investors throughout the world welcomed Mrs Thatcher's achievement.

Traders were in jubilant mood after a virtual non-stop, 24-hour trading session in which mainly domestic buying lifted prices sharply higher at the outset.

Some US buying was later reported, but the expected heavy deluge of Japanese buying orders did not materialize, with one leading market-maker pointing out that "people must be very naive, if they expect the Japanese to pay inflated prices on the last day of a trading account."

Nevertheless, after a bout of profit-taking which inevitably followed the early buoyant response to the poll result, US buyers appeared in the afternoon to push prices back up to around their best levels with conditions being described as "hectic."

The FT 30 Share index ended a memorable week, closing 27.1 points higher at a new peak of 1,767.9, after 1,768.3, while the broader FT-SE 100 index ended the session no less that 40.2 points higher at a record of 2,289.5.

Inevitably, privatization stocks were on the top of buyers' lists now that the Labour threat of renationalization is out of the way. Shares of **British Telecom** leapt to 337p at one stage, before closing 11p better at 328p, after a turnover of 46 million shares, while **British Gas** moved up 4p to 191p, after 195p, following a turnover of 52 million shares.

Areas of the market sensitive to interest rates moved ahead strongly on the prospect of an early reduction in clearing bank base rates and good gains were seen in the building, stores, foods and property sectors. Housebuilders were also helped by hopes that the mortgage rate will also be reduced.

● GKN fell by 4p to 332p yesterday on reports that it is about to be replaced as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index by Rolls-Royce. But the Stock Exchange says it has not reached a decision about whose place Rolls should take.

With the election out of the way and Mrs Thatcher set fair for another long term of office, speculators were hard at work, betting on which company would be subjected to the first, post-poll bid.

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, the Edinburgh-based brewer of McEwans and Younger Ales, which has recently been reported to be on the verge of bidding again for **Matthew Brown**, the Blackburn brewer, or for Stakis, the Glasgow hotels enterprise, itself came under fire from the rumour-mongers.

The shares advanced 11p to 248p during the course of a turnover of about 5 million shares, amid suggestions that Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, had sold his 4 per cent stake (13 million shares) in the company. It was said that 4 million shares were placed with L Messel, the broker, with the lion's share of 9 million being sold to Elders IXL, the Australian brewing and financial services group, headed by Mr John Elliot.

Scottish & Newcastle has long been on Mr Elliot's shopping list; a bid could well be on the cards as the speculation also coincides with the recent shelving of plans by Elders to float off the 5,000 public houses owned by the Courage brewery on the London Stock Exchange next month.

Elders acquired the Courage pub business, situated in the prosperous south, from Hanson Trust in a £1.4 billion deal last year. Any bid for S&N would give the combined group a total of 6,300 public houses compared with the 5,000 owned by Grand Metropolitan and 6,000 by Allied-Lyons.

However, leading analysts were sceptical of the stories late yesterday and said that any offer from Elders would almost certainly be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Another perennial takeover favourite to attract revived speculative attention was **ASDA-MFI**, the supermarket and D-I-Y group. The shares had a good run up to 184p recently on vague talk that either Ladbroke was about to make an offer for its MFI business or that Coles Myer, the Australian department stores group, was to make a bid for the company.

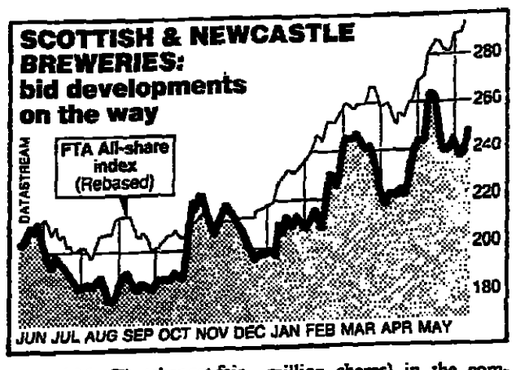
A fresh rise of 7p to 185p was accompanied by stories that Hanson Trust was interested, while sentiment was also helped by a Greenwell Montagu "buy" recommendation.

One notable, dull casualty of an otherwise buoyant property sector, racing away on interest rate and mortgage hopes, was **Peachey**. Its shares, at 419p, lost all, plus a couple of pence more, of Thursday's gain of 11p after the news that Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Resources had sold the 7.26 per cent stake in Peachey it recently acquired from Mr John Ritblat's British Land.

The shares, acquired by Bell at about 402p, were placed by Phillips & Drew, the broker, with various British institutions at 416p each.

In foods, **Tesco** closed 15p up at 585p and should go higher still if Mr John Woolman, an analyst at County NatWest, has anything to do with it. After a lunch with the company, he said that current trading is producing the volume gain hoped for and the shares represent excellent value.

Saatchi & Saatchi jumped 30p to 600p ahead of a broker's visit to the group's Ted Bates operation in the US next week. The shares have been sold recently on fears that it would lose the Conservative Party's account, but obviously thoughts will now turn only to the US trip.



● **Barclays Bank stood out with a rise of 31p to 580p yesterday. The word is that Mr Terry Smith, a banking analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, its broking arm, has had a change of heart and is due to publish a bullish review of the parent.**

WALL STREET

Trade figures push Dow up 21 points

New York (Agencies) — Shares jumped in early trading yesterday as investors applauded a $300 million drop, to $13.3 billion, in the April merchandise trade deficit and a smaller-than-expected rise in producer prices for May. The bond and dollar markets had an equally enthusiastic response, providing an additional incentive.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed by 21 points to 2,381.13. Rising shares outnumbered declining ones by seven to two on a volume of 18 million shares. IBM rose by 1¼ to 158¾ and Dayton Hudson by 1⅛ to 55⅝. K Mart was up by ½ to 43¼ in active trading.

On Thursday, the Dow average closed 6.52 points higher at 2,360.13.

● US business inventories rose by 0.2 per cent in April to a seasonally-adjusted $664.26 billion, the Commerce Department reported. The April increase followed an unrevised increase of 0.4 per cent in March, to an adjusted $663.01 billion.

	Jun 11	Jun 10		Jun 11	Jun 10		Jun 11	Jun 10
AMR Cp	60⅞	60⅝	Firestone	38⅛	39¼	Pepsico	36⅝	36⅝
ASA	60⅝	58½	Fst Chicago	30	29⅝	Pfizer	70	69⅛
Aetna Life	57¼	57	Fst Int Bncp	57	56⅛	Phelps Dod	37⅛	35⅝
Allied Signal	43⅝	42¼	Fst Penn C	10	10⅛	Philip Mor	86⅝	86¾
Alls Chalm	3	3⅝	FT Wachva	39¾	38⅝	Philip Pet	16⅜	16⅛
Alcoa	53⅜	53⅛	Ford Motor	93⅝	93⅞	Polaroid	79⅝	80¼
Amax Inc	22	21⅝	GAF Cp	51	50⅛	Pmerica	41⅜	41
AMR Hess	36⅝	36½	GTE Cp	38⅛	38	Proct Gble	95⅝	95¾
Am Brands	45⅝	45¼	Gen Cp	103⅛	103½	Pub Svc Eg	28⅝	28⅝
Am Cyanid	93¼	93½	Gn Dynam	65⅞	64⅛	Raytheon	72⅜	72⅛
Am Ele Pwr	27⅛	27¼	Genelec	53	53¼	Rynlds Mtl	77	75¾
Amerd	34⅛	34¼	Gen Inst	36¼	35½	Rockwell Int	26⅝	26⅜
Am Home	82⅜	83	Gen Mils	55⅝	55⅝	Royal Dutch	128⅝	128¼
Am Motors	4½	4¾	Gen Motors	84¾	84	SFE Sopac	47⅜	47
Am Stand	41¼	41⅛	Gen Pub Ut	25⅝	25⅛	Sara Lee	45⅝	45
Am Telph	26⅛	26	Genasco	5	5⅛	Schlumb	44⅝	44⅛
Amoco Cp	86⅛	86⅞	Georgia Pac	43⅝	43¾	Scott Pap	68⅝	68⅛
Armco Steel	10	10⅜	Gillette	33¼	34⅛	Seagram	72⅛	72⅜
Asarco Inc	24⅛	23½	Goodrich	48	48⅛	Sears Roeb	50⅜	50⅜
Ashland Oil	64¼	64	Goodyear	66¾	67¾	Shell Trans	89⅛	88⅝
Atl Richfld	90¼	90⅝	Gould Inc	16⅜	17⅜	Singer	45	45
Avon Prod	33⅜	32½	Graca Co	61⅝	61½	Smithkln Bk	119	118⅝
Bk Boston	34⅝	34¾	Grt Atl Pac	35	35⅜	Sony Cp	24⅛	21½
Bank NY	43¼	43	Greyhnd	41¾	41½	Sth Cal Ed	31⅛	31½
Bankamer	11⅞	11⅝	Grumman	26	26	SW Bell	38⅛	37½
Bkrs Tst NY	51⅜	51	Gulf & West	65⅝	66¼	Std Oil	74¾	74⅝
Beth Steel	14⅜	14½	Heinz	48	47⅜	Stan Brnd	54⅛	55⅛
Boeing	48	48¼	Hercules	58	58½	Stevens Jp	42¾	42¾
Boise Casc	71⅛	72¾	Hewlett Pk	82¾	83¼	Sun Comp	65¼	65¾
Borden	59⅛	60	Honeywell	79¾	79¾	TRW Inc	52⅝	53
Borg Warnr	45¼	45¾	IC Ind	34¼	34½	Teledyne	308½	309¾
Brstl Meyr	48½	48⅝	ITT Cp	56¾	58¾	Tennaco	48⅝	48⅝
BP	69¾	70½	INCO	18⅝	17¾	Texaco	38	38⅛
Brunswick	23¾	22½	Ingersoll	77¾	76½	Tex Eastn	35¾	35⅞
Burl Ind	77⅛	74⅝	Inland Steel	28⅛	28¾	Tex Inst	173¾	174¾
Burl Nth	73¾	74⅝	IBM	157½	157¾	Tex Util	31⅜	31¾
CBS	166	167½	Int Paper	47¾	48	Textron	30¾	30¾
CPC Int	54⅝	53½	Irving Bk	43¾	43	Travelers	44⅛	43⅜
CSX Cp	34⅝	34¾	Jhsn & Jhsn	88	88½	USG	35¾	35⅞
Campbell Sp	67	67	Kaiser Ind	42⅛	42½	US Stl Cp	31	31¼
Can Pacific	17¾	17½	K Mart	18	18	Unilever NV	333⅛	332
Caterpillar	54⅝	53⅛	Kerr McGee	37	37⅝	Un Carbide	29⅛	29⅝
Centrl SW	31⅛	31½	Kimberly Clrk	55⅝	55¼	Un Pac Cp	74¼	74
Champion	35¾	35¾	Kraft	61⅜	61½	Unisys Cp	119¾	119¾
Chase Man	41⅞	41	Kroger	32¼	32¾	Utd Brands	40	40¾
Chem NY	44¼	43¾	LTV Cp	5	5	Utd Tech	49⅝	47⅞
Chevron	58	57⅝	Litton	89	89¼	Unocal	38	38¼
Chrysler	35½	35¼	Lockheed	51½	52	Walter Jim	51	51
Chicorp	59⅝	59¼	Lucky Str	29⅝	28¾	Warn Lamb	73	72⅝
Clark Eq	27⅛	26¾	Man H'ver	43¾	43¼	Wells Far	66¾	65¾
Coca Cola	44¼	43½	Manville	3¼	3¼	Westg El	64¾	63¾
Colgate	45¾	45¼	Mapco	57⅞	58¾	Weyerhsr	52⅜	52⅝
Columb Gas	47⅝	47½	Marine Mid	50	50	Whirlpool	38¾	39⅝
Cmb Eng	35⅝	35⅝	Mk Mamela	46¼	45¼	Woolworth	53	51⅞
Cmwlth Ed	35⅛	35⅛	Masco	35¾	34¾	Xerox Cp	76⅜	76⅝
Cons Eds	43⅞	44	Mcdonalds	84¾	84	Zenith	28⅛	28⅛
Consol Ng	40⅝	40½	McDonnell	68¼	68			
Cons Pwr	n a	n.a	Mead Cp	32¾	33			
Cont Data	28⅛	28¾	Merck	164¾	165½			
Corning Gl	62⅜	62¾	Minsta Mng	133¾	133			
Crane	28	27½	Mobil	48¾	48¾			
Curtiss Wrt	60¾	61½	Monsanto	82¾	80¾			
Data Genl	35⅞	35⅛	Morgan Jp	49¾	50			
Deere Co	29⅛	28⅝	Motorola	54¾	54¾			
Delta Air	58	57¾	NCR	75¾	75¾			
Detroit Edi	16⅜	16¼	NL Indstrs	7¾	7½			
Digital Eq	182¾	183¾	Nat Distil	62¾	62½			
Disney	68	68	Nat Med Ent	27¾	27¾			
Dow Chem	84¼	84⅛	Nat Semi	13¾	13½			
Dresstr Ind	31¼	31	Norfolk Sth	33¾	32½			
Dupont	114⅛	114⅜	NW Bancrp	43¾	42¾			
Duke Pwr	44⅝	43¾	Occid Pet	36¾	36⅝			
East Kodak	81½	81¾	Ogden Cp	68¾	68½			
Eaton Cp	89¾	90	Olin Cp	49¾	49			
Emerson El	105½	104½	PPG Ind	40¾	40¾			
Emery Air	16¾	16½	Pac Gas El	20	20			
Exxon	88¾	87½	Pan Am	5⅜	5¼			
Farah Inc	15¾	15½	Penney JC	56	54½			
Fedders	8¾	8¾	Pennzoil	84½	85			

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnico Eag	34¾
Alcan Alum	41½
Algoma Stl	15⅜
Can Pacific	23⅝
Cominco	18
Con Bathrst	17⅝
Hawk S Can	22½
Hud Bay M	23
Imasco	33¾
Imperial Oil	70⅜
Int Pipe	46¾
Royl Trstco	16¾
Seagram	97¾
Shelco 'A'	24½
Thmsn N 'A'	32
Varity Cp	3.25
WCT	17¾
Weston	39¾

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range June 12	Market rates close June 12	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6335-1.6640	1.6540-1.6555	0.25-0.22prem	0.57-0.52prem
Montreal	2.2132-2.2309	2.2164-2.2200	0.12-0.02prem	0.12pm-0.04dis
Amsterdam	3.3574-3.3714	3.3651-3.3714	1-¾prem	2¾-2⅝prem
Brussels	51 58-62.08	61 86-62.08	11-8prem	28-24prem
C'pnghen	11.2041-11.2533	11.2265-11.2533	¾-1¾dis	2¾-3¾dis
Dublin	1.1121-1.1176	1.1148-1.1158	13-18dis	31-40dis
Frankfurt	2.9800-2.9923	2.9871-2.9923	1⅜-1¾prem	3¾-3½prem
Lisbon	231 49-233.72	231 56-232.60	64-151dis	301-424dis
Madrid	207 35-208 12	207 41-208.10	95-147dis	254-355dis
Milan	2157 82-2168.55	2162.81-2167.88	1-4dis	7-14dis
Oslo	11 0223-11 0706	11 0280-11 0546	4⅝-5¾dis	15⅜-16¾dis
Paris	9.9582-9.9951	9.9695-9.9951	⅝-⅜prem	⅛prem-⅜dis
St'khlm	10.3970-10.4303	10.4053-10.4263	⅜prem-½dis	⅜-1⅛dis
Tokyo	231 19-238.14	237 51-237.96	1⅜-⅞prem	2¾-2⅜prem
Vienna	20.93-21.02	20.96-21.02	6½-7⅛prem	23¾-20⅝prem
Zurich	2.4647-2.4775	2.4719-2.4775	1-¼prem	3-2¼prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 73.4 (day's range 73.4-73.6).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.7679-2.7763
Australia dollar	2.3001-2.3032
Bahrain dinar	0.6234-0.6243
Brazil cruzado*	62 07-62.42
Cyprus pound	0.7840-0.7940
Finland marka	7.2384-7.2594
Greece drachma	223 192-224 155
Hong Kong dollar	12.8920-12.9030
India rupee	21 10-21 30
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4629-0.4638
Malaysia dollar	4.1138-4.1181
Mexico peso	2140.0-2190.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7826-2.7891
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.2052-6.2100
Singapore dollar	3.4871-3.4910
S Africa rand (fin)	5.5150-5.6119
S Africa rand (com)	3.3129-3.3217
U A E dirham	6.0725-6.1125

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DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4810-1.4840
Singapore	2.1115-2.1125
Malaysia	2.4910-2.4920
Australia	0.7175-0.7180
Canada	1.3385-1.3395
Sweden	6.2900-6.3000
Norway	6.6550-6.6750
Denmark	6.7900-6.8000
West Germany	1.8065-1.8075
Switzerland	1.4950-1.4960
Netherlands	2.0345-2.0355
France	6.0300-6.0350
Japan	143.60-143.70
Italy	1307.5-1308.5
Belgium(Comm)	37.45-37.50
Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Portugal	139.80-140.30
Spain	129.50-129.75
Austria	12.69-12.70

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOREX and Extel.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Jun 87	91.32	91.32	91.22	91.25	1001
Sep 87	91.50	91.54	91.44	91.49	5170
Dec 87	91.33	91.33	91.27	91.33	296
Mar 88	91.15	91.18	91.10	91.18	109
Jun 88	90.90	90.90	90.90	90.96	8
Sep 88	NT	—	—	90.81	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	90.63	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.48	0

Previous day's total open interest 21123

Three Month Eurodollar					
Jun 87	92.80	92.80	92.80	92.87	1873
Sep 87	92.33	92.51	92.32	92.48	6143
Dec 87	91.96	92.19	91.96	92.16	590
Mar 88	91.73	91.94	91.73	91.91	239
Jun 88	91.54	91.75	91.54	91.73	27
Sep 88	NT	—	—	91.58	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.44	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.31	0

Previous day's total open interest 34126

US Treasury Bond					
Jun 87	92-24	93-07	92-24	92-27	10
Sep 87	90-31	92-00	90-24	91-23	10465
Dec 87	NT	—	—	90-25	0

Previous day's total open interest 4127

Short Gilt					
Jun 87	NT	—	—	—	
Sep 87	NT	—	—	—	
Dec 87	NT	—	—	—	

Previous day's total open interest 0

Long Gilt					
Jun 87	127-14	127-14	126-26	127-17	99
Sep 87	127-15	127-18	126-24	127-14	31213
Dec 87	NT	—	—	127-08	0

Previous day's total open interest 24788

FT-SE 100					
Jun 87	229.50	232.80	227.50	231.70	2029
Sep 87	235.00	236.05	232.30	236.80	172

Previous day's total open interest 8148

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	5,200	English China	367	Rank Org	536
Amstrad	12,000	Fisons	1,900	Rank Hovis	3,300
Argyll	3,800	Gen Accident	702	Redland	1,000
ASDA-MFI	13,000	GEC	15,000	Reckitt Colman	358
Ass Br Foods	383	Glaxo	3,200	Reed Int	2,200
BET	5,300	Globe IT	2,800	Reuters	1,400
BTR	5,600	Granada	1,000	RMC Group	155
BAT	4,100	Grand Met	6,200	RTZ	464
Barclays	9,800	GUS 'A'	692	Rowntree	526
Bass	1,100	GRE	439	Royal B of Scot	744
Beecham	6,500	GKN	3,300	Royal Ins	2,800
Blue Circle	3,600	Gunness	5,000	Saatchi	2,800
BOC	1,100	Hanson	37,000	Sainsbury (J)	2,000
Boots	7,100	Hawker Siddeley	1,800	Sears	14,000
BPB Ind	721	Hillsdown	4,000	Sedgwick Gp	3,100
BPCC	1,700	Imp Chem Ind	5,000	Shell	4,300
Br Aerospace	1,600	Jaguar	2,600	Smith & Nephew	5,200
Br Airways	21,000	Ladbroke	4,100	STC	5,800
Brit Comm	421	Land Securities	3,700	Stan Chart	1,700
Br Gas	50,000	Legal & Gen	5,800	Storehouse	3,100
Br Petroleum	8,700	Lloyds	9,000	Sun Alliance	400
Br Telecom	45,000	Lonhro	2,600	Tarmac	3,500
Bristol	4,200	Marks & Spencer	25,000	TSB P/P	14,000
Bunzl	490	MEPC	3,100	Tesco	7,100
Burton	8,000	Midland	1,200	Thorn EMI	1,400
Cable & Wireless	7,000	Nat West	2,700	Trafalgar House	2,000
Cadbury Schwep	3,300	Next	20,000	Trustmouse Forte	8,400
Coats Viyella	590	P & O Dfrd	2,000	Unigate	1,900
Com Union	4,800	Pearson	649	Unilever	585
Cons Goldfields	5,800	Pilkington Bros	5,400	Utd Biscuits	3,500
Cookson Gp	565	Plessey	18,000	Wellcome	901
Courtaulds	1,800	Prudential	1,000	Whitbread 'A'	1,700
Dee Corp	4,300	Racal Elect	4,600	Woolworth	1,500
Dixons Gp	7,300				

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Airtours (180p)	241
Barratt H (77p)	106 –1
Bellwinch (115p)	160 +4
Bonded Laminates	106
Burford (80p)	329 +3
Camb Isotopes (55p)	85
Chemoxy Intl	241
Computer People (230p)	298 +7
Cooper (A) (130p)	161 +5
Cundell (125p)	183 +15
Doeflex (135p)	180 +2
Flotax	185 +2
Mallett	226 +1
March Gp	121
Nobo (152p)	202 +4
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	189
Practical (83p)	97
RKF	103 +1
Reliance Sec	205 –8
Rolls-Royce (85p)	133 –2
Saltire (100p)	100
Scandinavian Bk (210p)	259 +1
Select App (135p)	235 +2
Sharp & Law (125p)	185
Shoralpian (92p)	96 –1
UCL Gp	167
Waterglade (140p)	210
Wickes	285 +3
Wyevale (120p)	295 +5

RIGHTS ISSUES

Arlington N/P	50 +7
Bk of Ireland N/P	83 +3
Berkeley N/P	52 +2
Deutsche Bk N/P	
Epicure N/P	15½
FKB N/P	100
Hazlewood Foods N/P	51 +5
KLP N/P	35
Quick HJ N/P	71 +6
Rock N/P	8
Tay Homes N/P	77 +8
WCRS N/P	75 +1

(Issue price in brackets).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
Jun 8	Jun 19	Sep 10	Sep 21

Call options were taken out on: 12/6/87 Amstrad, Norfolk Cap., Platignum, Ward Group, Property Trust, Amari, Hampson Trust, Ossory, Bodycote, Bridon, Control Secs., Ryan Intnl., Rane Inds., Amber Day, Raglan Props., Rotaprint, ASDA-MFI, Brush Telecom, Mountleigh, Common Bros., Wellcome, Burns-Anderson, Blacks Leisure, Trimoco, Abaco Investments, Sears, Kalon, Rolls-Royce, Stormgard, Greenwich Res., Hanson, Marks & Spencer, ERA, Edmonds, Renishaw, Atlantic Res.
Puts: Aman, Ossory, Burns-Anderson, Windsmoor, Squirrel Horn, Parkfield, Stalis, London Merchant Securities Dfd.
Puts & Calls: ASDA-MFI, Hawley Leisure.

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10 Low 9
Week fixed: 9

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 8 31/32	2 mnth 8 31/32
3 mnth 8 30/32	3 mnth 8¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8 13/16–8 11/16 2 mnth 8 11/16–8 9/16
3 mnth 8 9/16–8 7/16 6 mnth 8 5/16–8 3/16

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 1/16 2 mnth 8 15/16
3 mnth 9 1/16 6 mnth 8 13/16

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9⅛ close 9¼
1 week 9¼-9⅛ 6 mnth 8¾-8⅝
1 mnth 8⅞-8¾ 9 mnth 8¾-8⅝
3 mnth 8 11/16-8¾ 12 mnth 8¾-8⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days 9	7 days 9
1 mnth 8¾	3 mnth 8½
6 mnth 8½	12 mnth 8⅜

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9-8¾ 2 mnth 8 15/16–8 11/16
3 mnth 8 13/16–8 11/16 6 mnth 9-8¾
9 mnth 9 1/16–8 13/16 12 mnth 9¼-8¾

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8 12/16–8 11/16 3 mnth 8¾-8½
6 mnth 8 9/16–8 7/16 12 mnth 8 9/16–8 7/16

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7.00-6.95 3 mnth 7.10-7.05
6 mnth 7.30-7.25 12 mnth 7.90-7.85

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call	7-6					
7 days	6¾-6⅝	1 mnth	7-6⅞				
3 mnth	7¼-7	6 mnth	7⅜-7¼				
Deutschmark	call	4-3					
7 days	3 9/16-3 7/16	1 mnth	3 11/16-3 9/16				
3 mnth	3 11/16-3 9/16	6 mnth	3¾-3⅝				
French Franc	call	8¼-7¾					
7 days	8¼-8⅛	1 mnth	8⅜-8¼				
3 mnth	8½-8⅜	6 mnth	8 13/16-8 11/16				
Swiss Franc	call	1⅜-⅛					
7 days	1⅜-1⅛	1 mnth	4¼-4				
3 mnth	3¾-3¼	6 mnth	3¾-3¼				
Yen	call	3¼-2¼					
7 days	3⅜-3¼	1 mnth	3¾-3½				
3 mnth	3¾-3¼	6 mnth	3¾-3¼				

BULLION

Gold:$455.75-458.25
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 455.00-458.00 (£274.75-276.75)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 106.50-107.50 (£64.25-65.00)
Platinum
$ 585.00 (£356.60)
Silver
$ 7.7600-7.7900 (£4.6850-4.7050)

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £1,088M allotted: £400M
Bids: £97.895% received: 53%
Last week: £97.91% received: 100%
Avge rate: £9.3933% last wk £9.3830%
Next week: £400M replace £100M

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Allied Lyons	360	93	103	113	2	2	5
(*447)	390	65	78	86	2½	7	10
	420	40	55	67	8	13	20
British Gas	155	38	45	52	½	3	6
(*192)	165	32	40	47	2	5	9
	180	22	34	42	7	12	16
British Airways	140	29	35	45	6	9	10
(*164)	150	15	26	34	11	16	20
	180	7	17	25	21	24	30
BP	317	49	57	—	4	15	—
(*359)	330	40	47	59	10	21	26
	360	16	31	45	20	32	40
Bristol	220	100	106	112	2	4	5
(*314)	240	80	87	94	2	8	11
	260	62	70	78	5	11	16
Cons Gold	1000	105	132	157	27	42	52
(*1059)	1050	80	107	132	45	65	75
	1100	60	87	112	75	90	102
Courtaulds	360	114	125	—	1	2	—
(*467)	390	84	98	110	2	5	8
	420	56	76	96	6	10	16
	460	34	54	68	18	28	30
Com Union	300	44	55	65	4	9	11
(*338)	330	19	35	47	10	18	18
	360	6	19	25	28	35	37
Cable & Wire	330	102	113	123	1½	3	7
(*423)	360	75	92	100	4	40	10
	180	50	70	82	10	18	30
	420	30	52	60	22	33	43
GEC	200	40	46	52	1½	6	8
(*237)	220	25	31	38	6	12	16
	240	13	20	29	15	22	27
Grand Met	420	182	170	177	1	1	1½
(*576)	460	122	130	140	1	2	6
	500	85	92	110	2	5	12
	550	38	60	75	12	19	28
ICI	1350	123	157	192	20	50	62
(*1435)	1400	78	130	165	45	70	80
	1450	57	98	140	67	95	105
	1500	35	77	118	90	122	130
Land Securities	420	125	135	145	2	4	9
(*540)	460	85	96	110	3	8	15
	500	53	68	82	12	22	30
Marks & Spen	220	64	71	77	2	3	6
(*280)	240	45	54	61	2½	7	11
	260	27	37	46	6	11	15
Rolls Royce	120	19	26	32	3	7	9
(*134)	130	13	22	27	7	13	17
	140	8	16	22	14	19	23
	160	3½	9	15	28	31	35
Shell Trans	1250	128	169	200	8

Tokyo SE plans London office

By Colin Narbrough

The Tokyo Stock Exchange is considering opening an office in London in a bid to become the first main exchange with a presence in the top three financial centres — Tokyo, London and New York.

An office in the City, which would be recognized under the Financial Services Act, would enable the TSE to span the globe 24 hours a day, posing a serious threat to London and other exchanges.

The New York Stock Exchange is examining the moves closely and is also considering establishing itself in London.

After opening an office in New York a year ago, Tokyo is conducting a feasibility study in London. But exchange officials yesterday dismissed as "premature", a report in a Japanese newspaper that the London office was planned for next year.

A final decision will be made when the study team returns to Tokyo in the middle of next month.

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said the Government was aware of Tokyo's interest in setting up in London, but was unable to elaborate. The DTI was unaware of any NYSE plans for a London office.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange is the world's premier stock exchange in terms of market capitalization.

Japan on Thursday yielded further to foreign pressure to open up its financial markets to outside competition, licencing 17 foreign firms to conduct discretionary investment management business.

The DTI yesterday denied reports from Tokyo that Britain had toughened its stance on increased membership of the Tokyo exchange for British firms.

Banking and securities sources were reported to have said that Britain wanted all applicants considered favourably, not just the three named British firms for whom membership had been demanded earlier this year.

The DTI said that Britain had always regarded the three as the first step to increased access to the TSE, not the end of the matter. The long term objective remained that any British financial house seeking membership should be free to apply.

Belgian buy puts ICI with top seed firms

By Joe Joseph

Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday elbowed its way further into the senior league of international seed producers with the £93 million purchase of Belgium's Société Européenne de Sémences (SES), a leading manufacturer of sugar beet seeds.

The deal marks both a key step in ICI's plans to become one of the world's top 10 seed producers and the second big move this month by Mr Denys Henderson, the new chairman, who last week orchestrated ICI's £1 billion takeover of the US Stauffer agrochemicals business.

Mr Alan Hayes, principal executive officer at ICI's International Seeds Business, said: "The acquisition of SES places ICI firmly in the ranks of the world's leading seed companies. Together with our existing seeds businesses in the US and UK, we now have a powerful presence in the major agricultural markets of the developed world."

SES, which is based at Tienen in Belgium, is also involved in other seed sectors like maize and soya. The company, which is half owned by Ferruzzi, the Italian sugar company which was blocked by the Monopolies Commission from buying British Sugar in February, markets seeds throughout the world.



Denys Henderson: deal marks second big move this month

Along with other big European chemical companies, ICI foresees a glossy long-term future for the seeds business as farmers, struggling to gain a competitive edge, demand seeds that are more weather-resistant, have a higher protein content or carry less moisture than those available.

ICI made its first big move into the sector in 1985, when it bought the Garst Seed Company of Iowa, a large US maize seed breeder. Last year, it purchased Sinlair McGill, one of Britain's top seed marketing and cereal breeding companies. Now it intends to develop and expand SES's business both technically and commercially, particularly by applying ICI biotechnology to enhance the development of improved crop varieties.

ICI feels that by applying modern methods of genetic engineering to the seeds business, it can halve the time it takes to breed, develop and market a new seed from 12 years to about six.

ICI says further acquisitions in the same area are likely and admitted yesterday it had entered a bid to buy The Plant Breeding Institute, which carries out breeding research, and the National Seed Development Organization, which produces and markets seeds.

The two have been put up for sale by tender by the Government. Yesterday was the last day for bids but there is no timetable for making a final decision.

GRA 'no' to Leisure approach

By Ray Heath

An approach from Leisure Investments which could have led to a £47 million bid for GRA Group, the greyhound racing promoter and owner of the Harringay Stadium in London, has been turned down.

Leisure Investments, which runs snooker halls and amusement arcades, said yesterday it had put up an all-share offer of 110p a share for GRA, with a cash alternative, but had been rejected.

Leisure Investments has sold its 5 per cent holding in GRA, built up in April, for a "satisfactory profit," and no longer has an interest in the GRA Group.

GRA is a long-time bid favourite in the stock market, but talks held with Priest Marians, the property group, were called off this month.

This followed a decision by Haringey Council to appeal against the granting of permission for the redevelopment of Harringay Stadium, which J Sainsbury, the supermarket group, had agreed to buy for £10.5 million, subject to planning consent.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

A cautious start to a memorable third act

It is hard to imagine an election result that could have brought to industry and the City more reassurance and instilled greater confidence than Mrs Thatcher's third triumph. They are guaranteed into the 1990s the right framework in which to work and there is a strong possibility of major tax reform.

After election night euphoria, yesterday's initial pointers to the direction of markets may seem confusing. Gilt-edged stocks, which had recorded gains of up to 1.5 points overnight, promptly lost most of them as sterling failed to respond positively to Mrs Thatcher's unexpectedly large majority. Shares, by contrast, caught fire after a hesitant start, ignited by a hint of transatlantic buying.

Round one has, therefore, gone to the City's equity bulls, such as Warburg and Phillips & Drew, which were looking for an injection of up to £5 billion of Japanese, American and other foreign money. On the optimistic view, the FT-SE 100 share index could gain as much as 300 points by the year-end (the potential forecast loss had people voted differently) with little downside risk.

The pattern of yesterday's buying does not fully support this argument. The election stocks such as British Telecom and British Gas, though marked-up, were not particularly favoured, having already discounted the result. Nor was there a general scramble or heavy mark-up of shares across the board — not a bad sign in itself.

Among the big gainers were companies with good recent results, where buyers had held back, plus a few international stocks such as Glaxo and ICI.

The main bias, however, was in favour of stocks benefiting from a fall in interest rates, such as property and building companies (the incomparable Lord Taylor and Sir Frank Gibb had a double cause for celebration after yesterday's annual meeting of Taylor Woodrow), stores and life assurance groups, which should also gain from the drive to personal pensions. Equities were responding to that very lure of interest rate cuts from which gilt-edged had stood back.

As I argued here on election day, and as James Capel suggests in its post-election analysis, share prices are now so high that some new factor is needed to give a further boost. Equities have already averaged gains of more than a third this year; they are priced at levels similar to Frankfurt or New York and, in the industrial sector, they enjoy peak ratings relative to profits which have not been sustained for long in previous bull markets.

By contrast, gilt-edged offer high absolute yields of around 9 per cent; there is a bigger interest premium over equity yields than in most markets; and yields net of inflation are higher than generally available in other leading markets.

It is possible that overseas money will flood into equities, particularly high-yielding utilities and banks for the Japanese and top 20 international stocks for all. But that depends on foreign investors having confidence that the pound will remain steady or rise while the dollar remains weak. Gilt-edged should surely be their first point of call.

There has not been been an initial post-election wave of sterling buying. For the moment, the Bank of England's chastity has been preserved. A base rate cut, frowned on in Threadneedle Street because of the strength of domestic credit demand, has not yet been demanded by the market.

But just because it did not happen yesterday, it would be unwise to write off the idea of sterling strength in the coming weeks. The dollar was helped yesterday by the narrowing of the US trade deficit. But it will not always be so. And the pound did manage a gain of more than a pfennig against the mark.

Pressure will build, slowly and gradually, for a decisive upward break for sterling. It will be faced in three ways. There are likely to be interest rate cuts, though nothing too dramatic. There will be more official intervention in the markets, possibly putting the efforts of the past few weeks in the shade. And there will be the talk, not discouraged by the authorities, of imminent sterling entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. The finance ministers of the EEC meet on Monday, although the official guidance is that full British membership of the EMS will not be on the agenda.

There are many arguments for and against EMS entry, some of them philosophical, some religious and one or two economic. The gilt market sees things in straightforward terms.

The market has watched the gradual dismantling of the medium-term financial strategy. It is aware that much of the recent good inflation performance simply reflects a favourable world environment (the May inflation rate of 4.1 per cent was noticeably worse than the markets had expected).

ASH sells Network holding

By Our City Staff

Automated Security (Holdings) is selling its 26.6 per cent stake in Network Security Corporation, an American company, for about $23.4 million (£14.1 million). The investment, it says, had not only lost its relevance but was failing to pay its way.

The buyer is Inspectorate International of Neuchatel, in Switzerland.

ASH yesterday said the strategic value of the Network stake was diminished in January, when Network sold its multi-family business which had become the market leader in apartment security in America.

It also said the investment last year showed a 4 per cent return on shareholders' funds compared with the 28 per cent achieved by the rest of the group.

ASH still has strategic quoted investments with a book worth of £4.1 million and a market value of more than £15.2 million.

Price tag on ABP could near £150m

By Michael Tate

At least three bids are expected to be on the table when Kleinwort Benson closes what is effectively an auction for a key share stake in Associated Book Publishers at midday on Monday. Offers are expected from British and North American sources.

Mr Michael Turner, deputy chairman and managing director of ABP, said yesterday that "a number of interested parties have been in touch" and that "management discussions have taken place with all of them." However, it is understood that only three of those to express an interest have confirmed their intention of making an offer.

Offers were invited 10 days ago after ABP, which includes such famous publishing names as Methuen, Routledge & Kegan Paul, Eyre & Spottiswoode and Sweet & Maxwell, announced that it had received an approach.

The approach was received by Westover Nominees, a Bahamas-based company representing the interests of the Crosthwaite Eyre family trust, which controls 35.5 per cent of the ABP ordinary share capital.

The trustees, impressed with the size of the offer indicated, which is thought to have valued the entire group at well over £100 million, asked the ABP board to sound out the market for rival offers. The ensuing auction seems likely to ensure that the price tag is closer to £150 million. On the stock market yesterday the shares closed 10p higher at 570p.

The bids will be evaluated by the board, and Kleinwort Benson, its financial adviser, early next week, and a recommendation made to trustees of the Crosthwaite Eyre family trust. Any sale will have to be agreed with the trust first.

The original approach is thought to have come from the American Simon & Schuster company, part of the Gulf & Western empire.

Lep Group acquires US firm

By Our City Staff

Lep Group, the international freight forwarder, is acquiring control of Profit Systems Inc, a US competitor that has slipped into losses.

Lep is paying $21 million (£12.7 million) for 2.93 million new shares in Profit Systems, giving it a little above 50 per cent of the enlarged capital.

Profit Systems, which is engaged in freight forwarding within the US and to cities around the world, ran up losses of $2.27 million in the nine months to end-March, compared with $3.53 million profit in the comparable period of the previous year.

Sales were 10 per cent higher, reflecting a 20 per cent increase in volume shipments, but severe competitive conditions in the air freight business and lower margins on the newer transport services wiped out profits.

Pericom profits drop

By Joe Joseph

Fiercer competition and unfavourable exchange rate movements eroded profits at Pericom, the computer, peripherals and terminal manufacturer. But the directors say their confidence in the USM-quoted company's future remains undented.

Pretax profits tumbled to £540,000 from £977,000 in the six months to March 31, on barely higher turnover of £8.91 million. There will be a half-way dividend of 1p.

Adverse exchange rates hurt the US subsidiary, Pericom Inc. But Pericom reports progress in the French market by its subsidiary, Monterey Technology, and says its maintenance offshoot, Boffin Computer Maintenance, and distribution arm, Provector, have shown outstanding growth.

Hicking on the mend

By Our City Staff

Sharply reduced losses in the knitwear division helped to nudge Hicking Pentecost further along the road to recovery last year. But the directors feel the company is still not yet healthy enough to afford a dividend for shareholders.

Pretax profits climbed to £153,000 in the year to March 31, up from just £16,000. Losses on the knitwear side, now in the hands of new management, were held down to £191,000 from £374,000. But profits in the dyeing division slipped £46,000 to £344,000, after the closure of the fabric merchanting operation and the slower pace of business.

Business this year has picked up after a sluggish start, when subdued retail demand and poor spring sales hurt the company's order books.

TEMPUS

Investment trust managers could face a taxing problem

Since Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust announced it was having a little local difficulty with the Inland Revenue it appears the problem may be more widespread that was realized.

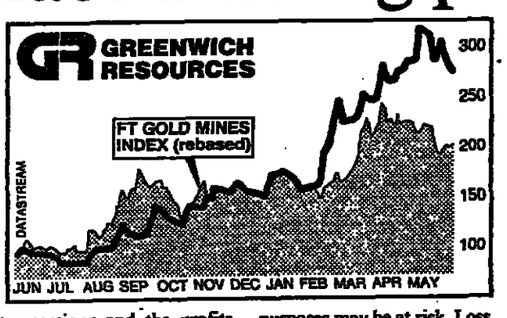
In Scotland a number of trusts, including Scottish Investment Trust, have been asked to supply details to the revenue of various transactions carried out to hedge currency risks in overseas markets. It may be premature to describe this as a purge by the taxman against trust managers. But then again it may not.

Since 1985, when Mr John Moore, then Financial Secretary to the Treasury, made a statement on the subject of hedging, investment trust managers felt they were on secure ground using options or forward purchases of currency to protect the value of their overseas portfolios from foreign exchange fluctuations. So long as they were used to hedge specific interests, all would be well. So it was thought.

Now the taxman appears to be looking again at these transactions and the profits or losses they generate, with an inclination to regard them as trading rather than investment transactions. The difference is crucial. Should the Inland Revenue decide they are not investment operations any proceeds may be deemed as trading revenue and subject to Corporation Tax. Such a reclassification may raise more complex problems.

If it should give rise to a situation where more than 30 per cent of revenue arises from sources other than shares and securities, investment trust status for tax purposes may be at risk. Loss of this status would render all capital gains subject to Corporation Tax. For shareholders investing in trusts on the basis of their tax-exempt status, this would be little short of a catastrophe.

There is now deep uncertainty, and the Association of Investment Trust Companies has written to the Inland Revenue seeking clarification.



Greenwich

Greenwich Resources, which offers an interesting spread of gold and diamond interests in North Africa and South America, has been a good performer in mining markets over the past year, but with the latest interim report to hand it looks as if the best is yet to come.

Six months' results showing net earnings (no tax) of 2.2p a share against 0.6p a year ago, compared with earnings of 1.4p a share for the full previous financial year ended September, were largely helped by a handsome item of interest received and profits on the sale of an investment in Canada.

But the results of the present six months, and those of the next full financial year, will be of particular interest because commerical gold production at its Gebeit gold mine in Sudan starts this month.

What was an exploration company has arrived as a mining group. With gold income from Gebeit growing under its belt, Greenwich could be looking at earnings of 10.3p a share for this year, and 18.8p in 1988.

Alpine Drinks down in the valley

If the gods prove kind on the weather front, and more people hear the cry "stop me and buy one." then Alpine Soft Drinks might be worth a second thought.

But after a year to end-March when the previous modest profit was turned into a £477,000 pretax loss, and both the interim and final dividends were passed, it looks like being a long, slow haul back to profits, and some time yet before dividend payments are resumed.

With no evidence yet that Alpine is going to be taken over, the recent price run that saw the shares leap from 28p to 56p has clearly proved a false start. Yesterday they were steady at 40p, but even at that level they are asking a lot for a pop and crisp group.

Turnover within the core carbonated soft drinks division was down, while that of the potato crisps division (in for a first full year) was up. However, costs proved a letdown and during the year the number of delivery rounds was reduced from 315 to 290. Since the year-end that figure has been cut to 285.

Cash balances at balance sheet date were £200,000 lower at £1.05 million and net worth has eased.

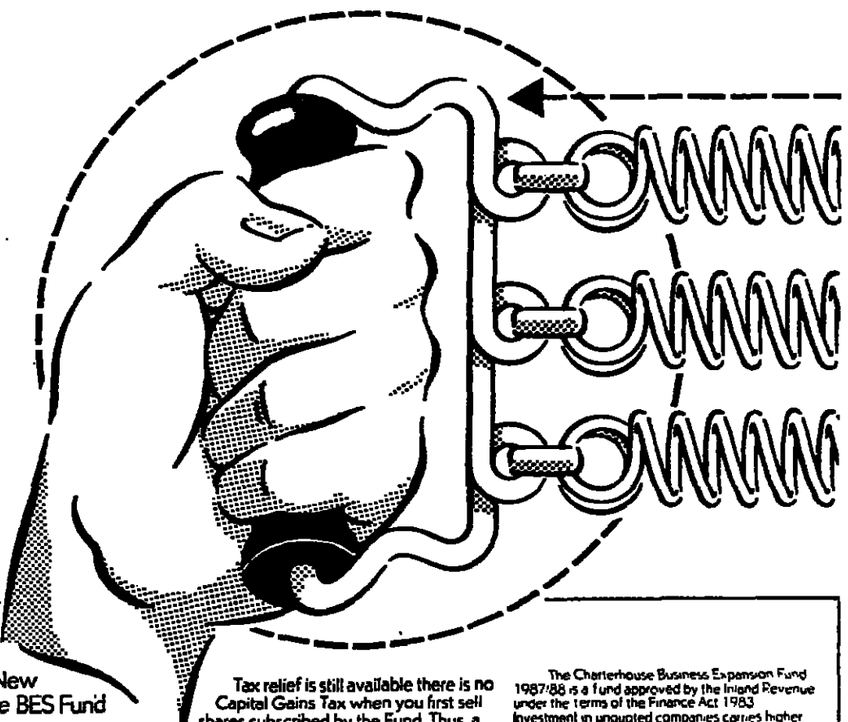
Alpine has implemented a programme which, if successful, could steer the group back towards profits.

But for this year nothing better than breakeven should be expected and there is a long way to go before former peaks are challenged.

Back in 1982, Alpine was sporting a turnover of £18.9 million and pretax profits of £1.66 million.

Good weather could mean a £100,000 positive impact on the bottom line, but as everyone knows, it is wrong to count on the weather.

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0345 717373 (Lutsline)				
Gilt & Fixed	114.9	121.5●	-0.1	8.97
High Inc Equity	130.8	139.1	+0.5	3.74
Worldwide Bond	182.2	204.7●	+0.2	4.74
American Growth	167.1	177.7	+1.1	0.72
Asian Pacific	78.0	82.9	+1.1	1.97
Assets & Earns	163.2	173.5●	+1.0	1.27
Capital Reserve	72.4	72.9	-0.1	1.38
Comm & Energy	163.4	173.8	+1.8	0.51
European Capital	89.2	94.8	-0.5	1.34
General	185.9	197.7	+0.5	2.27
Japan	98.2	104.4	+0.8	
UK Growth Inc	166.7	170.9	+1.0	1.15
Do Accum	233.4	248.2	+1.4	0.76
US Emerging Co's	36.2	39.7	-0.1	1.83
Income & Growth	286.8	305.0●	+0.8	2.30
Mastersticks Acc	82.7	87.9●	+0.4	1.56
American Inc	51.0	54.2	+0.5	4.83
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
401 St John Street London EC4V 4QE				
01-837 6464				
Europe Growth Acc	na	na	..	na
Exempt	na	na	..	na
Far Eastern	na	na	..	na
Fin & Prop	na	na	..	na
High Yield	na	na●	..	na
Income & Gth	na	na●	..	na
Int Earnings	na	na	..	na
Intl Growth Inc	na	na	..	na
Japan Growth Acc	na	na●	..	na
Nth Amer Gth Inc	na	na	..	na
Preference Inc	na	na●	..	na
Small Co's Gth Inc	na	na	..	na
Small Co's Gth	na	na	..	na
Special Sits Inc	na	na●	..	na
UK Growth	na	na●	..	na
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS				
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
UK Special Sits	312.8	332.7	+0.9	2.40
Growth & Income	175.8	186.4	+0.6	2.75
Capital Trust	236.7	318.4	+1.7	2.24
Balanced	480.4	511.2●	+0.2	2.69
Accum Trust	741.0	788.5	+2.7	2.37
American Income	30.9	32.9	+0.2	4.82
High Income Tst	321.4	351.2	+0.3	4.37
Equity Income	190.2	201.6	+0.9	3.72
High Yield	188.3	199.6●	+0.9	4.36
Govt Secs Trust	30.5	31.7	..	7.73
International	108.0	115.0	+0.3	0.42
Japan Fund	151.9	161.1	+0.8	0.01
Pacific Trust	246.6	262.6●	+1.7	0.46
Amer Spcl Sits	67.7	72.1	-0.5	1.33
Secs Of Amer Tst	219.4	233.6●	+1.7	0.46
Mkt Asset Value	352.1	342.5●	+1.5	2.36
Com & Gilt Trust	91.1	97.0	+0.1	4.42
Smaller Co's	156.9	208.7	+0.1	1.47
2nd Smaller Co's	254.0	269.2	+1.4	1.49
Recovery Trust	113.4	120.2	+0.8	2.15
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS				
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1				
01-374 8807				
American	50.3	53.6	-0.3	1.86
Australian	27.5	29.3	+0.3	1.28
Japan & General	147.3	156.7	-0.3	0.03
High Income	61.4	65.3●	+0.3	4.59
International Trust	102.3	108.9	+0.4	0.74
Income Gn Tst	70.9	75.5	-0.1	2.83
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.8	24.1●	..	9.11
Global Markets	40.9	43.6	-0.3	4.23
Special Situations	71.2	75.8	+0.4	1.27
BARCLAYS UNICORN				
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7				
01-534 5544				
American	91.4	96.7●	-0.9	0.96
Aust Accum	238.5	252.5●	-2.5	0.26
Do Income	169.0	177.7●	-1.6	0.26
Capital	92.7	98.0	-0.3	2.22
Exempt Trust	589.0	624.5●	-1.5	3.10
Extra Income	101.3	107.1	+0.1	4.04
Financial	72.6	76.8●	+0.2	2.53
500	371.1	392.6	-0.1	2.24
General	166.3	293.1	+0.2	2.54
Gilt & Fixed Inc	85.7	90.6●	+0.1	9.35
Japan & Gen Inc	230.3	244.3	+3.4	0.00
Do Acc	235.6	247.1	+3.4	0.00
Growth Accum	229.2	242.5	-0.4	1.79
Income Trust	458.8	486.0	-0.5	3.03
BARING FUND MANAGERS				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ				
01-658 9000				
Australia	98.8	105.5●	+0.4	0.00
Eastern	91.9	98.2	+0.2	0.00
Equity Income	77.0	82.3	+0.6	4.50
Europe	132.9	141.3●	-0.3	0.40
Exempt Trust	61.2	65.3	..	0.00
Growth & Inc	93.6	99.2	+1.5	2.00
Global Gth	71.4	75.9	+0.8	1.70
Japan Special	120.8	129.1	+1.1	0.10
Japan Sunrise	118.4	124.4	+0.5	0.00
First Europe	115.5	122.8●	+0.1	0.20
First Japan	100.2	107.1	+0.1	0.20
First N Amer	50.0	53.1	+0.1	1.70
First Smaller Co's	103.5	110.0	+0.1	1.90
N Amer Spec Tst	47.4	50.4	+0.8	0.30
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT				
10, Fenchurch St, London EC3				
01-623 8000				
Amer Smlr Co Inc	64.8	68.4	+0.6	0.11
Do Accum	66.5	70.2	+0.6	0.11
European Inc	100.4	104.0●	-1.1	1.49
Do Accum	120.4	129.1●	-2.2	1.49
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	28.7	30.3	..	1.48
Do Accum	37.1	39.1	..	1.48
General Inc	226.3	238.7	-0.4	1.81
Do Accum	312.7	329.9	-0.5	1.81
Gth Yield Inc	113.6	117.0●	-0.1	10.47
Global Inc	165.9	175.0●	+0.2	3.84
Do Accum	284.2	299.8●	+0.4	3.84
Do Accum	204.3	210.4	..	10.47
High Yield Inc	125.3	132.2●	+0.5	2.66
Do Accum	256.9	271.0	+1.0	2.66
Int Rec Inc	139.2	146.8●	+0.3	0.73
Do Accum	147.9	156.0	+0.3	0.73
Japan Inc	284.5	300.3●	+1.4	0.00
Do Accum	287.7	303.5●	+1.3	0.03
Japanese Spec Inc	129.9	134.7	+1.2	0.00
Do Accum	128.2	135.3	+0.1	0.00
N American Inc	53.3	56.4●	+0.1	1.07
Do Accum	62.4	65.8	+0.2	1.07
Pacific Inc	168.5	177.8	+0.7	0.17
Do Accum	190.6	201.1	+0.8	0.17
Planned Investment	169.8	179.2	+1.1	2.81
Smaller Co's Inc	125.8	133.6●	-0.1	0.83
Do Accum	151.7	160.0●	..	0.83
UK Equity Gth Inc	37.8	39.9	-0.1	0.28
Do Accum	52.6	55.0	-0.3	0.26
Worldwide Tech Inc	57.0	60.1	+0.4	0.65
Do Accum	57.5	60.7	+0.5	0.65●
BROWN SHIPLEY				
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath				
0444 458144				
Financial	197.7	207.7	-0.6	1.67
Smaller Co's Acc	382.3	404.5	-0.8	0.65
Do Income	242.5	254.6	-0.5	0.64
High Income	93.7	99.7	-0.2	4.50
Income	110.3	117.3	-0.2	3.62
Man Portfolio Inc	99.9	106.3	-0.7	2.02
Do Acc	169.3	180.1	-1.2	2.02
North American	81.5	86.4●	-0.6	1.30
Orient	102.5	109.0●	-0.6	0.25
Exempt	326.5	347.3●	-1.1	1.83
Recovery	78.4	83.0●	-0.2	1.05
German	29.2	31.1	-0.3	0.50
Technology	154.8	164.7●	-0.1	0.79
Europe	22.0	23.6	..	
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT				
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT				
01-588 2868				
Fellowship Inc	69.2	73.6	..	1.75
General Inc (4)	320.0	335.8●	+0.9	3.00
Do Accum (4)	516.4	543.9●	+0.4	3.00
Income Fund (5)	137.2	143.6	..	4.35
Do Accum (3)	248.8	261.5	..	4.35
Ind Inc (2)	158.0	165.2	..	1.00
Do Accum (2)	210.8	220.5	..	1.00
Smaller Inc (5)	99.4	104.6●	..	1.83
Do Accum	106.8	112.4●	..	1.83
CARNON FUND MANAGERS				
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Growth	394.1	408.5	-1.4	2.45
Income	446.1	472.1	+0.5	3.44
Far East	361.0	382.2	+1.4	0.30
North American	159.6	169.8	+0.5	0.61
Global	55.3	58.5	-0.1	0.58
European	52.6	55.7	-0.3	0.94
Japan	74.7	79.5	+1.3	0.56
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT				
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JO				
01-621 0011				
Capital	473.0	503.2	+2.3	1.39
Income	382.3	406.8	+1.4	3.92
North American	306.4	326.0	+1.2	0.75
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ				
01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	516.75		..	3.73
Fixed Int	151.6		..	9.43
Deposit	100.0		..	9.10
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ				
01-588 1815				
Income	481.3		..	4.16
Accum	£14 5363		..	
Deposit	100.0		..	9.80
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS				
72/73,Basinghall St. London EC2V 5DP				
01-606 6622				
S & C Special Sits	71.9	76.1●	+2.2	0.58
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0800 373383				
Amer Growth	35.2	38.7	+0.1	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	27.6	29.3	+0.3	0.00
Equity High Income	62.0	65.7●	+0.4	3.40
European Growth	29.2	31.0	-0.1	0.40
General Equity	58.0	61.4	+0.1	2.00
Managed Fund	39.0	41.3	..	1.70
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS				
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ				
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-886 9818				
UK & Gen Inc	64.7	68.5●	..	2.25
UK Gen Acc	64.9	69.0●	..	2.25
Income Inc	64.7	68.5●	..	3.39
Do Accum	65.0	69.1●	..	3.19
Worldwide Inc	56.9	60.5	..	1.39
Do Accum	56.9	60.5	..	1.39
COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD				
161, Chesgrade, London EC2V 6EU				
01-726 1088				
E uro G rth S tnd	72.1	76.3	-0.4	0.65
Extra Income	236.4	252.3	-0.2	3.83
Financial	239.7	253.7	+1.6	1.74
Gth East Asia Gnth	89.2	94.4	+0.2	0.00
Growth Investment	396.6	419.8●	+2.3	1.85
Income & Growth	56.8	60.1●	+0.3	3.39
Japanese Growth	287.2	303.9	+2.7	0.00
Nth Amer Growth	118.7	125.7●	+0.8	1.59
Intl Recovery	158.2	167.4	+0.8	1.59
Smaller Co's	346.8	370.0	+1.4	1.16
Global Inc Tst	85.9	89.8●	+0.3	5.74
Special Sits Acc	413.9	438.0●	+1.1	1.19
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
American Trust	137.8	145.6	+0.4	0.66
European Trust	124.1	132.0●	+0.5	
Growth Trust	305.7	325.2	+1.1	2.27
Income Trust	335.2	356.6	+0.9	4.15
Intl Tech Trust	134.0	140.5●	+1.0	
Japanese Trust	213.7	227.3	+3.5	
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL				
07372 42434				
European Growth	60.7	64.6●	-0.3	1.20
Pacific Growth	72.1	76.8●	+0.2	0.40
UK Growth Accum	77.9	82.9	-0.2	2.00
Do Dist	78.7	81.7	-0.1	2.00
Uk Income	67.8	72.2	+0.5	4.00
EPM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh				
031-225 3492				
American Fund	70.8	75.4	+0.9	1.33
Capital Fund	151.3	161.1●	+0.5	1.08
Eurofund	25.6	27.2	-0.1	1.84
Growth & Inc Fund	189.0	201.2	+0.6	3.19
High Dist Fund	161.1	171.5●	+0.6	3.83
International Fund	238.1	253.5	+1.4	0.86
Pacific Fund	27.0	28.8	+0.3	0.87
Resources Fund	31.5	33.5	+0.2	0.00
Stock Jap Co's Fnd	35.0	37.2	..	
Tokyo Fund	227.2	241.9	-1.3	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	144.7	148.7	..	1.85
(Ex) Japan (3)	136.2	139.9●	..	0.15
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.4	409.3	+4.4	0.15
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	216.5	222.6	+4.6	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Barn Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestar GL53 7LQ				
0242 525311				
UK Balanced Inc	99.6	105.7●	+0.2	2.24
Do Accum	102.9	109.2●	+0.2	2.17
UK Growth Accum	138.1	146.5●	-0.2	1.40
UK High Inc Inc	104.8	111.2●	+0.7	3.14
N American Accum	72.3	76.7	+0.1	0.88
Far Eastern Accum	140.3	149.7	..	
European Accum	84.2	89.8	-0.3	1.28
UK Gilt & Fl Inc	57.3	60.8●	..	9.06
Do Accum	62.6	66.5●	..	7.36
Ind Spec Sit Acc	50.0	53.3	+0.2	
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
Admin Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB				
0708-68985				
Endurance		136.3	145.1	.. 0.91
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION				
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW				
0296 431480				
Equitable Pelican	105.3	112.1	+0.4	2.88
High Income Trust	101.5	108.0●	+0.4	4.35
Gilt & Fixed Int	55.8	59.4	..	7.02
Tst Of Inv Trusts	92.1	98.0	-0.2	1.83
Special Sits Trust	109.4	116.4	+0.6	1.89
Nth Amer Trust	62.7	66.6	+0.2	1.50
Far Eastern Trust	119.3	127.0	-0.4	0.31
Intl Growth	60.1	64.0	+0.3	1.03
EQUITY & LAW				
St George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1GD				
0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	203.8	216.8	+0.7	2.31
Do Income	178.2	189.6	+0.7	2.31
Higher Inc Accum	349.9	372.2	+1.8	3.35
Do Income	272.4	289.7	+1.4	3.35
Gilts/Fixed Accum	110.2	115.9	+0.1	7.79
Do Income	98.7	103.5	..	7.79
Nth Amer Tst Accum	147.4	156.8	-1.3	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	208.4	221.7	+1.7	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	156.8	166.5	-0.9	0.48
General Trust	312.5	332.4	+0.8	2.46
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT				
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA				
01-623 4680				
US Smaller Co's	70.4	74.9	-0.6	0.17
UK Income Fund	93.1	99.1	..	4.22
Far Eastern Fund	69.8	25.6	+1.1	0.00
Dogwood Income	72.7	77.4●	-0.2	3.60
Fund Interest	69.5	64.4●	+0.6	9.75
Natural Res Fund	73.0	77.7●	+0.4	2.27
European Income	77.4	82.4	-0.5	3.01
Fitzgeralds Fund	55.4	59.0	+0.5	2.54
Intl Tech Fund	128.6	136.9	-1.6	0.14
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
150, West George St. Glasgow G2 2PA				
041-332 3132				
Amer Gth Inc	24.2	25.7	+0.1	..
Do Accum	24.2	25.7	+0.1	..
Balanced Gth Inc	74.4	79.1	+0.1	..
Do Accum	74.4	79.1	+0.1	..
Income Gth Inc	57.8	61.5●	+0.1	5.30
Do Accum	60.4	64.2	+0.1	..
Service Co's Inc	62.5	67.8●	+0.2	0.32
Do Accum	64.1	69.5●	+0.2	..
Higher Inc	32.1	34.2	+0.1	7.00
Do acc	32.4	34.5	..	..
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD				
Pembroke House, Penlan Road, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY				
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY				
0732 361144				
American	117.0	125.2	+0.5	0.71
Amer Equity Income	33.6	35.8	..	2.68
Asian Special Sits	58.7	60.4●	+0.5	0.11
Australian	44.1	46.7	+0.3	1.74
European	51.7	55.1	-0.1	
European Inc	23.8	25.4	+0.1	3.81
Global Conv	25.7	27.3	..	4.68
Far East Inc	40.6	43.0●	+0.1	3.14
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.2	●	..	9.04
General Income	131.9	140.0●	..	3.36
Japan Special Sits	60.4	64.5	+0.6	..
Japan	167.8	178.0	+2.4	..
Managed Int	157.6	167.7	+1.0	0.33
Max Income Equity	115.1	122.5●	..	3.75
Professional Gth	48.0	51.4	..	1.83
South East Asia	52.1	55.5	-0.1	0.62
Special Sits	258.0	274.5	..	0.56
FRANKLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ				
01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	206.5	220.6	-0.9	..
Do Accum	213.0	225.3	-1.0	..
Amer Turnarnd Inc	214.5	226.5●	+0.6	1.17
Do Accum	222.5	235.4	+0.6	1.17
Capital Tst Inc	305.1	322.8	+1.1	1.59
Do Accum	373.0	394.7	+1.2	1.59
Conv & Gilt Inc	110.5	116.9●	+0.4	4.32
Do Accum	135.0	142.8●	+0.5	4.32
Eastern Inc Tst	85.1	88.8●	-0.1	0.87
Do Accum	85.3	89.1●	-0.2	0.87
Extra Inc Tst Inc	240.2	254.1	+0.8	3.58
Do Accum	292.9	309.9	+1.0	3.58
Financial Accum	54.2	57.3	+0.3	1.16
Do Inc	54.0	57.1	+0.3	1.16
Income Trust	168.0	178.0	+0.9	4.44
Do Accum	183.4	194.0	+0.9	4.44
Ind Growth Fd Inc	177.7	188.0●	+0.9	..
Do Accum	197.3	208.7●	+0.9	..
Japan & Gen Inc	118.6	125.7	+0.9	..
Do Accum	118.9	126.0	+0.9	..
Monthly Income Fd	124.0	131.2●	+0.3	3.34
PEP 87	62.6	66.8	+0.5	2.86
Recovery	201.9	213.6	+1.1	0.50
Do Accum	280.2	233.0	+4.1	0.50
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey				
0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	272.2	288.9●	+0.5	2.13
Do Accum	453.5	481.8●	+1.1	2.13
FP Fixed Int Dist	120.1	127.7●	+0.4	8.25
Do Accum	148.9	158.1●	+0.5	8.25
Stewardship Dist	252.7	268.4●	+0.8	2.09
Do Accum	351.8	277.9●	+2.2	1.09
FP North American	130.7	137.9	..	1.32
FP Pacific Basin	221.3	234.5	+0.3	0.21
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
8th Floor, 5, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ				
01-283 5275 Dealing 01-626 1893				
Amer Special Sits	75.0	79.8	-0.2	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	143.5	152.8	+1.9	1.90
Do Accum	208.1	221.4	+2.7	1.90
Income Fund	104.5	115.5	+0.1	5.00
International	193.0	205.4	+1.3	0.00
UK & General	57.9	61.5●	-0.4	0.70
Japan & General	315.7	335.9	+0.7	0.10
Far East & Gen	172.5	183.6	+0.1	0.10
European Fund	223.4	238.5	+1.0	0.00
Germany Fund	53.9	58.0	-0.2	1.00
Intl Inc Fund	57.3	61.0●	+0.3	4.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP				
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	89.1	94.8●	..	0.70
Australian Trust	35.1	37.4●	..	0.00
British Tst Accum	87.0	92.5	+0.7	3.68
Do Dist	74.9	79.7	+0.5	1.55
Commodity Share	87.9	93.5●	..	1.90
European Trust	53.0	56.4	..	0.50
Extra Income Trust	63.3	67.3●	..	4.30
Far Eastern Trust	159.3	169.5	..	0.00
Fixed Interest Trust	27.6	29.4	..	8.92
Frontier MKts	27.3	29.0	-0.4	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	25.0	26.6●	..	9.67
Global Fund Accum	206.4	219.6	-1.2	0.40
Do Dist	156.1	206.7	-1.1	0.40
Gold Share Trust	24.0	25.6	..	0.51
Hedged American	38.0	40.5	..	0.50
High Income Trust	92.9	35.1●	..	4.46
Hong Kong Trust	41.7	44.4	..	1.00
Income Fund	109.4	116.4	..	2.50
Japan Trust	146.0	155.3	..	0.00
Managed Exempt	334.5	348.5	..	1.68
Oil & Energy Trust	41.5	44.2	..	0.00
Special Sits Trust	151.6	161.3	-0.5	0.67
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	123.5	131.4	..	0.50
Cheltenham UK	28.5	29.9	..	1.92
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT				
Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA				
01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	103.6	110.2●	+0.3	0.95
American Growth	71.5	76.4	+0.2	0.00
Capital Growth	72.7	77.3	+0.1	6.06
European Growth	219.7	234.9	-2.0	0.25
Gold & Minerals	72.5	77.6	+1.0	0.46
Japan Growth	80.8	84.8●	+0.3	
Pacific Basin	188.2	200.7	+1.3	0.01
Pacific Strategy	58.9	60.5	+0.1	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	79.8	84.6●	+0.5	3.64
UK Special Opps	185.7	197.5	+4.5	0.52
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN				
01-588 9903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	125.4	130.3	..	8.52
Growth Equity	282.1	298.8●	..	1.50
Guardhill	366.8	380.1	..	2.11
N American	155.8	164.9●	..	1.07
Pacific	335.9	355.5	..	0.00
Property Shares	109.4	116.4	..	4.76
Smaller Companies	314.4	332.7	..	1.16
European Trust	282.5	277.8●	..	1.99
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ.				
01-623 9333				
Global Growth.	50.0		..	1.50
High Income	75.1	80.3	+0.1	4.47
N American Trust	117.2	124.7	+0.6	0.71
Pacific Growth	50.0		..	0.60
Recovery	328.0	349.0	+1.0	2.31
Gilt Trust	40.5	42.0●	..	9.44
St Vincent Inc	113.4	117.0	+0.3	4.41
St Vincent US Gth	71.6	74.8	+0.2	0.79
Temple Bar Sm Co's	262.5	275.7	..	2.45
Euro Gth Tst	45.5	48.5	-0.2	0.80
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood, Essex.				
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Hambros Bank Co's	135.1	207.0	..	1.25
Hambros N Amer	68.0	72.2●	..	0.90
Hambros Jap & F E	157.5	167.1●	..	0.35
Hambros Scandin	82.2	87.2	..	0.88
Hambros Europeian	100.6	106.7	..	0.90
Hambros Canadian	55.4	58.8	..	0.75
Hambros Equity Inc	114.7	121.7●	..	4.01
Hambros High Inc	87.8	93.2	..	4.31
Hambros Res Assts	79.9	83.3	..	2.14
Hambros Int Sits	72.2	76.6●	..	0.00
Hambros Am Eq Inc	64.3	68.2	..	4.38
HENDERSON				
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.				
0277 261010				
Amer Recovery Tst	110.2	117.4●	+2.4	2.08
Amer Smaller Co's	50.3	53.6	+0.2	0.01
Australian	107.6	114.5	+1.3	1.06
Capeal Growth Inc	79.8	85.0	+1.0	1.27
Do Accum	93.0	99.0	+1.0	1.27
European	236.3	252.0	+1.7	0.53
Euro Inc Tst	48.2	49.2	+0.7	4.33
Euro Smaller Co's	102.3	108.9	-0.5	0.17
Extra Income	230.6	266.6●	+0.8	3.08
Financial Trust	214.8	228.5●	+1.1	1.68
Fixed Interest Tst	55.4	59.0	..	9.09
Gilt Trust	44.4	47.1●	+0.5	9.34
Global Healthcare	96.5	99.1	..	0.01
Global Inc.&Gth	67.4	71.7●	+0.2	4.17
Global Resources	117.8	125.4	+0.4	0.01
Glooal Tech	123.6	131.6	-0.6	0.11
Gold	80.0	85.2	-0.7	1.98
High Income Tst	264.5	281.4●	+2.9	3.37
Hong Kong	74.8	79.7●	-0.1	1.72
Income & Growth Inc	200.8	213.8●	+1.7	2.50
Do Accum	403.6	429.4●	+3.4	2.50
Income Assets	151.0	160.6	-0.3	2.76
Internalional	207.1	220.3	-0.1	1.65
Japan Special Sits	228.3	241.0	+0.5	0.01
Japan Tst	174.6	185.8	+1.1	0.00
North American	147.6	157.2	+0.1	0.55
Pacific Smaller Co's	91.9	97.9	+0.5	0.01
Prof & Gth	51.7	55.1●	..	8.82
Recovery Tst	166.0	176.6	+0.9	1.44
Singapore & Malay	113.3	120.6	+0.3	1.17
Smaller Co's Inc	171.4	182.3●	+0.6	3.58
Special Sits Inc	202.9	215.9	+1.2	0.37
Do Accum	287.1	305.4	+1.7	0.37
Worldwide	187.1	199.

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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Dunhill	Drapery.Stores	
2	Canning (W)	Chemicals.Plas	
3	Spring Ram	Industrials S-Z	
4	Estates Gen	Property	
5	First Leisure	Leisure	
6	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
7	Chapman	Paper,Print,Adv	
8	Storehouse (aa)	Drapery.Stores	
9	S & U Stores	Drapery.Stores	
10	Pressac	Electricals	
11	Abbott Mead	Paper,Print,Adv	
12	Allied Lon	Property	
13	Waddington	Paper,Print,Adv	
14	Midland (aa)	Banks,Discount	
15	Stanley Leisure	Leisure	
16	Goring Kerr	Industrials E-K	
17	Campari	Leisure	
18	Guinness (aa)	Breweries	
19	Arlen	Electricals	
20	Tex. Hldgs	Industrials S-Z	
21	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
22	Blue Circle (aa)	Building,Roads	
23	DRG	Paper,Print,Adv	
24	Oil Search	Oil & Gas	
25	Ferranti	Electricals	
26	Charterhall	Oil & Gas	
27	Burtonwood Brew	Breweries	
28	Armstrong	Motors,Aircraft	
29	Blick	Electricals	
30	Cookson (aa)	Industrials A-D	
31	Ruberoid	Building,Roads	
32	Kenneth Smale	Industrials E-K	
33	NMC Inv	Industrials L-R	
34	Lee Cooper	Drapery,Stores	
35	Oxford Instruments	Electricals	
36	Morgan Grenfell	Banks,Discount	
37	Delta	Industrials A-D	
38	Countryside	Building,Roads	
39	Office Electi Mach	Industrials L-R	
40	MK Electi	Electricals	
41	Sumrie Clothes	Drapery,Stores	
42	Bristol (aa)	Oil & Gas	
43	Allied Colloids	Chemicals,Plas	
44	Rugby Cement	Building,Roads	

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BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chnge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
460	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	445	448	+6	15.8	3.5	13.2
19½	12½	Bass (aa)	19½	19¾	+¼	24.1	2.4	15.8
77	61	Belhaven	68	69	-	10	1.5	20.5
150	135	Boddington	145	147	-1	5.1	3.5	18.0
660	540	Brown (Matthew)	650	655	+3	20.2	3.1	20.0
171	137	Buckleys	168	169	+3	4.4	2.7	20.8
299	241	Bulmer (H P)	295	297	+2	7.4	2.5	20.2
747	600	Burtonwood Brew	743	750	+4	14.8	2.0	24.9
515	440	Clark (Matthew)	488	498	+1	11.9	2.4	16.6
353	283	Dewhurst (J A)	350	353	+3	37	1.5	36.0
270	197	Greene King	261	264	+1	8.0	3.1	14.5
381	259	Greene King A	378	381	+1	8.0	2.1	21.7
387	264	Guinness (aa)	384	387	+2	11.2	2.9	13.6
688	473	Hardys & Hansons	685	688	+21	23.6	3.4	15.0
80	68	Highland Dist	78	80	+1	1.1	1.4	29.1
784	539	Invergordon Distl	780	784	+4	7.2	0.9	37.2
206	165	Irish Distl	206	206	-	6.6	3.2	31.0
316	213	Marston Thompson	314	316	+1	9.0	2.8	20.6
350	245	Morland	347	350	+4	8.2	2.3	20.4
408	321	S A Brewers	405	408	+3	-	-	-
178	125	Scot & Nwe	178	178	+12	6.2	4.1	15.2
1000	800	Vaux	1000	1000	-	18.5	1.8	18.6
367	265	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	365	367	+8	12.3	3.3	15.1
182	135	Do 'B'	180	182	+3	12.3	6.7	15.1
365	280	Whitbread Inv	365	365	+4	11.3	3.1	24.5
430	290	Wolverhampton & D	420	430	+3	11.8	2.7	27.0
474	374	Young A	474	474	+3	11.8	2.7	25.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chnge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
410	193	Abbey	395	395	+2	12.1	4.8	19.8
282	220	Aberdeen Constr	280	282	-	16.4	5.8	14.6
392	230	Amec	390	391	+20	16.4	4.2	14.8
83	28	Anglo Utd	81	83	+1	2.3	2.4	18.8
217	217	Ardcrete	217	217	-	12.3	5.7	9.1
527	387	Ashtead	527	527	+18	13.7	2.6	19.5
97	97	Bamberger Brick	97	97	-	2.7	2.8	20.8
31	31	Bayt Bk. Scot (aa)	30½	30½	+½	1.5	4.9	12.2
10	10	Bernitex	10	10	-	0.5	5.0	9.1
160	160	Bellway	160	160	+10	10.3	6.4	13.5
234	234	Bempey Co	234	234	+5	3.4	0.8	23.6
113	113	Bird Bros	113	113	+5	4.4	3.8	20.6
53	53	Bockings	53	53	-	4.1	1.8	37.4
330	330	Blue Circle	330	330	+5	15.0	3.1	23.8
209	209	Brancepeth&Dland Ind	194	214	-	7.7	3.8	26.7
135	135	Bredero Co	135	135	-	5.5	3.9	33.9
430	430	Brown & Jackson	61	62	-	-	-	-
79	79	Bryant	79	79	-	3.0b	2.4	17.3
11	11	Burnett & Hallam	10½	10½	-	-	-	22.7
146	146	Cbn	146	146	-	-	-	-
60	60	Calledonal Rotary	115	125	-	5.2	4.4	13.8
111	111	Church Charles	111	111	-	3.1	2.8	-
156	156	Comber Grp	156	156	-	5.0	3.2	26.3
490	490	Costain	490	490	-1	24.0	4.9	10.2
29	29	Countryside	28	29	+1	0.7	1.0	24.6
119	119	Douglas (RM)	153	154	-	3.7b	2.4	30.7
163	163	Ewin	163	163	-	3.9	3.2	15.2
175	175	Fen	175	175	-	4.0	2.3	19.0
110	110	Do A	110	110	-	2.4	2.1	19.0
257	257	Federated Hsg	257	257	+18	5.5	2.1	20.2
115	115	Finlan Gp	115	115	+1	3.2b	4.4	34.2
97	97	Gallaher	97	97	+2	6.0	6.2	7.7
118	118	Goltis & Dandy Ord	118	118	-	2.7	2.7	27.7
348	348	Gleeson (M J)	348	348	+6	8.4	2.4	18.5
360	360	Hanson Ind	360	360	+10	8.9	2.5	19.3
280	280	Henderson	280	280	-	10.3	3.7	14.2
74	74	Hewden-Stuart	104	106	+2	2.6	2.5	15.9
360	360	Heywood Williams	360	360	+3	16.6	3.2	16.1
586	586	Higgs & Hill	586	586	+22	20.6	3.5	16.0
49	49	Howard Sml	49	49	-	1.1	2.2	20.2
70	70	Hotlack Johnson	70	70	+5	4.1	2.4	17.7
470	470	James (J) & Sons	470	470	-	23.2	2.9	-
252	252	Lamb (J)	252	252	-	7.8	2.2	12.1
155	155	Do A	155	155	-	7.8	2.2	11.9
68	68	Lawrence (Walter)	158	158	-	5.5	3.5	15.3
42	42	Lilley (FJC)	54	54	+4	-	-	6.9
152	152	Linch (YJ)	148	148	+5	5.5	3.7	17.1
343	343	Marley & South	368	372	+3	13.7	3.7	19.8
356	356	Marshall	356	356	-	13.7	3.9	18.8
123	123	Marley	177	178	+3	5.6	3.2	20.8
272	272	Marshalls (Halifax)	272	277	+4	7.5	2.7	21.0
386	386	Mcalpine (Alfred)	384	386	+26	18.5	4.7	13.7
47	47	McCarthy & S	47	47	+1	1.7	3.6	21.2
415	415	Mayer Int	415	415	+4	8.2	2.0	22.3
136	136	Miller (Stanley)	136	136	+1	3.1	2.3	17.3
466	466	Moskem (John)	466	466	+1	21.9	4.9	13.3
170	170	Newarthill	170	170	+1	17.1	9.9	5.3
156	156	Newman Tonks	156	157	+1	9.9	5.3	15.5
168	168	Pensmman	168	168	-	6.5	3.7	16.8
188	188	Phoenix Timber	188	188	-3	2.1	1.5	16.4
480	480	Pochins	480	480	-	19.2	4.0	14.7
482	482	RMC Gp (aa)	482	482	-	24.8	5.2	12.6
119	119	Rand Ind	119	122	-	1.4	1.2	43.3
138	138	Redland (aa)	136	138	-7	17.8	3.4	14.6
240	240	Reberend	240	240	-	9.2	3.8	18.2
97	97	Rugby Cement	97	97	-	3.5	3.6	15.2
120	120	Scottish Palace	120	120	-	4.0	3.3	15.2
118	118	Smart (J)	118	121	-1	6.7	5.6	17.4
92	92	Tarmac (aa)	92	92	+27	7.6	8.3	20.6
466	466	Taylor Woodrow	466	466	-	13.6	2.9	14.9
362	362	Tilbury Grnall	362	362	-	14.6	4.0	14.3
243	243	Travis & Arnold	243	243	+4	7.4	3.0	15.5
144	144	Trent	144	144	+1	4.6	3.2	16.2
327	327	Tunnel	327	327	+2	12.1	3.7	27.1
380	380	Wagg Hldgs	380	380	-	15.1	4.0	15.1
1000	1000	Wakefield	1000	1000	-	40.0	4.0	15.0
184	184	Walker (Thomas)	184	184	-	7.3	4.0	15.1
92	92	Wates	92	92	-	3.7	4.0	15.1
1000	1000	Wates Build	1000	1000	-	40.0	4.0	15.0
1000	1000	Wates Ltd

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COUNTY UNIT TRUSTS

FAMILY MONEY / INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Return at tax rates 27%	45%	60%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Deposit A/c:						
Barclays	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-626 1567
Lloyds	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	—	01-626 1500
National Westminster	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-929 2777
Midland	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-260 8000
TSB	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-600 6000
National Girobank[1]	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:						
National Westminster	5.88	4.43	3.22	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" "	5.75	4.33	3.15	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-726 1000
" "	5.63	4.24	3.08	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	5.36	4.04	3.00	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
"	5.17	3.90	2.83	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-260 8000
"	5.17	3.90	2.83	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary A/c[2]	5.00	3.77	2.74	1 min	—	—
MONEY FUNDS						
Aitken Hume Monthly Income	6.02	4.54	3.30	1,000 min	—	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.58	4.96	3.61	3,000 min	—	01-626 2046
Bank Of Scotland	6.09	4.59	3.34	2,500 min	—	01-628 8060
Barclays High Rate Deposit	6.00	4.52	3.29	1,000 min	—	01-626 1567
" " "	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000 min	—	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	6.21	4.68	3.40	2,500 min	—	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Market Plus†	6.00	4.52	3.29	2,000 min	—	01-581 1422
HFC Trust & Savings	7.50	5.65	4.11	5,000 min	—	01-236 8391
Henderson Money Mkt Cheq A/c	6.09	4.59	3.34	2,500 min	—	01-638 5757
L & G High Interest Deposit	6.38	4.81	3.50	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds HICA‡	5.50	4.14	3.01	1,000 min	—	01-626 1500
M&G HICA	6.02	4.54	3.30	2,500 min	—	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	6.00	4.52	3.29	2,000 min	—	0742 52800
" "	6.20	4.67	3.40	10,000 min	—	0742 52800
Nat West High Int Special Res	6.13	4.62	3.36	2,000 min	—	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000 min	—	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt A/c	6.40	4.82	3.51	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	6.49	4.89	3.56	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	6.58	4.96	3.61	2,500 min	—	01-628 9771
Provincial Trust Cheque A/c	6.77	5.10	3.71	1,000 min	—	061-9289011
Royl Bank Of Scotland Prem A/c	5.92	4.46	3.24	2,500 min	—	031-5570201
S & P Classic	6.18	4.67	3.39	500 min	—	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	6.40	4.82	3.51	2,500 min	—	0705 827733
" "	6.50	4.90	3.56	10,000 min	—	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley Call	6.67	5.03	3.48	1,000 min	—	01-236 0952
Tullet & Riley 7-day	6.78	5.09	3.70	2,500 min	7 day	01-236 0952
Tyndall Call	8.47	6.38	4.64	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	6.25	4.71	3.42	2,500 min	7 day	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	6.21	4.68	3.40	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	6.21	4.68	3.40	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Investment A/c*	7.30	5.50	4.00	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	7.67	5.78	4.20	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	7.67	5.78	4.20	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
Indexed Income Bond*[3]	5.84	4.40	3.20	5,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200 a mth	14 day	0913864900
33rd Issue Certs†[4]	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 days	0913864900
General Extension Rate†	7.02	7.02	7.02			
Retail Prices Index: May	101.8	101.8	101.8			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	1 yr	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	6.19	5.09	1,000 min	2 yrs	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	6.23	5.15	1,000 min	3 yrs	0992 30488
FPS (Management) Ltd	7.50	6.26	5.20	1,000 min	4 yrs	0992 30488
Financial Assurance[5]	8.10	6.10	4.44	2,000 min	5 yrs	01-367 6000
LOCAL AUTHORITY TOWN HALL BONDS[6]						
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	1 yr	01-407 2767
Kirklees	6.75	5.09	3.70	500 min	2 yrs	01-407 2767
Manchester	7.00	5.27	3.84	500 min	3 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	4 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	5 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	6 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	7 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	8 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	9 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	10 yrs	01-407 2767
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS						
Sterling	8.22	8.22	8.22	—	7 day	0481 26741
US Dollar	6.01	6.01	6.01	—	7 day	0481 26741
Yen	2.78	2.78	2.78	—	7 day	0481 26741
D Mark	2.71	2.71	2.71	—	7 day	0481 26741
French Franc	6.97	6.97	6.97	—	7 day	0481 26741
Swiss Franc	1.97	1.97	1.97	—	7 day	0481 26741

Interest Taxable, paid gross †Tax free ‡Higher returns for larger balances [1] Other banks may differ [2] Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent above ordinary accounts [3] Increased at end of year in line with rate of inflation [4] Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured Certificates [5] Returns for higher rate taxpayers may differ [6] Liable to variation Research: Deborah Benn

KEY RATES

Retail Prices Index (May '86 to May '87)
+4.1

Mortgage rate
11.25%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
12%-17% APR

Personal loan rate*
19.6% APR

Credit card rate*
23.8% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
26% APR

Bank deposit account
3%

Building society ordinary account
5%

High-interest cheque account*
6.10%

Holiday exchange rates*

Spanish peseta	203.0
French franc	9.79
Greek drachma	215.0
Italian lira	2130

* Typical rates [1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

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BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE
401 St John Street, London EC1V 4QE
01-837 6494
Life Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity	247.1	260.2	+3.2	..
Cash	142.1	149.6	+0.1	..
Midland Bk UT	227.1	239.1	+1.7	..
Midland Bk Int	245.5	258.5	-4.7	..

CANNON ASSURANCE
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Units	237.6		+0.8	..
Property Units	223.05			..
Bal Bd Exec Unit	39.83	42.15	+0.10	..
2nd Equity Accum	41.2	43.51	+3.2	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	254.5	267.7	+4.4	..
2nd Property Accum	219.5	232.4		..
2nd Managed 2 Acc	103.2	109.2	+0.1	..
2nd Managed Acc	283.6	300.1	+0.5	..
2nd Managed 4 Acc	119.3	126.3	+0.2	..
2nd Deposit Accum	187.0	197.5	+0.25	..
2nd Gilt Accum	199.9	211.5	+1.6	..
2nd Amer Accum	256.9	271.9	-2.8	..
2nd Int Money Ac	167	169.2	-0.8	..
2nd Index Accum	116.8	123.6	+0.4	..
2nd Far East Accum	251.0	265.5	+0.6	..
2nd Global Accum	105.5	111.6	-0.9	..
2nd Euro Accum	103.1	109.1	+1.9	..
2nd Japan Accum	135.1	143.0	+1.0	..
2nd Heritage Acc	100.3	106.1		..

CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE
Sentry House, 500 Avebury Blvd.
Cnr Milton Keynes MK9 2LA
0908-605101

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Property Fund	126.6	133.3	..	..
Money Fund	234.6	247.0	+0.2	..
Managed Fund	245.3	258.3	+3.4	..
Equity Fund	345.1	363.3	+0.6	..
Fixed Interest Fund	169.2	173.9	+1.6	..
Far East Fund	258.5	282.7	+6.2	..
Nth Amer Fund	188.4	199.4	+0.2	..
Nat Resources Fund	203.1	213.8	+2.3	..
SUN Flag Fund	159.1	167.5	..	..
PBR Fund	131.9	138.9	+2.5	..

CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL
Narrow Plain Bristol BS2 0JH
0272 290566
Assurance Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Mixed	167.1	175.9	+1.5	..
Equity	215.2	226.6	+3.8	..
Property	118.7	125.0	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	126.1	132.8	+1.0	..
Indexed Secs	101.5	106.9	-0.5	..
Cash	111.3	117.2	+0.1	..
Nth American	119.8	126.2	..	..
Far East	161.3	169.8	+0.8	..
International	140.4	147.8	-0.1	..
Special Sits	192.9	203.1	+0.3	..
Inn Income	174.6	183.8	+1.5	..
European	155.4	163.6	-2.6	..

Flexible Retirement Plans Funds

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Mixed	171.2	180.3	+1.1	..
Equity	201.7	212.4	+3.1	..
Property	121.9	128.4	-0.2	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	137.4	144.7	-0.5	..
Index Linked	107.7	112.8	-0.6	..
Cash	123.1	129.5	+0.1	..
Nth American	127.9	134.7	..	..
Far East Acc	189.3	206.6	+1.2	..
International Acc	158.1	166.5	+0.1	..
Special Sits	236.2	248.7	+1.5	..
European Flex	181.1	190.7	+1.0	..
Cash	111.3	117.2	+0.1	..
Nth American	119.8	126.2	..	..
Far East	161.3	169.8	+0.8	..
International	140.4	147.8	-0.1	..
Special Sits	192.9	203.1	+0.3	..
Inn Income	174.6	183.8	+1.5	..
European	155.4	163.6	-2.6	..

COLONIAL MUTUAL
24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD
01-248 9899

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Cap Life Key	181.92		+4.55	..
Cap Life Pacemaker	236.53		+4.92	..
Cap Life Cash	131.1	137.2	..	..
Cap Life Equity	326.0	345.3	..	..
Cap Life Fixed Int	196.8	209.3	..	..
Cap Life Managed	257.3	270.9	..	..
Cap Life Property	250.6	265.6	..	..
CMLife Pens Cash Cap	126.4	135.2	..	..
CMLife Pens Cash Inv	144.5	152.2	..	..
CMLife Pens Equity Cap	601.7	633.4	..	..
CMLife Pens Equity Inv	677.2	712.9	..	..
CMLife Pens Fixed Cap	224.5	236.3	..	..
CMLife Pens Fixed Inv	252.6	265.9	..	..
CMLife Pens Inds Cap	130.7	137.6	..	..
CMLife Pens Inds Inv	147.1	154.9	..	..
CMLife Pens Man Cap	354.8	373.4	..	..
CMLife Pens Man Inv	399.3	420.3	..	..

COMMERCIAL UNION
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3
01-283 7500

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Var Ann Accum (S)	371.33			
Var Ann (S)	69.06			
Prime: Managed	295.7	300.8	+3.1	..
Prime: UK Equity	336.5	354.3	+6.1	..
Prime: Int Equity	232.6	234.7	-1.9	..
Prime: Property	128.3	135.1	+0.3	..
Prime: Fixed Interest	158.9	167.3	+2.0	..
Prime: Index-Linked	102.1	108.6	..	..
Prime: Cash	127.0	133.7	+0.1	..

CONFEDERATION LIFE
50 Crawford Lane, London WC2A 1HE
01-242 1282

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Fund	713.7	751.2	+7.6	
Equity Fund	£10.12	10.65	+0.19	..
Pit Fund	£26.776		+0.69	..

CROWN FINANCIAL
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5022

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Life Managed Acc	396.3	405.6	+4.1	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	253.9	267.2	+3.5	..
Life Equity Accum	494.3	520.3	+4.9	..
Life Money Accum	184.8	194.5	+0.2	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	497.1	523.2	+4.3	..
Life Int Accum	356.9	419.7	+7.2	..
Life High Inc Accum	463.3	487.5	+5.5	..
Life Property Accum	186.6	195.5	+0.1	..
Crown Bm Inv A	858.1	877.8	+200.0	..
Britannia Equity	164.3	169.1	+1.5	..
DBS Managed	235.6	237.6	+4.65	..
Growth Accum	243.0	255.7	..	..

CRUSADER INSURANCE
Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Measured pen	110.8	117.3	+0.5	..
Performance Plus	108.1	114.4	+0.1	..
With Profit Part	100.5	106.3	+0.2	..
UK Opportunity	132.8	140.5	+2.6	..
Euro Opportunity	102.4	108.4	-1.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
North Amer Opp	101.1	107.0	-0.3	..
Far East Opp	113.5	120.1	+1.0	..
Gilt Prop Series 1	135.7	147.0	..	..
Gilt Prop Series 2	100.1	106.0	+0.8	..
Managed Int	106.2	122.4	+6.0	..
Cash	99.6	105.4	+0.1	..
Managed Pens	366.9	370.4	-2.8	..
Overseas	94.5	100.0		..

EAGLE STAR INSURANCE
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 521311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Secure Fund	105.8	112.5	+0.1	..
Blue Chip Fund	157.4	165.7	+2.6	..
Adventurous Fund	177.3	186.7	+2.7	..
Performance Fund	179.8	189.1	+0.9	..

EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND
1 Threadneedle St, London EC2
01-588 1212
Eagle/Midland Units 213.7 221.5 +2.2 3.46

EQUITY & LAW
Amersham Road, High Wycombe
0494 33977

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equities Fund	561.2	590.7	+6.5	..
Higher Income Fund	542.0	570.5	+5.2	..
Property Fund	254.5	268.3	+1.9	..
Fixed Interest Fund	256.9	270.4	+1.9	..
Index-Linked Scs Fd	109.0	114.7	-0.1	..
Gilt Deposit Fund	182.6	192.2	..	..
Gilt Insurance Fund	255.0	268.4	-1.1	..
Far East Fund	338.4	363.0	+1.2	..
Europe Fund	213.0	224.2	-3.3	..
International Fund	319.0	335.7	+0.1	..
Mixed Fund	397.1	418.0	+2.0	..

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH
0722 336242

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed (Mixed)	185.5	195.3	+0.5	..
UK Equity	200.2	245.5	+1.4	..
Stewardship	225.1	238.1	+2.8	..
Overseas Equity	181.5	191.1	-0.8	..
North American	95.9	101.0	-0.4	..
Pacific Basin	119.9	129.0	+0.9	..
European	96.4	103.6	-0.8	..
Property	143.4	151.6	..	..
Fixed Interest	141.2	148.8	+1.0	..
Index Linked	106.5	112.2	+0.1	..
Cash	122.7	129.2	-0.2	..

GT MANAGEMENT
18 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ
01-628 8131

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
GT Plan Bond Fund	199.2	199.2	+0.9	..
GT Plan High Yield	248.7	261.8	+0.7	..
GT Plan Far East	282.2	297.0	+0.9	..
GT Plan North Amer	149.3	157.2	+0.6	..
GT Plan UK & GE	249.1	256.0	+0.8	..
GT Plan Worldwide	313.2	329.7	+1.2	..

GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE
20/24 Appscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS
01-686 0411

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed	132.7	139.7	+0.8	..
UK Equity	181.9	191.5	+1.9	..
Fixed Int	125.7	132.3	+1.9	..
Index-Linked	102.4	107.8	+0.7	..
Cash Deposit	109.8	115.5	..	..
Property	113.1	119.1	..	..
International	119.0	122.1	+0.1	..
American	91.9	96.7	+0.7	..
Japan	153.2	161.3	+1.0	..
Recon Smlr Co's	119.2	125.5	-1.4	..
European	103.4	108.8	-1.1	..
Pacific Fund	104.3	109.8	-1.6	..

GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE
Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts
0992 31871

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Portfolio Fd Acc	492.6		+2.6	..
Do Inc	450.9		+1.6	..
Do Inv &	492.7	518.7	+2.7	..
Un Equity	268.4	282.6	+3.5	..
Overs Equity	149.1	157.0	-1.1	..
Smaller Cos	161.3	169.9	+1.2	..
Gilt Plus	132.9	140.0	+1.2	..
Do Bd	118.7	125.1	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Dep	116.5	122.7	+0.1	..
Managed	199.1	209.7	+1.2	..
Inter Man	162.8	171.0	+0.3	..

GRESHAM UNIT
2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth
0202 762122

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Bond	481.0	506.8	+7.8	..
Money Fund	194.8	205.0	+11.6	..
Equity Fund	433.9	457.7	..	..
Fixed Interest Fund	160.9	169.5	..	..
Property Fund	234.0	246.6	..	..

Gresham Framlington

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American & General	277.0	291.9	-9.1	..
Income	167.5	177.4	+3.9	..
International Growth	327.1	344.7	+1.4	..
Capital Fund	502.2	529.1	+1.1	..
Recovery Fund	351.6	370.4	+1.4	..
Japan & General	193.5	203.9	-0.2	..

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Ass Prop Bds	445.2	453.7	..	..
Managed Index	382.3	402.4	+3.3	..
Do Accum	450.7	484.9	+6.5	..
Equity Index	523.5	551.2	+7.1	..
Do Accum	627.6	664.2	+7.7	..
Fixed Int Index	274.8	289.1	+1.9	..
Do Accum	330.9	348.4	+2.4	..
Int Index	415.3	437.1	-0.9	..
Do Accum	500.5	526.8	-1.0	..
Nth Amer Index	148.3	156.2	+0.1	..
Do Accum	162.7	171.3	+0.2	..
Pacific Index	263.0	276.8	+1.0	..
Do Accum	285.7	300.7	+1.2	..
Property Index	141.8	149.3	..	..
Do Accum	170.8	179.8	..	..
Index-Linked Index	103.7	109.0	+0.5	..
Do Accum	113.7	119.6	+0.6	..
Deposit Index	141.6	149.0	+0.1	..
Do Accum	170.5	179.5	+0.2	..
Euro Index	91.4	96.2	-1.8	..
Do Accum	92.6	97.5	-1.8	..
Unit Linked Inter Inc	91.4	96.2	-1.8	..
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Technology Fund	186.2	196.6	+0.7	..
Natural Resources	172.0	181.6	+0.7	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Special Situations	330.0	357.8	+0.9	..
North American Fund	137.6	145.2	..	..
Far East Fund	413.3	436.3	-1.0	..
Managed Fund	356.1	375.9	+0.2	..
Deposit Fund	143.9	151.5	..	..
Prime Residential	177.4	187.5	+0.5	..
Property Fund	127.0	261.1	-1.7	..
Managed Currency	108.2	114.2	-0.1	..
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British Fund	314.7	331.3	+3.6	..
International Fund	300.0	315.8	+3.4	..
Dollar Fund	208.8	219.4	+2.5	..
Capital Fund	299.6	315.4	+1.8	..
Income Fund	384.0	404.3	+2.2	..
Property Series 'A'	241.1	253.8	..	..
Property Units	250.0	263.2	..	..
Financial Fund	283.5	298.5	+2.2	..
Managed Series 'A'	323.3	340.4	+2.2	..
Do 'C'	229.1	241.2	+1.6	..
Managed Units	195.2	205.5	+3.8	..
High Yield Fund	359.1	378.0	+0.4	..
Money Series 'A'	178.5	187.9	+0.2	..
Money Units	223.4	241.5	+0.3	..
Equity Fund	382.4	405.0	+3.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	227.2	239.2	+2.4	..
Indexed Secs Fund	112.8	118.8	..	..
European Fund	416.7	438.7	-3.6	..
Natural Res Fund	224.0	213.7	+0.5	..
Far East Fund	428.6	451.2	+1.7	..
Smaller Co's Fund	426.5	449.0	+1.1	..
Special Sits Fund	318.8	335.7	+2.4	..
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Growth Fund (A)	385.2	393.5	+3.9	..
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Unit Linked Fixed Int	268.1	282.4	+5.0	..
Unit Linked Sec Cap	174.9	184.1	..	..
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Prop Modules Gth	378.6	398.5	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	174.8	183.7	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	175.8	184.8	..	..
Blue Chip Series 1	355.2	374.0	..	..
Blue Chip Series 2	356.2	374.9	..	..
Blue Chip Series 3	372.3	391.9	..	..
Managed Series 1	730.1	774.1	..	..
Managed Series 2	230.8	242.9	..	..
Managed Series 3	291.3	306.6	..	..
Global Managed 3	359.6	374.3	..	..
Global Managed 4	150.8	160.0	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	309.3	325.6	..	..
Global Equity 3	414.8	436.6	..	.

Edited by Peter Gartland

FAMILY MONEY/1

Celebration time for the investor

The Tories' election win has important implications for house-buyers, savers and investors. PETER GARTLAND and AMANDA PARDOE assess the key points

The stock market gave a firm thumbs-up to Mrs Thatcher yesterday in the wake of the Tories' decisive win.

Share prices surged and many reached new all-time highs. Despite profit-taking the market trend was still up and prices are set to rise still higher once the expected flow of overseas money starts to have an impact.

Four weeks ago, after the announcement of the election date, we advised unit trust investors with money in UK funds to sit tight. Our advice remains the same, despite fears expressed in some quarters that the market looks overbought.

County Unit Trust Managers, part of the National Westminster Bank, was among the first to take advantage of the election result by re-launching one of its growth funds as the Great British Companies Trust. County's managing director Richard Carswell said yesterday that the continued improvement in the British economy following the return of a Tory government would contribute to rising share prices in a market that was still undervalued by world standards.

Elsewhere in the financial forest, the outlook for lower base rates augurs well not only for cheaper mortgages but also for overdrafts and interest levels on credit cards such as Access and Barclaycard.

Sterling is holding up against other major currencies. This is good news for holiday-makers, but it could become bad news for exporters if the pound gets too strong.

On the legislative front, a second 1987 Finance Bill is expected soon after the state opening of Parliament on June 25. Among the personal finance subjects likely to be resurrected are personal pensions, profit-related pay and capital gains tax changes affecting the values of life assurance policies.

Pensions priority for the new team

■ **With political certainty now restored, deregulation of the pensions industry will be one of the top priorities for the new administration.**

When the election was announced, great chunks of the 1987 Finance Bill were dumped so as to get the main provisions, such as the 2p off income tax, into law.

Now it will be full steam ahead to push the outstanding points on personal pensions through Parliament.

There are fewer than four months to go before the first key deadline of October 1. That is when members of occupational schemes should have the right to set up additional voluntary contribution plans separate from their company schemes. These are known as free-standing AVCs.

The next major date is January 4, 1988, when the 10 million people not now in company schemes will be allowed to take out personal pensions.

Then on April 6 next year personal pensions become available to employed people as an alternative to their employer's contracted-out scheme.

The Government has also yet to publish final marketing regulations on personal pensions under the Social Security Act 1986. These are now expected before the end of June and the Tories have promised that they have no plans for further pensions legislation.

Even with that promise as a comfort factor the insurance companies, building societies, banks and other providers of personal pensions will be hard pressed to have their contracts ready in time.

■ As part of its quest for popular capitalism, the Tories introduced the Personal Equity Plan in the 1986 Budget. As a result, PEPs came on to the market for the first time at the beginning of this year, but as Family Money reported last week, the response so far has been disappointing.

Although most people in the financial services industry are attracted to the idea of PEPs, they consider that they cannot be fully effective in their present form. Various proposals for the improvement of the plans have been put forward, such as an increase in the maximum annual permitted investment, and the introduction of a qualifying regular savings plan with tax relief on the contributions.

As a result of such pressure it is expected that the Chancellor will be obliged to make some improvements to PEPs, possibly before the end of this year.

■ **No major change is expected to the Business Expansion Scheme.**

The Labour Party had been openly hostile to some elements of the BES, which was introduced by the Tories in 1983 as a means of matching private investors to small and growing companies in need of risk capital, and is a souped-up version of the Business Start-Up Scheme, which it replaced.

Investors get tax relief up to their highest marginal rate on a maximum of £40,000 a year invested either through a direct prospectus issue or a specialist fund. The relief is subject to retaining the shares for a minimum of five years.

Steven Rowe, of BES Investment Research, says there is much the Government could do to promote the BES as a way of regenerating enterprise and creating jobs.

Specifically, says Mr Rowe, the Government should do far more to publicize the scheme to higher-rate taxpayers. But, he says, the legislation should be allowed to settle down. BES rules are already spread over several different pieces of finance law.

Speculation over home loan cuts

■ **In the wake of the Tories' re-election, most City analysts are expecting a reduction in interest rates.**

The popular view is that in the short term there could be a cut of half a percentage point, bringing the base rate down to 8.5 per cent, possibly by this time next week. Over the longer term, some experts believe interest rates could fall to 7 per cent.

A downward trend in base rates of course, spells good news for home-buyers. A half percentage point reduction could put pressure on the building societies to cut the mortgage rate by one full point to 10.25 per cent.

Duncan Young, managing director of the Household Mortgage Corporation, says that if a cut is announced within the next week or 10 days, "I would expect that we'd go below 10 per cent, with the reduction coming into effect from either August 1 or September 1".

The present rate charged by HMC is 10.9 per cent, that is 0.35 points less than that charged by the leading building societies.

The building societies are still having difficulty attracting investors, as a result of competition from privatizations. National Savings and unit trusts.

A spokesman for the Halifax says the society's primary objective will still be to ensure that it has an adequate supply of retail funds to lend to home-buyers. It will also want to give the market time to settle down before reaching a decision. However, he says that if base rates fall, "it is almost certain that our mortgage rate will come down in the near future — it's just a question of when".

Besides the probability of lower mortgage rates, the Conservatives also bring with them the reassurance that mortgage interest relief will remain unchanged, which means borrowers will still be able to obtain tax relief at their highest marginal rate on the first £30,000 of loan interest.

■ The Tories are committed to wider share ownership, and the new administration will put its privatization programme back on course. First to go on sale will almost certainly be British Airports Authority.

Last year, in preparation for privatization, the Government reorganized BAA into separate subsidiary airport companies, and the authority was dissolved to become BAA plc. The sale was originally time-tabled for June-July. The Government is believed to be keen to get back on target.

Next, the Government intends selling the water authorities, but has said it will leave some functions to a new National Rivers Authority. It has also said it will present proposals for privatizing the electricity industry.

Earlier this year the Government announced that, subject to market conditions, it would sell its remaining holding in BP (32 per cent) before April 1988.

Another target that has been hinted at is the Post Office. This would have to be restructured, as the Government does not intend to sell off the Royal Mail. It also indicated that it will be considering the privatization of British Coal and British Steel.



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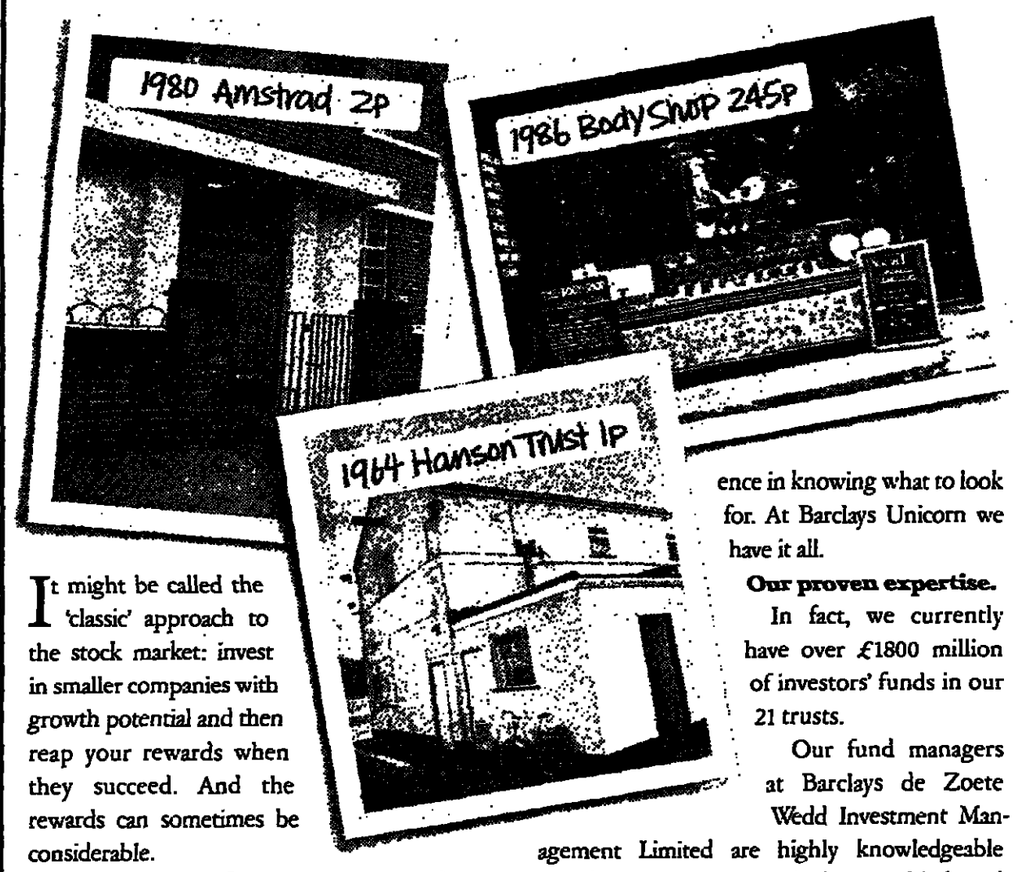
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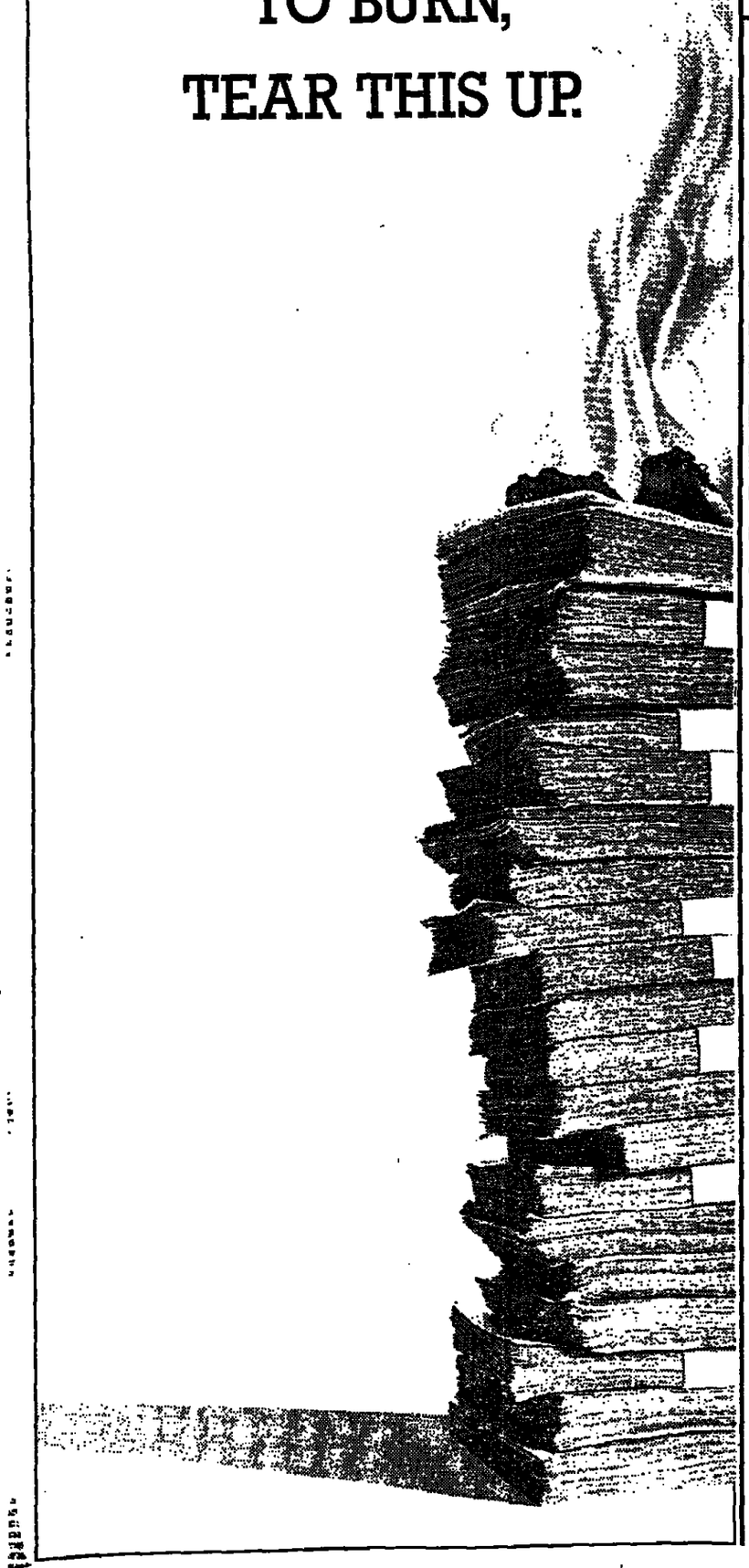
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FAMILY MONEY/2

How older students survive

How does the mature student finance himself or herself through periods of formal higher education? What grants are available? What factors must be considered? *NICHOLAS COLE* advises

A mature student is by definition anyone aged over 21, but a good proportion are in their thirties and forties. The median age of Open University students is 34-35, for instance. They are likely to have family commitments, and in any case will be mostly unable to afford full-time studies without calling on outside help.

One major difficulty is that the present system of official grants and allowances grew from provisions framed originally to assist people going straight from school to university and still dependent mainly on their parents.

It is arguably an inappropriate model for older students. But the older student offered a place at university or polytechnic for a full-time first degree course should qualify for a "mandatory award" covering fees and a grant towards maintenance.

The mandatory award maintenance grant in England, Wales and Northern Ireland for students studying in London is £2,246 a year, and £1,901 for those studying elsewhere in the UK.

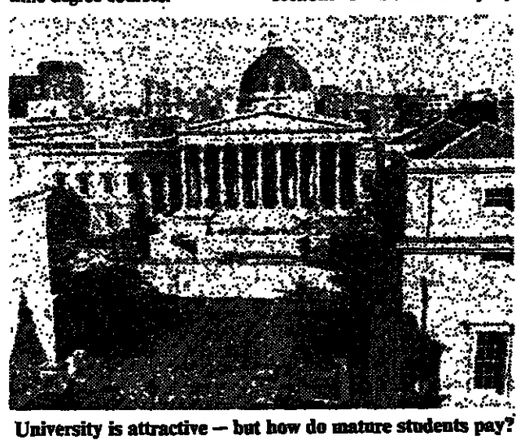
Non-qualifiers can still get a grant

Maintenance grants are anything but straightforward, and may be reduced because of personal income or "spouse contribution". Deductions are made from benefits claimed at holiday times.

An extra entitlement, the Older Student's Allowance, is paid to any student aged 26 or over who has earned at least £12,000 over the three years before the academic year starts. Under regulations tabled last August, the scale of this allowance has been increased to £215 annually rising to £740 a year for those aged 29 or over.

Mandatory awards are made by the 97 local education authorities (LEAs) in England and Wales, the Scottish Education Department, or an Education and Library Board in Ireland.

Anyone not qualifying for a mandatory award can, exceptionally, be considered for an LEA "discretionary award". Current regulations are covered in the booklet *Grants to students: a brief guide*, available from the Department of Education and Science, your LEA, or, in Scotland, the *Guide to Students' Allowances*. There are no awards for part-time degree courses.



University is attractive — but how do mature students pay?

The Education Department, along with the Manpower Services Commission, has also helped to finance a concise and comprehensive new booklet, *Mature Students — University Degree Courses*, published by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, and available free from UCCA, PO Box 28, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL50 1HY.

A further source of official help is the Department of Employment's pilot Career Development Loans scheme which, despite its slow start and limited geographical scope, has proved popular. About £500,000 has been lent since its launch in April 1986.

The loans are intended to help people seeking vocational training, and are for courses lasting a year or less and costing between £500 and £5,000. Up to 80 per cent of course fees are covered, as are living expenses at the discretion of the banks involved — Barclays, Clydesdale and the Co-operative. The Government pays the interest on every loan.

Those eligible to apply are adults living in Aberdeen, Greater Manchester, Bristol and Bath and Reading and Slough. Details are obtainable from job centres or Freepost Career Development, Pembroke House, Campsbourne Road, London N8 7PT.

Clues to *private* sector aid for "mature re-tooling" can be elicited by painstaking perusal of the education and research sections of the *Directory of Grant-Making Trusts*, costing £12.50 from Social Change Publications, at Radius Works, Back Lane, London NW3 1HL, which is at present preparing a handbook specifically for diploma and first degree mature students.

Your local council or voluntary service will be able to advise on whether you qualify for "any of the more obscure local bequests", says the helpful *Mature Students' Handbook*, available free from The Registry, Manchester Polytechnic, All Saints, Manchester M15 6BH.

From all this, it emerges that the older student faces disincentives and tough choices. If he or she goes it alone as a part-timer, there is little or no aid from any quarter, despite continuing pleas that all such self-help be rewarded for saving the Government money.

Furthermore, the burden of study lengthens the working week by 12 to 14 hours, the allocation recommended by the Open University.

Yet to follow the ideal route of concentration on full-time studies can mean a big drop in income, and reliance on the rigid system of state support or the hope that there will be what one educationist calls "the bending of unpublished rules" in endorsing universities' warmth towards mature students for their high motivation and life experience.

In either case, full-time or part-time study, difficulties, even outright hardships occur — career interruption, domestic upheaval, emotional deprivation, sacrifices of earnings and social life.

Mortgaging today to improve tomorrow

The decision is whether one makes a sound self-investment — or merely mortgages the present to possible gain in an uncertain future.

In making the right choice, it is worth consulting all or any of the following: your LEA careers office, the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services (Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Manchester M13 9EP), and the Vocational Guidance Association (7 Harley House, Upper Harley Street, London NW1 4RP).



Major Weaver: surprised

Honour saved, payments refused

Given the choice, most people would rather resign than be sacked. But opting for the honourable alternative can be expensive, as John Clint Weaver found out.

In April 1986 Major Weaver, of Brighton, was asked to resign his commission from the Territorial Army, where he had been employed in a full-time administrative post. A Territorial Army spokesman has confirmed that where people are not considered to be up to scratch, the accepted practice throughout the armed forces is to ask them to resign. If they do not, they are fired.

The reasoning is obvious — it allows the individual concerned to avoid the ignominy of dismissal. A serious misdemeanour, of course, results in a court martial.

As soon as the Territorial Army had made its announcement, Major Weaver set about claiming against the mortgage payment protection policy he had taken out through Lloyds Bank Insurance Services in 1984. The policy, which had been costing him £13.50 a month, provided cover of £245 a month in the event of accident, sickness, redundancy or unemployment.

However, as he was appealing against the decision of his employer, he asked for the payments to be delayed until it was certain that he had no job. But, having challenged his superiors' decision unsuccessfully, Major Weaver was obliged to do the gentlemanly thing and accordingly resigned in July. He informed Lloyds of the outcome and asked for payments under the policy to be arranged.

Although the policy was packaged by Lloyds, it was actually underwritten by Cornhill Insurance. The bank had therefore forwarded all correspondence, including the completed claim form, to Cornhill.

Payment, however, was not forthcoming. Following a series of letters, Major Weaver

Case being pursued with officials

received a visit from a Cornhill representive early in August, after which he was informed in a letter dated September 10 that no payment would be made. The claims officer wrote: "Your dismissal did not result in your 'unemployment' as defined within your policy."

To make matters worse, the original of this letter never reached Major Weaver — a photocopy had to be sent to him at the end of October after he had complained to the bank that Cornhill had not been in touch with him since August.

Not unexpectedly, Major Weaver was surprised at this decision, and tried to have it reversed. He also contacted the Insurance Ombudsman, but learned that Cornhill was not a member of the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau.

Membership of the bureau is voluntary. Anyone who wishes to check whether a company has joined can telephone the bureau, or, alternatively, a copy of the annual report containing a list of members can be bought for £1.50 from The Insurance Ombudsman Bureau, 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HJ (01-242 8613).

At Cornhill, Geoff Mayhew thought Major Weaver's resignation was effectively constructive dismissal, and as such the decision not to make payment is questionable. He is now pursuing the case with the appropriate claims officials.

Major Weaver's experience may be an isolated incident. And, indeed, few civilian employers probably adopt the "officer and gentleman" approach of the armed forces when terminating someone's contract of employment.

Nevertheless, it is surprising and disheartening that a company as well known as Cornhill did not recognize this acknowledged practice when assessing the validity of the claim in the first instance. Those people whose only experience of Cornhill is its sport sponsorship would no doubt say: "It just isn't cricket."

Amanda Pardoe

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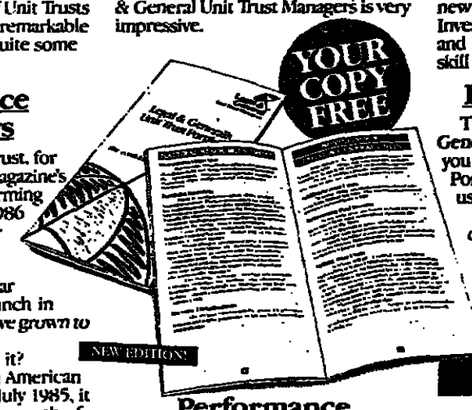
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Former chief of ICI is a chairman again

■ Sir John Harvey-Jones, the former chairman of ICI, has been appointed chairman of Burns-Anderson plc.

Burns-Anderson is at present known for its industrial activities, but the company is now seeking to establish itself in the financial services sector, building on the investment advisory company, University Medical and General Ltd, which it already owns. The company intends to divest itself of its industrial operations, and negotiations are already under way.

Sir John, who takes up his post on June 23, is seen as a key figure whose high profile and contacts will prove extremely useful.

At the same time, Alan Moore, who has been managing director of University Medical and General, will become chief executive, and David Johnstone will join the board of Burns-Anderson as a non-executive director. He is at present chief executive of the Bristol-based merchant banking services group, Dartington and Co.



Sir John Harvey-Jones: new job

■ Several new mortgage products have been introduced this week. City & Provincial Home Loans, the specialist mortgage lending company of NEL Britannia, has launched Zero 12, whereby there are no interest payments on the loan for the first 12 months. However, the borrower still receives mortgage tax relief on any qualifying interest from the first day of the mortgage. For details telephone 0306 887766.

Fairchilds is offering a choice of London Interbank Offered Rate and variable rate mortgages. The former costs 1 per cent more than three-month LIBOR, and the latter is currently 11.125 per cent. As an added attraction, for a fee of £75, borrowers can switch between the two at any time. For details telephone 01-839 3182.

BMI Finance will consider 100 per cent mortgages of up to £100,000 for first-time buyers who are professionals, such as doctors, solicitors and dentists. The current rate is 11.25 per cent. For details telephone 01-493 5524

■ Nation Life Insurance went into liquidation back in 1974, with debts of more than £27 million. Now, 13 years later, the liquidator, Gerry Weiss, of Cork Gully, hopes that by the end of this year it will be possible to pay a final dividend, and distribute approximately £2 million among creditors.

To date, more than £21 million has been paid to creditors in five dividends totalling 76.5p in the pound.

Unfortunately, over the years a number of the 30,000 policyholders have changed address without notifying the liquidator, or have died.

Mr Weiss estimates that he no longer has up-to-date addresses for between 4,000 and 5,000 creditors. He therefore urges all who think Cork Gully may not have accurate information to write stating their name, policy number, current and previous address, to: Cork Gully, Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ.

■ By the year 2,000 the Halifax Building Society could be known as the world's biggest purely retail bank, says chief executive John Spalding.

Mr Spalding reaches this startling conclusion in an interview published in the Halifax's new magazine Vision, in which he reviews the first few months' operation of the new Building Societies Act. He explains that the Act has conferred radical powers on societies at a time when the whole financial services industry has been revitalized by deregulation.

Mr Spalding concedes: "It is difficult to say where we shall be by the end of the century . . . All I know is that we have got the framework to expand, and the new Act gives us the ability to go into the 21st century flexibly."

■ People who buy travellers' cheques at the Post Office this summer will be able to enter the simple competition being run by Girobank and Thomas Cook Travellers Cheques.

Purchasers are asked to identify the countries in which four named Grand Prix racing circuits are located, and then complete a tie-breaker. The prizes are a Ford Escort XR3i and 20 Sony Watchman mini-televisions.

■ Speedlink, TSB England & Wales' telephone banking service, becomes fully operational on Monday. Speedlink customers will be able to obtain up-to-date balances, transfer money between accounts and pay bills at any time between 6am and midnight seven days a week.

The push-button Speedlink tonepads can be used in conjunction with any normal telephone. They are available from TSB England & Wales branches at £12.

The charge for the service is a flat £2.50 a quarter, excluding the cost of the telephone calls. If a customer is in credit, all transactions are free.

Anyone interested in the service can, from Monday, listen to a demonstration by dialling the Freephone number: 0800 222 800.

■ EBC Amro Unit Trust Management has launched two new unit trusts in the aftermath of the general election.

The EBC Amro UK Growth Fund will initially concentrate on blue-chip stocks and some recent privatization issues. After the first few months, the fund will look more to retailing, brewing and consumer growth stocks.

A new Income and Growth Fund from the same group will invest primarily in bonds, convertibles and preference stocks.

■ The Co-operative Bank has introduced *Motorloan* for the purchase of a new or used car. The package includes a discount voucher for £25 to be deducted from a Co-op car insurance premium.

The interest rate charged by Co-op is currently 19.5 per cent (APR). The rate applying on the day the loan is taken out applies for the whole period of repayment.

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Preliminary statement for the year ended 31 March 1987

	12 months to 31 March 1987 (Unaudited)	12 months to 31 March 1986	% Increase
	£'000	£'000	
Gross revenue	3,250	2,546	27.7
Net revenue from ordinary activities before taxation	2,634	1,951	35.0
Net revenue from ordinary activities after taxation	1,945	1,375	41.5
Earnings per share	4.97p	3.51p	41.6
Net Asset Value applicable to each capital share (Debenture at par value)	247.0p	154.6p	59.8

The figures for the year to 31 March 1987 are unaudited. A final dividend is recommended of 3.35p per income share (1986 – 2.10p) to be paid on 16 July 1987 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 25 June 1987. This payment will make a total for the year of 4.60p per share (1986 – 3.35p per share), an increase of 37.3 per cent.

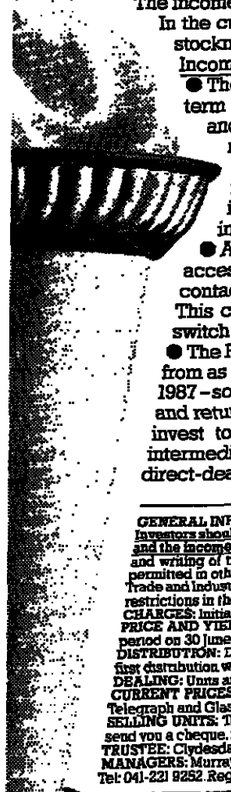
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● After all, if you leave your money in a building society or bank, your capital will remain the same and its value will be eroded by inflation. The income you get will only vary in line with general interest rates. In the current environment of falling interest rates and buoyant stockmarkets, investing in a unit trust like Murray Olympiad Income Fund could well prove to be a timely decision.

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● The Fund is being launched on 13 June 1987 and you can invest from as little as £500. The offer price is fixed at 50p until 30 June 1987 – so its important you act now! Simply complete the coupon and return it, together with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest to the address below or contact your usual financial intermediary. During normal working hours you can also use our direct-dealing line by calling (0345) 090933.

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Investors should regard this opportunity as a medium-to-long-term investment. Unit prices and the income from them can go down as well as up. The trust deed permits the purchasing and writing of traded call options and the purchase of traded put options. Investments are permitted in other stock exchanges or markets in respect of which the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has publicly stated an authorised unit trust may invest subject to the restrictions in the trust deed.
CHARGES: Initial 5½% (included in the offer price). Annual 1%.
PRICE AND YIELD: The initial offer price is fixed at 50p per unit until the expiry of the offer period on 30 June 1987. The estimated gross yield is 5% p.a.
DISTRIBUTION: Distributions will be made on 1 January, 1 April, 1 July, 1 October each year. The first distribution will be payable on 1 January 1988.
DEALING: Units are normally bought and sold daily (excluding bank holidays).
CURRENT PRICES AND YIELDS: Will be published in the Financial Times, The Times, Daily Telegraph and Glasgow Herald.
SELLING UNITS: To sell your units, sign the certificate and return it to the managers who will send you a cheque, normally within seven days.
TRUSTEE: Clydesdale Bank Plc.
MANAGERS: Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH. Tel: 041-221 9252. Registered in Scotland No. 65167.

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Invest now in the core strength of the British economy.



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- familiar high street names such as Boots, W H Smith and Woolworth.
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- household names like Allied Lyons, British Gas, British Airways and Reckitt & Colman.

The aim of the Trust is to secure steady long term capital growth by investing principally in UK equities, with the flexibility to invest up to 25% of the portfolio overseas.

A proven performance.

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Some are long-established names, occupying the high ground of the British economy; others are the fast track businesses poised for stardom. What unites them is success.

The Trust, originally launched in June 1985 as Fidelity Professional Growth Trust, was specially created in consultation with the British Medical Association and avoids investment in tobacco stocks.

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Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 — 9AM–9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

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☐ Tick box for reinvestment of income distributions.

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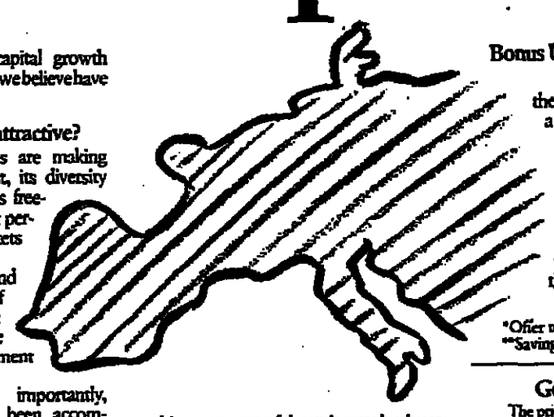
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**Savings Market, March 1987.

General Information

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£50,000 and over but less than £75,000	+ 1½%
£75,000 and over but less than £100,000	+ 1¾%
£100,000 and over up to £200,000	+ 2%
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First Names

Address

Postcode

Telephone (Home)

(Business)

Signature(s)

(Joint applicants must all sign and attach names and addresses separately.)

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This initial offer is only available until the end of the launch period on Friday 26 June 1987 at 3 pm.

How to Invest

To take advantage of the European Growth Unit Trust simply complete the details on the coupon below (joint applicants must each give names and sign) and send it together with your cheque made payable to Gresham Unit Trust Managers Ltd using the FREEPOST address.

Or you can invest by phoning our Dealing Office on 0444 416581.

The units can be purchased at the initial price of 25p each until 26 June 1987 with the additional bonuses as relevant. Subsequently units can be purchased at the then current offer price. The minimum initial investment is £1,000.

Following the receipt of your Application, a contract note will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will normally be sent within 28 days.

It must of course be appreciated that the price of units and income from them can go down as well as up. In view of this, the Unit Trust should be regarded as a medium to long term investment.

Additional Information

All income earned is automatically reinvested in the Trust, thereby increasing the value of the units which are, therefore, of the accumulator type. Once a year on 15 March the value of this reinvested income is assessed. The Unitholder will receive a tax credit on or about 15 May which is calculated to meet the unitholder's liability to basic rate tax. The estimated initial gross yield for the European Growth Unit Trust is 2½%.

Units may be sold back at any time by returning your registered certificate duly completed, or by telephoning our dealing office. Units will be sold at the bid price ruling when the request is received. You will normally receive a cheque within 14 working days of the receipt of your signed certificate.

Unit prices and yields will be quoted daily in the Financial Times and in the Daily Telegraph.

An initial service charge of 5.25% (equivalent to 5% of the offer price) is included in the price of the units plus a rounding charge, if applicable, of 1.25p or 1% whichever is the lower. From this the managers will pay commission to qualified agents at rates details of which are available on request. The annual management charge is 1% plus VAT, and is based on the value of the funds. The Trust Deed allows a maximum of 2% plus VAT at three months' notice. The Trust Deed also contains the power to invest in secondary markets and traded options.

Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc
Investment Managers: N M Rothschild Asset Management Ltd
Managers: Gresham Unit Trust Managers Ltd
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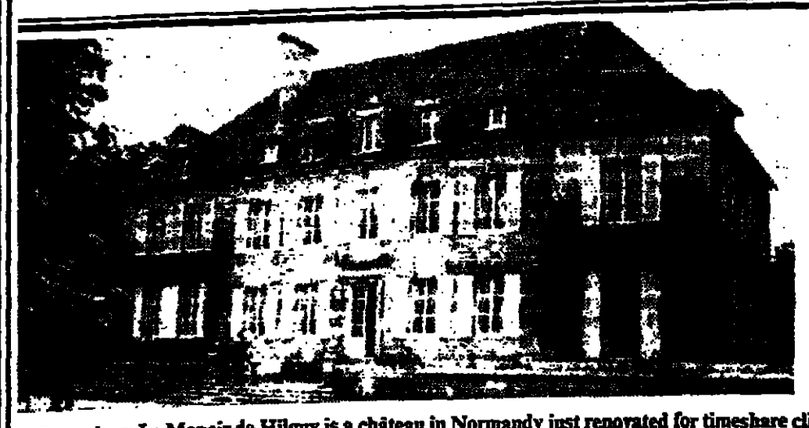
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Luxurious: Le Manoir de Hilguy is a château in Normandy just renovated for timeshare clients by the HPB company

The new-look timeshares

As timeshare marketing becomes more sophisticated — not least to counter the effect of rogue organizations — some companies have tried to get away from the idea of selling a fixed week for ever and are offering flexible alternatives.

There is obvious potential in selling holidays in advance, especially to people keen to commit themselves financially to a slice of time in leisure property.

Perhaps the best known is the Holiday Property Bond (0638 660066), which by April had total sales of £17.5 million. Instead of buying a fixed time in one particular property, the buyer invests in a bond that provides, as its dividend, free holiday accommodation in perpetuity with the bond-holder being allocated points according to the size of his or her investment.

For example, a June week for two in one of the HPB's 140 properties, Le Manoir de Hilguy, a Normandy château, which the company has recently renovated, requires 2,920 points.

That is an investment of £2,920 for Gold Bond-holders, with an additional payment — a user fee of £44 a week — to cover incidentals such as electricity and laundry. Silver Bond-holders receive 100 points for every £150 invested but will never have annual charges. Every year weeks can be taken at any of the properties at any time of the year, up to the level of the initial investment.

Bond-holders' money is locked in for the first two years, but because the scheme is only four years old, there is little incentive to sell as yet. There is an initial administration charge of 20 per cent and a further 40 per cent is invested in gilts and the like to generate annual income, so only 40 per cent of the investment actually goes directly to property acquisition.

Quarter-share now popular in Portugal

In conventional timeshare marketing expenses account for a big slice of the costs.

Because the HPB is a lump-sum, life-assurance policy, issued by Isle of Man Assurance Ltd (0624 24141), the Policyholders Protection Act does not apply.

In comparison, the Four Owners Scheme, whereby a purchaser has a quarter-share of a holiday home, with the right to use a three-month span that revolves every year, seems simplicity itself.

This is becoming popular in Portugal. On the Algarve, the British company Comben plc (0272 425001), part of Trafalgar House, has successfully marketed this shared ownership for five years at its two leisure schemes and has recently brought in a six-owners arrangement, based on the same principle.

Quinta da Marinha (01-351 3624), a large Portuguese-owned golfing estate near Lisbon, designated seven of the first phase of 39 villas to quarter-ownership. All are sold and five of the 70 homes in the second phase are being sold on a quarter-share basis. Three months in a two-bedroom town house costs £25,000, against £90,000 for outright purchase, but the price of the former includes furnishings.

Legally, the *escritura*, the title deed, registers all four quarter-sharers as owning the property together because all four sign it before the local notary.

Manuel Lucena, of Quinta da Marinha, believes the scheme is succeeding because golfers are not tied to the same high-season period every year. He says: "The allocation is always two winter months plus either June, July or August — but obviously owners are free to swap time among themselves."

La Quinta Club — part of the La Manga complex in south-east Spain (01-225 0344), believes its membership system is one of the most flexible. Basically it is a timeshare village within the main estate and members buy weeks in one of four seasons — premium, high, mid and winter. This gives them the right to use a two- or three-bedroom villa and all the facilities within La Quinta and La Manga, any time during the season bought into.

For £3,950 you can buy a week in a two-bedroom villa during January, parts of February and early December; for £6,400, a week in a three-bedroom villa, sleeping at least six, during late February, most of March, October and November; and in the peak time of July, August and Easter, two- and three-bedroom villas for £7,800 and £9,100 respectively.

Flexible use of weeks bought

The annual charge of about £135 for every week owned pays for maintenance, cleaning, use of the swimming pool, and upkeep.

Basically La Quinta differs from conventional timeshare, only because it can offer flexible use of weeks bought.

No doubt other methods of buying holiday time will emerge. But always check that any scheme you consider buying into is established and that the company you are dealing with is financially sound.

Diana Wildman

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However, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

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Annual income[1] from an investment of £10,000

Year	Building Society[2]	Four M&G unit trusts[3]
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1978	£ 779	£ 984
1979	£ 996	£1,110
1980	£1,200	£1,265
1981	£1,056	£1,284
1982	£1,003	£1,292
1983	£ 825	£1,338
1984	£ 849	£1,423
1985	£ 907	£1,617
1986	£ 750	£1,846

NOTES:
1 Net of tax to a basic-rate taxpayer.
2 Based on the Building Societies Association's recommended rate of return + 1¼% on fully paid shares.
3 £2,500 invested in each of M&G Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 1st January 1977. (The M&G International Income Fund is not included as it was not available until 1985.)

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Price of income units at 10th June 1987 Estimated current gross yield	588.5p xd 3.92%	457.2p xd 4.12%	272.3p 4.39%	332.4p 4.19%	70.5p 4.31%
% rise in Fund offer price since launch	+1077.0%	+814.4%	+444.6%	+564.8%	+41.0%
% rise in FT All Share Index over same period	+948.4%	+586.8%	+477.4%	+549.8%	+77.2%
Distribution dates	15 January 15 July	31 January 31 July	31 March 30 September	1 May 1 November	1 June 1 December
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How stockbroking has gone popular

INVESTMENT

Stockbrokers are an arcane breed, or so they are often perceived. The image of the stockbroking world is that it lies beyond the ken of ordinary mortals, behind closed doors to which the only passwords are wealth and good connections.

In the past, there may have been some truth in this. Certainly, firms did not tout for business. New clients came through recommendation, either personal or professional, and they almost always brought existing portfolios.

Although this is still the case to a large extent, the field is opening up. Big Bang has helped to create a more competitive environment, with the result that firms are beginning to publicize themselves more widely.

Meanwhile, recent privatization issues have broadened interest in stocks and shares. At the same time, the increase in home ownership has meant that more people are inheriting property they do not need for themselves, and hence are acquiring sizeable sums of money to invest.

But it is not necessary to have substantial wealth to gain the entrée to stockbroker services. If simple dealing with no advice given is the lowest rung on the ladder, the next step up is unit trust portfolio management. In some cases, there may be no specific minimum for this, but £10,000 is probably a good working figure to achieve a reasonable spread.

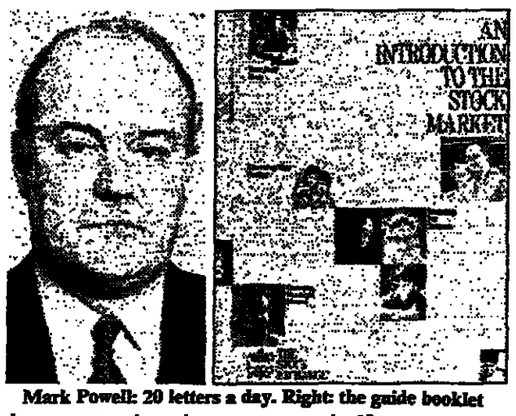
Direct investment in shares represents the next step up again. Here, opinions differ as to how much money is needed to put together a sensibly balanced portfolio. Some services require you to invest £50,000 or even £100,000, while others, such as Laing & Cruickshank, set the minimum at £25,000.

Stockbroking services fall into two main categories.

If the management is on a discretionary basis, all the decisions will be made by the broker, with the client informed after the event, although his general requirements will be taken into account. With an advisory service, the broker will offer suggestions, but the client has the final say.

The final say is the client's

Advisory services are generally the upper end of the market, the realm of "must ring my broker and get him to buy me some shares in company X". Because contact and discussion are required for every sale and every purchase, the fees tend to be higher and the minimum account may also be larger.



Mark Powell: 20 letters a day. Right: the guide booklet

Discretionary management is more bread-and-butter business, perhaps, but service is still personalized, in that the portfolio will be tailored to the client's needs and objectives. It is also more convenient for those who lack the time to follow the market themselves and prefer to leave it all in the hands of the experts.

For anyone who is seeking a stockbroker's services, the first question is which firm to approach. If you can get a good recommendation from a friend, a bank manager or other professional adviser, so much the better.

Failing that, the Stock Exchange publishes a booklet, *An Introduction to the Stock Market*, in which firms give a brief description of themselves.

You can also write to stockbrokers to ask what they can offer. Mark Powell, at Laing & Cruickshank, says his firm receives about 20 letters of this type every day.

Which broker is most suitable will depend on your requirements. If you want to invest internationally, some firms will require a much larger sum than for a purely domestic portfolio. Hoare Govett sets a minimum of £100,000 in this case, against a basic figure of £50,000.

Others will provide worldwide coverage on smaller accounts, but the overseas portion is likely to be invested through unit trusts. Otherwise, the portfolio would be spread too thinly over every market to achieve an adequate spread of risk. For direct investment in foreign shares, it seems to be generally agreed that £100,000 is a working minimum.

Another field in which broking firms differ is that of non-Stock Exchange investments. Most of them will deal in unit trusts and offshore funds, but only some would handle, say, financial futures or traded options. Highly specialized areas, such as stamps or farmland, would find very few takers.

Costs are an important issue

On the other hand, general financial advice is offered by a majority of firms, either in-house or through an associate. This would cover matters such as tax planning, pensions and school fees, all of which can have a bearing on investment decisions.

Costs are clearly an important issue. Some firms operate on a commission-only basis, while others have lower rates for every transaction combined with an annual fee. Which method will prove cheaper will obviously depend on how actively the portfolio is managed, which in turn will be largely determined by the investor's objectives. As a rule, the more aggressive the strategy, the more transactions will arise.

The overriding criterion, however, should be that you feel at ease with your broker. After all, you are trusting him with your money. There are two elements involved.

First, there is the question of investment philosophy and attitude to risk. The client's wishes should be paramount here, but it obviously helps if both parties are in accord.

Secondly, the broker should be readily accessible. The usual practice with discretionary clients is to hold an initial meeting to discuss objectives, and thereafter to review the portfolio every six or 12 months, as well as providing regular valuations and notification of any transactions.

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Geoffrey Kemp, editor of *The Competitors Journal*, known to its regular readers as *CJ*, says: "As in most things, some are born to succeed. We've heard of one supercomper, who is reputed to have won seven cars in competitions last year."

A friend in Australia, who until a year ago had never entered competitions, won 1,000 Australian dollars with a cat food coupon. The "outdoors" cat — rescued by her small son after seeing it flung from a van — has since become the "indoors" cat.

Many entrants had the right solutions to that competition, but it was the tie-breaking slogan that decided the win. The lady in question has since won a washing machine, a holiday, a television set and many smaller prizes.

Slogans need not be clever or particularly original. A brief truism stood on its head that relates to the product could be a prize-winner.

***CJ* produces a section called "Slogans" and another called "Solutions — Answers & Opinions" — and boasts that three out of five cars in a recent Tesco competition were won by its readers.**

Mr Kemp says: "About one-third of our readers are retired people. A third are between the ages of 30 and 65. The remainder are wives and mothers of young children."



Competitors come from all areas, walks of life and ages.

Mr Kemp adds: "We've been pleased to notice that compers seem to be getting younger. To write good slogans and tie-breakers required for the majority of competitions, you need to be topical and trendy.

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This popularity is hardly surprising — interest on credit balances coupled with no transaction charges even when overdrawn are certainly attractive. Further confirmation of its competitiveness comes from Save & Prosper. S&P was the first to introduce the concept of a high-interest cheque account, its Deposit HIBA, in 1983. It earned interest and offered a cheque book, for withdrawals of £250 or more.

Since then S&P has, in conjunction with Robert Fleming, added other more flexible accounts, including the Classic and the Premier HIBA. It also watches the many other interest-bearing current accounts launched in recent years. It monitors the interest paid, the facilities and the charges. To get an idea of the FlexAccount's competitiveness, it compared this with its own Classic Account, Lloyds Bank's High Interest Cheque Account and Midland Bank's new Vector account. It based its calculations on an account where eight cheques, two standing orders, one direct debit, two cash dispenser withdrawals, one automated credit and one non-automated credit were processed every month for a year, using different average balances, and the current interest rates.

FlexAccount is shown in a particularly good light. With an average £500 balance, the customer at the end of the year would receive a net £25 addition to the account. In contrast, the charges on the other three accounts would wipe out the interest, resulting in a net charge of £9 on S&P's Classic, £58.50 on Lloyds' HICA and £95 on Midland's Vector.

With a higher average balance of £1,000, the Nationwide would still be in the lead, although the Classic Account would also show a net addition. It is only when the average balance reaches £2,000 that all four accounts show a net additon at the end of the year. Then Nationwide slips to second place behind S&P's Classic Account.

The final comparison shows the effects of an average £5,000 balance. Here, customers would receive a net gain of £300 on a Classic Account, £250 on a FlexAccount, £218 on a Lloyds HICA and £197.50 on a Midland Vector account.

Although Vector fares worst, some people may be attracted to it because it offers interest-free overdrafts up to £250. However, for anyone intending to stay in credit, the FlexAccount and S&P's Classic are much more profitable.

Apart from its comprehensive computerized table of bank accounts, S&P also produces a handy booklet, updated twice a year, entitled *The Save & Prosper Guide to Bank Charges*, and available free from Save & Prosper Group Ltd, Customer Services Department, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB.

Amanda Pardoe

One extra hitch for the vendor

Selling your home is usually nerve-racking. But matters are not improved when you discover the house you are trying to sell is advertised in the local paper, marked "sale agreed" — when no sale has been agreed.

Mrs Barbara Felby Hollis, of Great Dunmow, Essex, had instructed her branch of a well-known chain of estate agents — Bairstow Eves — to sell her cottage. However, after some weeks she decided to make alternative arrangements. She told Bairstow Eves on May 9 to remove her property from the books.

She subsequently gave instructions to another firm, and thought nothing more of Bairstow Eves until she opened her copy of the Dunmow Recorder, dated May 13. On page 7, Bairstow Eves had a picture of her cottage, marked "sale agreed".

Later, when Bairstow Eves telephoned, she assumed it was to explain and apologize. In fact, the agent had called to express disappointment that she was now selling through a rival. When she told him of her greater dismay at the advertisement, he apologized but said it was all the firm could do in the circumstances.

The manager of Bairstow Eves' office at Great Dunmow told Family Money the advertisement was placed before the cottage came off the books. He had three choices — remove the advertisement and leave a blank space, leave the house as available for sale, or mark it "sale agreed". As he did not want inquiries about a property his office was no longer handling, he felt the third option was the answer.

Clearly, this was not only not the right answer. It was also highly unprofessional and against the codes of conduct of the various bodies representing estate agents. What is more, it was distressing to Mrs Felby Hollis.

Bairstow Eves' area director said it was "just the sort of thing which gives us the kind of reputation we want to avoid". He added: "It is really no help to anyone, and I can assure you it won't happen again." In his opinion, the advertisement should have remained unchanged. If any inquiries had resulted, Mrs Felby Hollis could have been informed, and even if she had not chosen to follow them up, the firm would have saved face. Mrs Felby Hollis has now received a written apology from Bairstow Eves.



It is to be hoped that this is an isolated occurrence. But vendors be warned — the fact that it has happened before, means it could happen again.

Anyone wishing to complain about estate agents' conduct should contact one of the following professional bodies, and if the firm is a member it will be able to advise: Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (01-222 7000); National Association of Estate Agents (0926 496800); Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers (01-235 2282).

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Portfolio Gold

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	2nd	Weekly Total
1	+3	+3	+3	+4	+7		
2	+3	+7	+5	+4	+4		
3	+3	+2	+4	+2	+7		
4	+5	+5	+4	+5	+6		
5	+4	+5	+4	+5	+8		
6	+5	+2	+5	+2	+5		
7	+4	+5	+5	+2	+7		
8	+4	+3	+5	+4	+6		
9	+2	+8	+4	+3	+5		
10	+5	+3	+3	+2	+6		
11	+3	+4	+3	+2	+8		
12	+4	+4	+2	+5	+7		
13	+6	+3	+4	+3	+7		
14	+4	+3	+2	+2	+5		
15	+3	+6	+6	+2	+7		
16	+5	+3	+3	+4	+6		
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Abroad, particularly in Europe, there is a new respect for Britain

WALL STREET JOURNAL 20th May 1987

Among international investment institutions it is now widely acknowledged that British industry today is leaner, fitter and more competitive.

Only British growth appears to be doing well among the major industrialised countries in 1987

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC REVIEW Nomura Research Institute April 1987

In fact, some of the U.K.'s largest companies are among the world's most successful in their field. Yet comparisons with similar foreign companies clearly suggest that their British counterparts are undervalued by international standards.

Election results set to stimulate U.K. share price rises.

The international media is unanimous in its analysis. The Election success of the Conservative Party will mean the extension and development of stable government and the economic policies that are regarded by overseas investors as the force behind the current spirit of optimism in British industry.

"Conversely, there would probably be an immediate surge once a Tory election victory was confirmed, as overseas investors look to the "Thatcher factor" as a reason for backing Britain. Japanese institutions are likely to be strong buyers of the market."

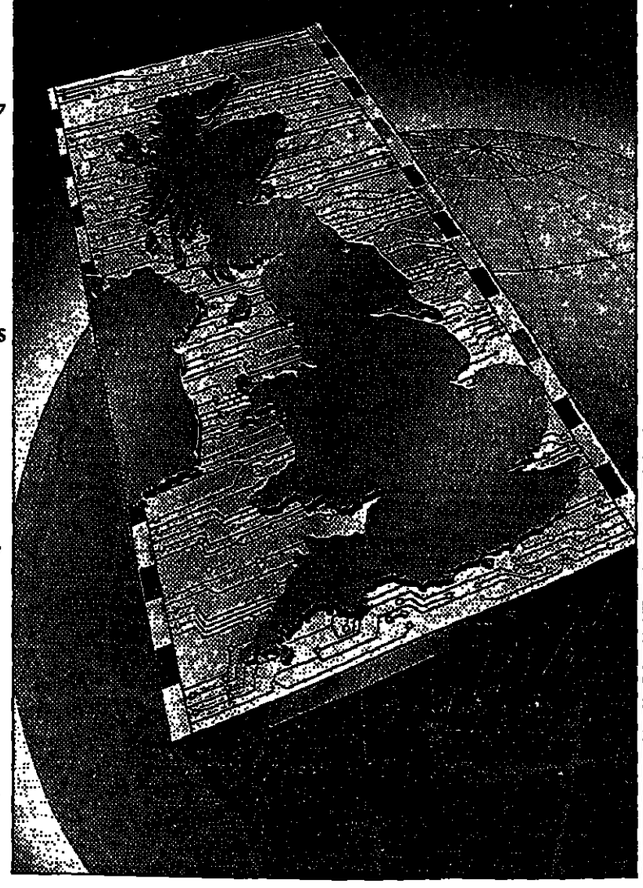
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There is an enormous 'weight of money' controlled by international investment institutions. For example, it is estimated that some Y90 billion is invested annually by Japanese investors in domestic equities, while only an estimated Y0.3 billion is invested by the Japanese in U.K. equities.

With Japanese equities standing at unsustainable levels, political stability could be the decisive factor in moving part of the Japanese 'money mountain' into the U.K. stock market.

Looked at in terms of any of the major investment criteria — yields, prospective PE ratios or asset backing — U.K. shares clearly have considerable scope for relative price movements. If international 'weight of money' were added to increasing domestic interest, U.K. shares at present levels could look very attractive indeed.

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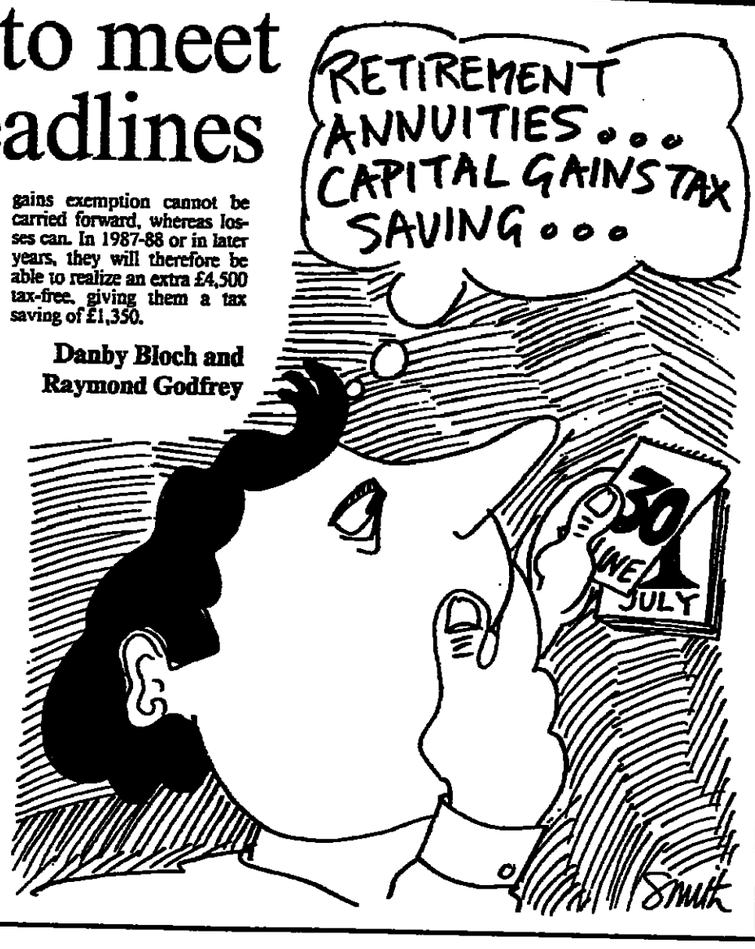
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Two reasons to meet those July deadlines



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Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

There are important tax saving deadlines coming up in early July. So the moment to take action could be right now before it is too late.

Two of the planning points concern retirement annuities (self-employed pension plans). The other relates to capital gains tax planning for married couples.

● RETIREMENT ANNUITIES: You can invest into a retirement annuity if you are self-employed, if you are a partner in a firm, or if you have earnings from an employment that is not covered by a pension scheme.

The main advantages are that you get full tax relief on the premium payment and that the funds grow free of UK tax on the investment income and capital gains.

Exactly how much you can invest every year depends on the level of your net relevant earnings and also your age.

Net relevant earnings basically mean your self-employed or partnership profits or your non-pensionable employment income.

If you were born in 1934 or after, you can invest up to 17.5 per cent of your net relevant earnings into your pension every year; if you were born between 1914 and 1933 you can pay up to 20 per cent and if you are even older, higher levels can apply.

Premium deducted from earnings total

The tax relief works like this. If you paid a premium of £1,000 last year, this would have effectively reduced your earnings that were subject to tax by £1,000. You would therefore save income tax on that amount by anywhere between 29 per cent and 60 per cent, depending on your tax rate in 1986-87.

There is a very valuable facility allowing you to pay a premium in the course of one tax year and relate it back to the previous tax year.

This means you could pay a premium now in 1987-88 and then ask the taxman to treat this premium as if you had paid it before April 6, 1987, that is, in the tax year 1986-87.

You can sometimes relate premiums back two years. This possibility can arise where you go one complete year with no net relevant earnings.

For example, you could pay a premium now (1987-88) and because you had no net relevant earnings last year (1986-87), you could relate the premium back to the year before that (1985-86) and get the tax relief for that year.

It is, in fact, quite easy to accomplish. You simply pay the premium to the insurance company and ask the taxman to send you Form 43. On this form you tell him to treat the premium as if it had been paid in the previous year.

If you are taking out a new policy, you will also have to let him have form SEPC giving him the basic details of the policy.

July features in all this in two main ways.

First, by concession, the Inland Revenue should allow you to relate back to 1985-86 a premium you paid in 1986-87, so long as the election in writing is lodged with the taxman before July 6, 1987.

This is not a right and the taxman can refuse because strictly speaking you should have done all this before April 6, but the chances are he will accept it.

Interestingly, under the now defunct Finance Bill this possibility was enshrined in the legislation itself for the proposed personal pension plans.

Secondly, July 1 is the date most self-employed people should be paying their second instalment of Schedule D income tax for the tax year 1986-87. Although this is actually last year's tax bill, you could still reduce or even eliminate it.

The secret is to pay a premium into a retirement annuity before July 1 and make the election to have it back-dated to before April 6, 1987. Usually, telling the inspector of taxes that such a premium has been paid will be enough to allow you to withhold the appropriate amount of tax from the July payment until the relief is confirmed.

If you are a basic-rate taxpayer in both these years, you will save some extra tax with this ploy because your tax relief will be at the rate of 29 per cent rather than this year's lower 27 per cent.

● CAPITAL GAINS TAX SAVING: July 5, 1987, is the last date by which husbands and wives can elect for separate taxation of their capital gains for 1986-87. Sadly, this does not mean that a married couple can have two small gains exemptions of £6,300 for last year.

Losses can be carried forward

None the less, it can still help save tax in the long run by separating out each person's gains and losses in order to maximize the benefits of the exemption and any allowable losses.

For instance, in 1986-87 Mary realized taxable gains of £5,000 while her husband James realized losses of £4,500. Under the normal taxation rules, Mary's gains would be aggregated with her husband's losses to arrive at a net gain of £500; in effect, £5,800 of the annual exemption would be lost.

Yet if they had chosen separate taxation, James could have carried forward his loss to future years, while Mary's gains would have been comfortably offset by the small gains exemption.

The point is that the small gains exemption cannot be carried forward, whereas losses can. In 1987-88 or in later years, they will therefore be able to realize an extra £4,500 tax-free, giving them a tax saving of £1,350.

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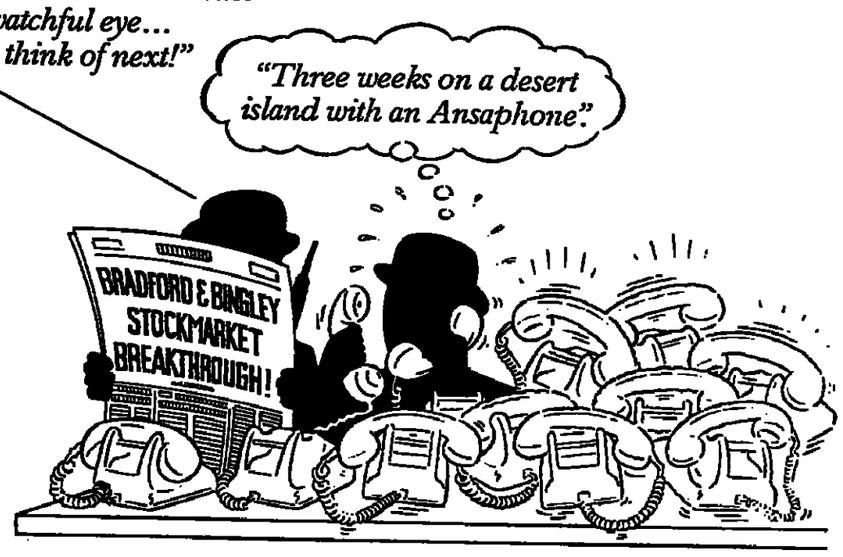
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Friday 19 June 7.30 pm — POPULAR CLASSICS Philharmonia Orchestra Yehudi Yuny (conductor) Hermal Gaetz (piano) Rossini Overture, The Barber of Seville, Handel Water Music Suite; Grieg Piano Concerto; Beethoven Symphony No. 8 (Pastoral) £4, £5, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50 Victor Hochhauser

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The girl with the golden racket

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What on earth do you buy as a birthday gift for a daughter, or a sister, who is a millionaire? Steffi Graf, 18 tomorrow, will not let the question bother her when she unwraps the goodies handed over by her parents, Heidi and Peter, and her younger brother Michael. On occasions like these, it is the thought that counts.

Equally important for Graf is her awareness that with this particular birthday, poised between the French and Wimbledon championships, she qualifies for a vote and a driving licence. She can afford a decent car but need be in no hurry. In the money-mad environment of modern tennis, sponsors will line up to give her one. She will also win a few as tournament prizes.

Since April of last year, when she won a professional tournament for the first time, Graf has won 92 of 95 singles matches. She also had match points in two of the three matches she lost: to Hana Mandlikova and (twice) Martina Navratilova. Nobody has beaten her since November. This year she has won 39 matches, the last of them her first singles final in a grand slam tournament: the French championships.

Her prize money made her a dollar millionaire in March when, in consecutive matches at Key Biscayne in Florida, she beat Navratilova and Chris Evert. They won a total of only eight games and neither lasted an hour. This year she has won about £335,000 to raise her career earnings to almost £840,000. Give or take a few hundred thousand, that figure can be doubled because of endorsement contracts and other business deals.

She has become the hottest property in tennis. Scores of entrepreneurs want to "help" her, thousands of acquaintances want to be friends, and millions of strangers want to be acquaintances. She has been winning everything except privacy — and there will be little enough of that when she steps later this month on to the Wimbledon grass (the surface with which she is least familiar and least at ease).

Her father, a complex and somewhat eccentric man, is her manager and business adviser but leans on the expertise of Advantage International, a Washington-based management company. Peter Graf is sometimes asked whether, like Boris Becker, his daughter will eventually settle in the tax haven of Monte Carlo.

His answer, to the effect that the family will always live in Germany and pay German taxes, does more for Graf's domestic popularity than for Becker's. In fairness to Becker, there is more to Monte Carlo than tax benefits. The place is so sated with rich celebrities that he can wander about freely, without being lionized as he tends to be in Germany.

But Becker's base in Monte Carlo — plus his bad-tempered defeat in the Australian championships, the break with his coach, and his failure to compete in the German championships — contributed to a slight decline in his relative popularity. German colleagues suggest that Graf would now be level in the ratings, if there were any.

The extraordinary thing is that these two have been closely linked since childhood because they were brought up only 10 miles apart, in Rhineland villages typical of Baden-Württemberg, and have similar family and tennis backgrounds. Whereas Becker has moved to the Mediterranean, the Grafs have had a new house built at Brühl, and are hoping to install three courts — clay, hard, and grass — in a meadow behind it. The idea is that whatever the challenge immediately ahead of her, Graf will be able to practise at home.

Her parents are anxious to ensure a fair deal for Michael, the younger brother of this international celebrity. So far as it is still possible, they want to get both children the same attention. Michael goes to some of his sister's tournaments. But Peter Graf has begun to spend more time at home with his son.

The combined roles of father, coach and manager were too much for a man who also had a wife and a son to think about. So some of the business was handed over to Advantage International and, last November, the coaching was entrusted to a former Czechoslovak Davis Cup player, Pavel Slozil.

Peter Graf and Slozil talked it over last July, in Prague, during the world team championships for the Federation Cup. Slozil, who is aged 31, was still playing the circuit, but his ranking was declining. He decided to put his competitive career behind him and agreed terms with Graf for a one-year deal. It made sense. Graf is mature for her age and Slozil is a sound man with a sense of humour — and a daughter of his own. He finds his new charge a tiring and competitively tough practice partner.

Graf was runner-up to Navratilova in the Virginia Slims championships in New York last November. Her father then decided that, although she wanted to compete in the Australian championships in January, she should take two months off. In December the family spent more than two weeks in the Canary Islands, and for most of that holiday tennis was banned. Peter Graf knows the importance of getting away from tennis.

Graf took up the game at the age of four, when her father, who was running a tennis school, gave her a sawn-off racket. She has been playing almost full-time since she was 13. "My father has been great — planning, not letting me play too many tournaments, making me rest in between," she says.

"I have five unbelievable months behind me. Every tournament I've played, I've won. There are four grand slam tournaments, and every one is important. But Paris was the biggest for me, the first I wanted to win, and I think it will always be the one I like most. I never thought I would do it at 17."

Next stop Wimbledon, where she reached the last 16 in 1984 and 1985 but, because of illness, did not compete last year. "I was disappointed, because I was playing well and was excited about playing there. When I was 15 I was already in the last 16, so I'm not too bad on grass. But I need to play much more on grass, to work on it. You have to play a totally different game — be more aggressive. I have to go in a lot more. My approach has to get better. Also my volleying. But the longer the tournament goes, the better for me. The courts are going to wear down a bit."

Graf's service and her forecourt game are already far better than they were a year or so ago, partly because she has matured physically. In addition she has a sounder and more versatile backhand: heavily sliced, usually, but sometimes top-spun. The forehand remains her sharpest weapon.

She has improved so much that Navratilova recently decided the racket might be the key, and switched to Graf's Dunlop. We need attach no importance to that. Players dissatisfied with their form often suspect that a different racket might be the remedy. It's all in the mind.

Graf is a friendly, charming, unaffected lass from a disciplined family background. All that should help her now. She has romped to the top because she has matured physically and competitively, because she now has a more accomplished all-round game, because she is a naturally good mover, and because of her mental and physical resilience. She has the genuine champion's knack of playing the big points supremely well — giving nothing, taking everything.

Evert has often described Graf as, mentally, the toughest youngster to emerge since the prime of Tracy Austin. After Graf's tour de force at Key Biscayne in March, a former Canadian Davis Cup player, Don Fontana, described her ultimate win over Evert as "the best display of base-line power I have seen since Maureen Connolly."

Let us take that analogy further, in the words of Teddy Tinling, whose memory goes back to Suzanne Lenglen and the 1920s: "Steffi is not as good as Maureen was at the same age, which is more or less when she won Wimbledon. Maureen was maybe a year or 18 months more mature. Steffi would not have beaten the great volleyers Maureen beat, because she doesn't know how to lob yet.

"But they are very similar in manner and mannerisms. The walk is exactly the same — and the manner in which Steffi dismisses what she has done and moves on. She knows exactly where she is going. She also has the same look of disdain for her opponents — and has a miles better service than Maureen had. Only Hana Mandlikova has ever dared to serve aces against Martina, as Steffi can. I think her backhand is going to be much more of a weapon on grass than most people think."

The only German to win the women's singles at Wimbledon was Cilly Aussem, who beat her compatriot Hilde Krahwinkel in the 1931 final. That year Aussem also won the French title, as Graf did a week ago. The last German to reach the Wimbledon final was the same Krahwinkel (by then Mrs Sperling) in 1936.

Graf has already become the youngest player to win the French women's title. She beat Navratilova in a final that turned the clock back to 1973, when there was a similar gap (more than 12 years) between the finalists: Margaret Court and Evert. And let us not forget that in a semi-final of this year's Italian championships Navratilova was beaten by Graf's most exciting contemporary, Gabriela Sabatini.

The stern Evert-Navratilova era is ending and the bubbling puppyish Graf-Sabatini era is beginning. The over-30s concede that the change is good for the game and may, indeed, be overdue. And what attractive, refreshing tennis the two teenagers play, whether in singles or — as partners — in doubles.

Had Pat Cash been on the spot for the respective singles finals in Rome and Paris, he might have regretted his disparaging comments about women's tennis published earlier this week. The Graf-Sabatini and Graf-Navratilova finals were far better value for money than the corresponding men's matches.

Cash admitted that the leading ladies deserved their prize money. His argument that the rank and file of women's tennis were overpaid, by comparison with the men, was justified. It was a different story in the early years of open competition, when the women were given a raw deal. At any other time of year, Cash's comments would have been dismissed as male chauvinist claptrap. Nobody would have taken any notice. But in these pre-Wimbledon weeks every bit of trivia is exaggerated.

For the moment I prefer to picture Graf unwrapping her birthday presents in the presence of just a few spectators — among them Ben the Boxer and Max the German Shepherd, each soulfully eyeballing her with the question: "What's in it for me?"

RAPID ROAD TO THE FRONT RANK



Steffi Graf in action: the forehand is her sharpest weapon

1969: Born: June 14 at Brühl, West Germany.
1982: Achieved year-end world ranking of 214th.
1983: Rose to top 100 in rankings.
1984: Reached last 16 at Wimbledon.
1985: Runner-up to Chris Evert in German championships; last 16 of French and Wimbledon championships; semi-final of US championship.
1986: Won first professional tournament and beat Evert and Martina Navratilova for the first time.
May: Won German championship before 17th birthday; had a match point against Hana Mandlikova in French championship and three match points against Navratilova in the US championship.
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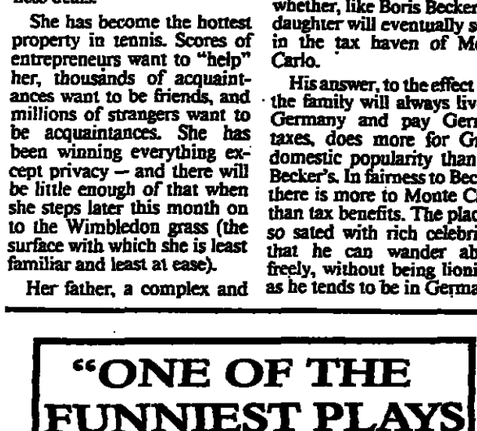
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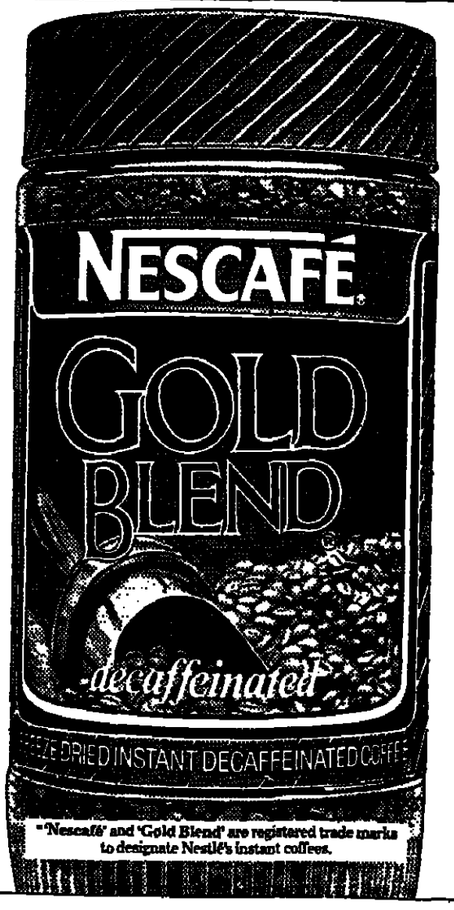
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TRAVEL

Basking on the battlements

A taste of German hospitality of the grandest kind, as Michael Watkins goes castle-hopping

Düsseldorf surprised me, but only once, and then fleetingly. It seemed a pragmatic city, self-possessed and ticking dutifully in a clockwork way that left nothing to chance. Everything was where it should be: Gucci was a step from Cartier, just around the corner from that divine little chocolate shop; the mandatory Henry Moore reclined in Steigenberger Park.

There were lots of notices telling you not to do things. Trees wore tags, like refugee children, informing you who they were: "*Fächerblattbaum — ginko biloba*"; and the Kunstsammulung Nordrhein-Wesfalen art gallery exhibited sophisticated jokes like Andy Warhol's canvas of a Campbell's soup can. There was such an aching sense of inevitability that I became quite anxious to witness, at Flingerstrassef subway, humankind offer themselves — with a meekness almost allegorical — to the downwards escalator. Then I saw her.

A girl. More a woman, really — about 35 and travelling in a westerly direction along Bolkerstrasse when, for no reason that I could fathom, she turned six consecutively unofficial cartwheels on the pavement. Pedestrians politely applauded, she bowed modestly and Düsseldorf continued on its predetermined axis.

Echoing with the clash of swords and wills

But I wasn't there to theorize. I was there to have a good time. And Germans, as we all know, have ways of making us enjoy ourselves. In this case they succeeded memorably. For I was castle-hopping, a comparatively new sport and one I recommend. It's the usual story: if you are a von Fürnstenberg with four kids and a whopping great *schloss* to support, you either open a zoo or take in PGs. So, a couple of hours' drive from Düsseldorf, I crossed the drawbridge leading to the inner courtyard of Wasserburg Anholt, which has been sitting on the marshes of Westphalia since the 12th century.

It was enclosed within a vast moat, formalized with symmetrical, Versailles-like gardens and statuary.

My room, a one-time servant's attic, was small and only a contortionist could benefit from the shower. Yet these deprivations were overcompensated by breakfasting on a moated terrace and the freedom of the castle's collection which included Rembrandt, Murillo and Brueghel.

My second night proved a stark contrast for, if poesy took a hand in Wasserburg's tranquillity, Burg Schnellenberg was forged upon an anvil of steel, its position unassailable, its brutal walls a couple of metres thick. It echoed with the clash of swords and the clash of wills; it was impregnated with intrigue and uneasy spirits. When I went to bed I couldn't decide whether my door closed with a Rolls-Royce clunk or the doomed thud of a dungeon portcullis.

It was a boastful, bully-boy of a castle, built to suppress rather than sustain; instead of Rembrandts and Murrillos, its corridors were hung with suits of armour and wicked halberds. The von Fürstenberg fret flew from the battlements, clawed by the wind, and my bathroom was large enough to stable the entire cavalry before the Sack of Magdeburg. The dinner venison was served beneath a silver cover which could have held the head of John the Baptist.

I made my way next to Schloss Waldeck on the Edersee, where Barnes Wallis's dam-busters bombed their way to glory. It was majestic, high and mighty; yet it had been demeaned by transforing it into a Disneyland castle with conducted torture-chamber tours, medieval banquets and serving wenches.

Castles came and castles went. There was Schloss Fürstenhof, a former summer residence of King Louis I of Bavaria; Schloss Steinburgh, with a grand view of Würzburg; there were miles of verdant landscape, almost too exuberant — in the way of illustrated coffee-table books that have gone over the top.

At Burg Hornberg, castle of the Ritters Götz von Berlichingen since 1517, I lunched with the direct descendant of the unbroken line and, when we discovered that we shared the same year of birth, he opened a bottle of wine from his vineyard.

Eventually, with a twist and a turn on the way, I came to Rothenburg ob der Tauber which I had planned to dislike, yet came to venerate. The publicists had performed their usual disservice: "Jewel of the Middle Ages". A glutinous perfection clung to the place, but one had to come round; to dislike Rothenburg would have been an act of emotional vandalism. It was preserved within its wall, a more or less intact medieval town of 12,000 souls; an open-air museum, if you like, but with what exquisite exhibits!

At Rothenburg I ran out of castles, putting my head down at the Hotel Eisenhut, whose manager greeted me with a click of his heels, a curt bow from the waist, as if he were challenging me to a duel. The town's passages teemed with extras from a production of *The Mikado*, or so it seemed, for the Japanese had bowed their way into town.

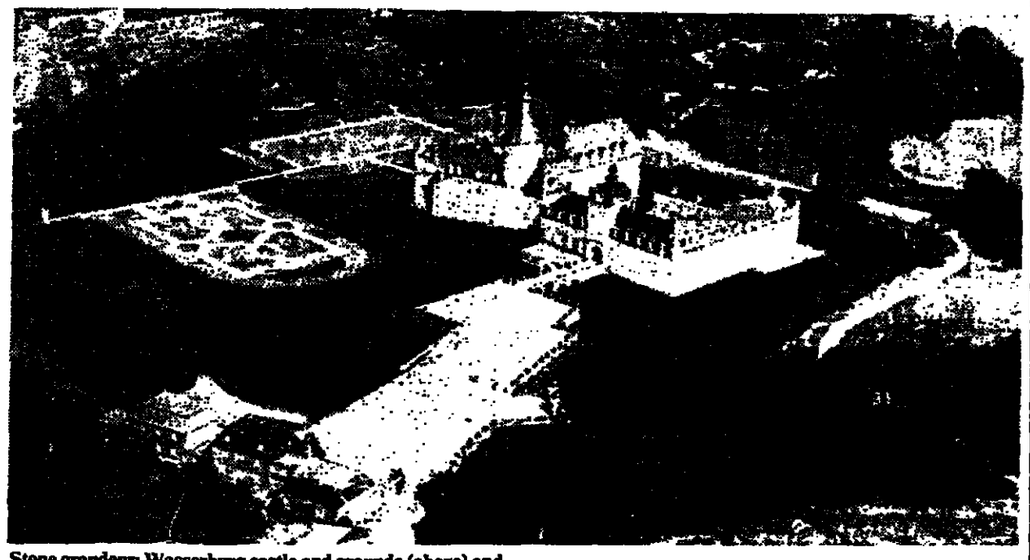
Miles of verdant landscape, almost too exuberant

These gentlemen of Japan were a diminutive contrast to the solid, blown-bellied burghers of Rothenburg, who did nothing to disguise the convexity of their fronts. They did not suck them in; far from it.

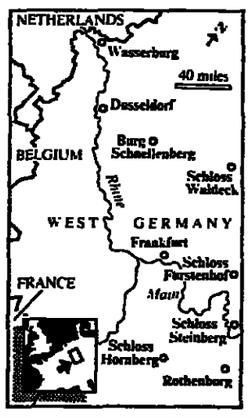
ters, neon or advertising symbols more recent than 15th-century guild symbols. The marketplace had one token stall, offering apples of the rosiest hue. The Ratsherrn-trinkstube sported three clocks on its gable and, at chosen hours, appeared the effigies of principal parties in the "Meistertrunk": an event in 1631 in which the mayor drained a 3¼-litre tankard of Franconian wine in one without throwing up over his shoes, thus saving hostages from an untimely end at the hands of an occupying general named Tilly.

It is immaterial whether the legend is true or half-true; the town was built upon foundations of legend, and upon legend it survives. Yet Rothenburg is rich in tangible certainties as well: the Judentanzhaus (Jew's Dance House), Siebersturm, Spitalvierfel. And the holy certainty of St Jacob's Kirche, pure German Gothic artistry containing two most lovely altars — one by Friedrich Herlin, the other by Riemenschneider, both of the 15th century.

In one of these, the Holy Blood Altar, it is believed that three drops of Christ's blood are gathered in a capsule in the cross; and this, in a moment, led me to wonder if my kind of veneration was good enough for Rothenburg. Amid such splendour and sanctity, did I detect the merest whiff of self-love? In this micro-second of my fall from grace, a most impious vision danced before my eyes: of a cartwheeling girl upon the pure pavements of Rothenburg.



Stone grandeur: Wasserburg castle and grounds (above) and (right) the old forge and tower gate in Rothenburg



TRAVEL NOTES

Castle prices vary, but Parkhotel Wasserburg Anholt is indicative of general rates: double room with bath or shower £37-£54 inclusive of tax and service. Full board £14 extra per person; half-board £10 for stays of three days or longer. Hotel Eisenhut in Rothenburg: double rooms £55-£77 includes taxes, service and breakfast. Inclusive castle holidays are offered by GTF Tours, 184 Kensington Church Street, London W8 4DP (01-229 2474). The journey described, taking five days and four nights, started at Düsseldorf airport, finishing at Frankfurt, covering 1,268 kilometres.



TRAVEL NEWS

High time for skiing

Ski buffs will be able to limber up for winter at one of the summer "clinics" being run at Tignes by Ali Ross, the guru of Channel 4's *How We Learned To Ski*.

The week-long high-altitude courses, bookable through Ski Supertravel (01-584 5060), run throughout July and August on the Grand Motte glacier. The base is the two-star Hotel Lo Terrachu, where a week's half-board accommodation costs £239, and the course fee is £95, excluding lift pass (about £65 for six days).

Medical warning

Spanish bureaucracy is causing problems for British holidaymakers who are being made to pay for medical treatment. To qualify for free treatment, visitors have to take their form E111 (obtainable from DHSS offices) to the local social security office on arrival in their Spanish resort, where it is stamped and vouchers for treatment are issued.

Many Britons are unaware of the system and the DHSS is handling about 4,000 claims for refunds, which seem unlikely to be granted because the correct procedure was not followed. The Association of British Travel Agents is urging the Spanish authorities to adopt a simpler system where vouchers would also be available at airport offices or through tour operators.

● The clean-air lobby has won another victory with the decision by Britannia Airways and its sister company Portland Holidays (01-388 5111) to operate a weekly flight from Gatwick to Tenerife every Sunday next winter exclusively for non-smokers.

A new G force

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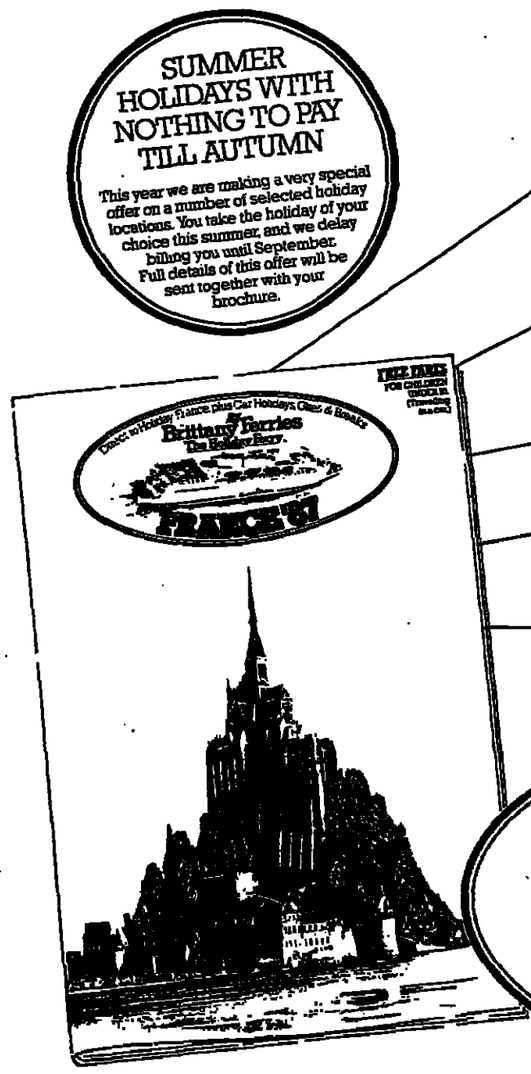
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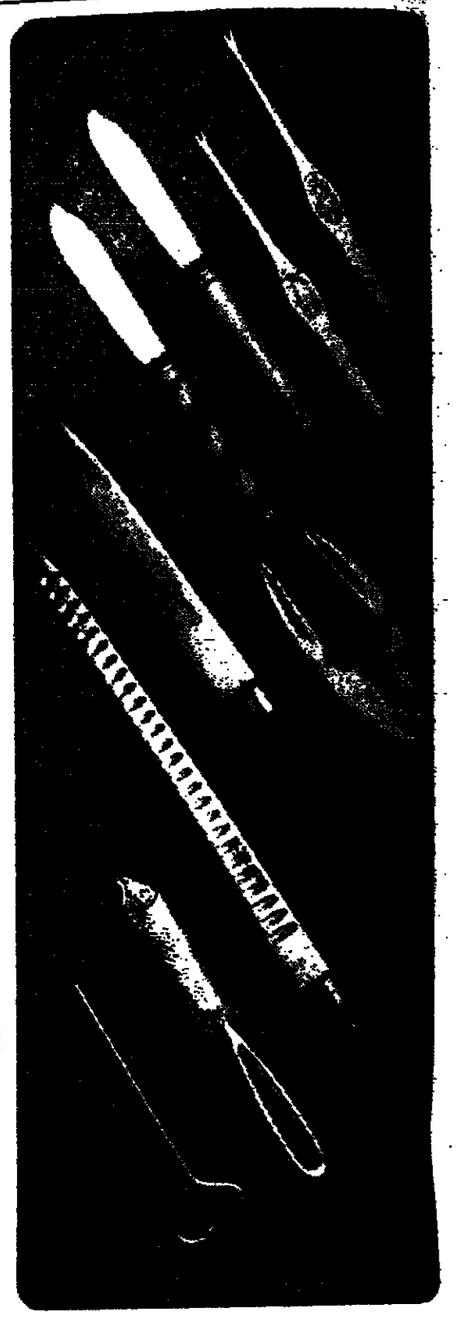
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North London kitchenware specialist Richard Dare has aluminium kettles (£24), which take a standard-sized salmon, while David Mellor stocks a stainless steel oval fish roaster (£99.34) with a wire steaming rack.

Decorative and useful, fish moulds come in assorted shapes and sizes including tiny copper minnows (£2.50), at Harrods, lobster moulds (£5.95), at Richard Dare and curved copper fish moulds (£6.18), at David Mellor.

Other practical tackle includes a wire trout grill for barbecues (£9.04), hinged on one side for easy access, or with supporting feet (£7.50), both from Divertimenti; natural scallop shells, ovenproofed for baking, 94p for four; a porcelain oyster plate (£7.16), and cast iron "Coussances" grill (£26.47), which gives fish seared markings, all from Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies.

As well as traditional white porcelain salmon dishes (£38.59), from David Mellor, it is hard to resist the delightful hand-painted fish plates, dishes and sauce-boats made from faience (a tin-glazed earthenware) at the Quimper pottery in France, available from Richard Dare and Liberty.

Board members: (right) lobster picks, £2.62 each, Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies; fish knives with hand-painted ceramic handles, £7 each from David Hilton Cutlery; lobster crackers (£5.25), and Sabatier fillet knife (£14.30), both from Richard Dare; Sabatier salmon knife (£30.62) and fish scaler (£1.39), both from Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies; giant sardine key (62p), Divertimenti, all on salmon board (£16.70), from Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies.

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OUT AND ABOUT

Pure eccentricity

Nick Rogers



Caught in a spiral of Victorian values: the twisting grand staircase of Philpot Museum

Nigel Andrew on a museum where only the sea erodes a mine of timeless treasures

The worst-sited museum in England is said by some to be in Lyme Regis, the Regency seaside town made famous by *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. But most visitors to the town's Philpot Museum would argue that it is one of the country's *best* sited.

For one thing, it is in the heart of a picturesque town, right by the sea. But that is the problem, for the position is terribly exposed: the winds scour the stonework and salt oozes through the walls. The upkeep of the building, as its honorary curator, John Fowles, told me, is a perpetual headache.

Fowles, Lyme's most famous resident, is a great expert on local history, and set his novel, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, in the town. His work for the museum is a labour of love. The Lyme community, Fowles says, is oddly lacking in historical continuity, as most younger people leave to find work and retired people and second-homers ease out the older generations.

There are, however, plenty of volunteer helpers to run the museum, which is a shoe-string operation. The staff spend the summer praying for rain to drive visitors off the beach and into the museum. But lack of money also means freedom from the dictates of modern museum practice. There are no labels in large print, no sleek display cases with everything carefully arranged.

The Philpot is a splendidly eccentric little Victorian building, centred on a sort of mock-Jacobean tower. The tall, stone-framed windows let in plenty of light and give magnificent views. You reach the first floor by a grand spiral staircase, and from there you can take a very narrow turret-stair. Or you can climb wrought-iron steps towards a tall window filled entirely with a view of the sea.

It is the sort of building children love to explore, even if they are not too interested in the exhibits. But this collection surely has something for everyone: a 1720 fire engine, a boot used as a baler when HMS *Formidable* was torpedoed off Lyme in 1916, some fine lacework, a collection of old wood-working tools, and a fine engraved glass by Lawrence Whistler, who lived in Lyme for many years.

But the strength of the collection is in its fossils and geological specimens. Lyme was virtually the birthplace of modern palaeontology, and in this museum you can learn about the Philpot sisters, the pioneer fossil-hunters after whom the museum is named.

Take in the museum at a leisurely pace, and savour the surroundings. The Philpot is much more than a quaint Victorian survival.

The Lyme Regis (Philpot) Museum, Bridge Street (Tel: 02974 3370), is open daily from 10.30am- 1pm and 2.30-5pm until Oct 31. Closed Sunday mornings. Admission 30p.

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Judy Froshaug

THE TIMES COOK

Light, ripe and bright as a berry

With the English strawberry season of mellow fruitfulness upon us, Lynda Brown gives some unusual and mouth-watering recipes to try

Year-round strawberries flown halfway across the world have taken away the magic, but not the charm, of our own *fraises anglaises*, a name coined by the French when English growers first succeeded in breeding the modern large fruited strawberry, in the early 19th century.

To compete with the onslaught, new advances in horticultural technology are now enabling some British growers to extend the season, but for most of them, it is still short and frenetic. Peter Vincent, chairman of the British Summer Fruits Association, expects a very good crop this year, beginning next week and peaking in early July, so why not fly the flag with a little post-election indulgence?

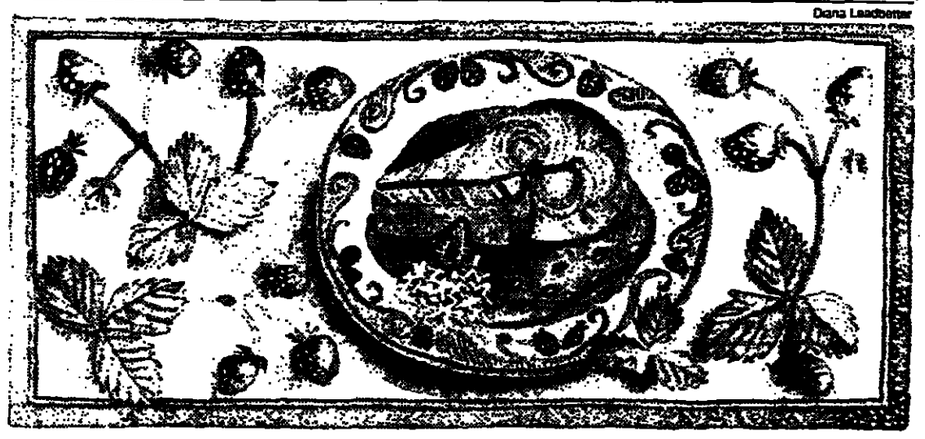
Strawberries, sugar, cream: the perfect trio. But also strawberry vinaigrette, strawberry salads with cucumber, lettuce or young spinach leaves — in fact, strawberries throughout the meal. This strawberry soup, for example, makes a simple and refreshing first course on a warm summer's evening.

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- mineral water
- ice-cubes

Purée the strawberries, keeping a few to one side, and sieve to remove the pips if you find them disagreeable. Dilute the purée with wine and mineral water in the proportion of about 2:1 until the soup is the consistency of single cream. The exact proportions are not important — be guided by your own taste. Add enough sugar to bring out the flavour of the fruit without making it too sweet, stir in the reserved berries chopped into bite-sized pieces, and chill until required. Add the basil just before serving, again to taste, and serve in soup cups with an ice-cube in each dish.

Dana Leadbeter



Modern chefs partner strawberries with salmon, good to look at and good to eat. This dish owes its origin to Betty Saville, who runs one of the best restaurants in Yorkshire, the Weavers Shed, in Golcar near Huddersfield.

Salmon with strawberry and caper sauce
Serves 4

- 4 salmon steaks
- 450g/1lb fresh ripe strawberries
- 20-30g/¾-1oz butter
- generous tbs capers, washed
- 2-4tbs cream
- pinch of sugar (optional)

Poach, bake, steam or grill the steaks in whichever way you prefer, until just cooked, remove the skin and keep warm on four hot plates. Purée the strawberries, keeping two back for garnish, and sieve to remove the pips. Transfer to a wide-ish pan, bring to the boil and cook a little to reduce if necessary. Otherwise, simply stir in the butter and capers, followed by cream. Make any adjustments necessary, including a pinch of sugar if the strawberries were on the thin side, and spoon around the salmon. Decorate each plate with white rice garnished with half a strawberry. Try the sauce also with trout.

With freezers solving storage problems, recent years have seen a crop of fresher-tasting, less-sugary preserves, made in a fraction of the time of traditional counterparts. The flavour and quality of the fruit you use critical for the best results. These preserves do not freeze rock hard. How soft they remain depends on the amount of sugar used.

Most recipes call for Certo pectin stock, but do have a go instead with agar, a dried seaweed preparation available from health-food shops.

Easy strawberry jam
Makes two small pots

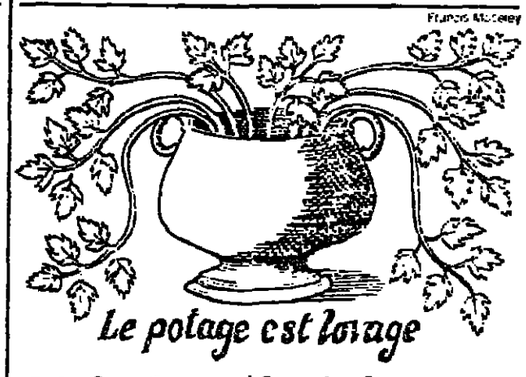
- 225g/8oz ripe, perfect strawberries
- 120g/4oz sugar
- 1 dsp lemon juice
- 1 tbs agar, dissolved in 6tbs water

Mash the strawberries with the sugar to a pulp using a fork or potato masher, add the lemon juice and stir until the sugar has dissolved. You should get about 225ml/½pt. Put the water into a small pan, sprinkle on the agar, and bring to a gentle boil, stirring constantly. Cook gently for two minutes until it becomes a clear viscous liquid. Turn off the heat, and incorporate a little of the strawberry mixture, making sure to mix well. Tip in the rest, stir and pour into pots to set. Cover when cool and either keep in the fridge for a couple of weeks or in the freezer. This produces a light set. Adding another scant teaspoon of agar will give a correspondingly firmer set. Similarly, the amount of sugar can be altered.

The Bishop's strawberries
Still quite the best ending for strawberries. Melt a bar of good quality dark chocolate in a double boiler. Take your choicest berries and, using a fork, dip each in turn into the chocolate to come three-quarters of the way up its side, leaving a bright red rim around the top. Lay on a rack to dry. Serve piled high on a glass pedestal or in individual paper cases with the coffee or china tea. One small bar of chocolate should do a dozen or so strawberries.

EATING OUT

Francis Mocatta



Rich pickings, wealthy ways

Jonathan Meades samples refined rusticity, miles from its true home

White's used to occupy the 12th-century Jew's House beneath Lincoln Cathedral. It has moved 120 miles south west by south to premises almost six centuries newer in the pretty north Wiltshire village of Cricklade, whose buildings are not yet homogeneously of limestone as they are a couple of miles north, across the infant Thames in Gloucestershire.

This is a wealthy bit of England, wealthier than Lincoln certainly, and, the owners must hope, an area better able to support a restaurant which, while it is not in the highest price bracket, is not cheap. It *should* do well.

Swindon, four miles away, is, as everyone knows, one of the boom towns of the M4 "corridor". It's also a gastronomic no-hoper, but the eating habits of the provinces are not easily changed. One eats out on Saturday, maybe Friday, and birthdays. On the Tuesday night I went to White's only two other tables were taken.

Colin White's cooking is thankfully of the standard it was in Lincoln, where I ate very well four years ago. He's a *confident* practitioner, his cooking is not much like anyone else's. He goes in for a refined rusticity, serves generous amounts and should appeal as much to gourmands as to gourmets.

I suspect that Mr White's heart lies in cooking the sort of dishes that are deemed "winter food" — game sautés, casseroles, cassoulet etc. Which is not to say that his summer dishes are in any way deficient, merely that they don't have the lightness which is (wrongly) considered appropriate at this time of year.

His lovage soup, though it is a seasonal product, makes no concession to alleged seasonal taste, it is potato-based, very warming, served with croutons fried in butter and oil. The flavour of lovage — akin to a slightly acidic celery, say — is emphatic, and so is the quantity, a large tureen of it being left on the table. The other first course was even better brains deep fried in a good batter and served with a lemon compote. Vegetables include turnips finished with cream, fondant carrots, potatoes cooked in a stock. Lamb cutlets are done with a peppery, herbed crust and duck is served with pineapple and a sauce that emphasizes the bird's gaminess.

A "boudin blanc" confounds expectation by having no skin and being a "pudding" of veal and pork minced to a haggis-like texture and leavened with egg white; it is served with a Madeira sauce and deserves to be sampled by anyone possessed of culinary curiosity. White's gets its goat cheese from a farm just outside Cricklade and also serves a decent Single Gloucester. I wasn't keen on the house's pecan pie — but the chocolates and cakes served with coffee more than compensated for the one slip in an otherwise fine meal.

The dining room itself combines homeliness and elegance, the service is unforced and friendly, and the wine list is eclectic and sensible. It offers the 1985 red Meursault from Domaine de Latour — this great mouthful of spice is a bargain at £15.

Altogether, two will pay round about £55-£60 for something pretty special.

White's, 93 High Street, Cricklade, Wiltshire (0793 751110). Open Tues to Sat 12.30-2pm and Mon to Sat 7.30-9.30pm. Closed Sun, and Mon lunch.

DRINK

When to whine at the wine waiter

Never settle for second best when eating out, advises Jane MacQuitty

There is an art to sending wine back and, I am ashamed to say, I have yet to acquire it. As soon as I realize that a confrontation with the wine waiter is inevitable and he clanks over to my table, weighed down with medallions, chains, *tastevin* and his own importance, my blood starts to boil at the injustice of it all. Why should there nearly always be a loud, heated argument which ruins the evening, instead of a quiet, sensible discussion about an unloved bottle? My motto is, no matter how embarrassed or uncomfortable I feel, the bottle has to go back. For if I don't make the effort, who will?

It is not as if I lack the experience for this unpleasant performance either. I have sent bottles back everywhere, from simple cafés through to grand, silver-service restaurants. My complaints have varied from the more common problems, such as corked bottles, through to rarer occurrences such as the label information not matching what is in the bottle. On one occasion I even found a beetle staring up at me from the bottom of my glass.

Over the years I have learnt that there are several golden rules in the art of acquiring a replacement bottle instantly. The first is never to lose your temper; simply pour the waiter a glass, state calmly, coherently and firmly what you feel is wrong, then ask the waiter his opinion and make it clear that you want a replacement bottle. Any half-decent wine waiter, treated in this fashion, should give you a replacement immediately.

Beware, however, finding a bottle faulty when it is not. Corked bottles do not have bits of cork bobbing about in them from careless opening but reek of a horrible, mushroomy smell, while vinegary ones have an unpleasant scent that makes the nose twitch, and a palate that tastes like watered-down vinegar. Oxidized bottles are flat, lifeless and, if white, are a suspiciously dark gold or even amber colour.

Cloudy, non star-bright bottles are almost always faulty whereas young wines with tiny bubbles could merely be showing their normal, youthful *pétillance*. Any wine blessed with both *pétillance*, a slight haze plus an odd, almost yeasty flavour could well be suffering from a second malo-lactic fermentation in-bottle and should be returned.

Ignore, incidentally, any small, sugar-like crystals at the bottom of a bottle or on the cork. These are harmless tartaric crystals and will not affect the taste of the wine.

Perhaps the most common wine problem found today, even in the finest establishments, is the dirty glass, usually soiled by little more than a speck of detergent, which is all it takes to give the wine a horrid, fishy scent. Sniffing the glass first, before the waiter pours the wine, is therefore a sensible move, not an affectation.

Watch out, too, for bottles that are opened away from the table, and if in doubt, insist on the cork being removed in front of you. Not for nothing are those two-pronged corkscrews, that allow a cork to be re-inserted, called the "waiter's friend".

The vintage switch is a waiter's trick that is sometimes tried, so if you have ordered an '82 *cru bourgeois* claret and the poor '84 vintage is poured instead, you are legally entitled to send it back.

Above all, remember that it is you who is paying the bill, not the wine waiter. Any good restaurant will want your visit to be enjoyable and for you to return. So stick to your guns. If you think the wine is foul, say so, and refuse to be intimidated. You may even be pleasantly surprised. Dining with a large group last summer, I successfully sent back not just one, but four bottles of corked, musty Muscadet in a Parisien brasserie.

IN THE GARDEN

In praise of the humble weed

The gardener's enemy can be a friend, says Francesca Greenoak

Weeds are defined by the beholder. A plant is a weed if you do not value it either for use or beauty, or regard it merely as a hindrance to the growth of plants you want to grow. It is up to us, we don't have to accept hand-me-down ideas about weeds or to drench our gardens in weed-killer.

In those dreary weeks when spring is long coming, I find the fresh growth of chickweed really welcome — it's not especially invasive if it doesn't seed. I pick a nice green clump, steam it lightly and eat it served with butter.

Later on in the year, I take out the weeds to promote other plants. As yet I have never used weed-killer in my garden. A clump of nettles growing well could be considered handsome — the contorted scorch of chemical killers are always repulsive.

It is interesting to see how different gardens have different problem weeds. In my last London garden, the brown cigars of Japanese knotweed would reappear with extraordinary persistence while the dainty enchanter's nightshade would fill a bed given half a chance.

Clare Roberts



A pest or just pretty? the germander speedwell

I see neither in my Hertfordshire garden where couch is the main enemy. It the soil round the couch is loosened, the long white root can be pulled up easily. Bindweed is another case where you have to delve gently to get the root, rightly known as devil's gut — this must be exorcised in the dustbin, not in the compost heap.

Weeding is an art. To enjoy it you must get to know the nature of your weeds. To understand about pulling at the stems of goosegrass or ivy-leaved speedwell is only part of the story; to capture the root as well you have to trowel the soil and pull gently. Hairy bittercress must come out as soon as the tiny rosettes appear, as it runs rapidly to seed if you so much as touch it. Dock and dandelion need a firm deep trowelling.

There are some plants which grow weedily but which are pretty and non-invasive, so in paved areas I leave the dark green speedwell and scarlet pimpernel. I positively encourage the tiny ferny parsley piert with its grey-green leaves, the orange hawkbit and a recent outcrop of glorious blue germander speedwell which has just appeared beneath the forsythia. Forget-me-not would take over my garden if allowed, but looks so pretty in spring that I let it flower

WEEKEND TIPS

Plant out bedding species which you have hardened off.

- **Use healthy non-flowering shoots of pinks and carnations as cuttings or layer them.**
- **Prune lilacs and brooms and other shrubs shortly after they have finished flowering.**
- **Take out the side shoots from tomato plants as they appear (except bush kinds).**

GARDENS TO VISIT

Today

Dyfed: The Dingle, Crundale, off B4329 from Haverfordwest, turn right opposite Boot and Shoe; plantsman's garden, roses, scree, herbaceous, shrubs, water garden, peacocks; nursery adjoining; daily except Tuesdays until October; 10am-6pm.

Perth and Kinross: Bolfracks, Aberfeldy; walled garden, trees, shrubs and perennials; daily until October 18, 10am-6pm.

West Yorkshire: Harewood House, Harewood, 8 miles north of Leeds at junction A459 and A61; woodland garden, lake, many flowering shrubs, bird garden; daily until end of October, 10am-dusk.

Tomorrow

Suffolk: Bucklesham Hall, Bucklesham, 6 miles south-east of Ipswich, east of A1093; unusual plants, shrubs, trees, roses, water and woodland gardens; also open June 28; 2.30-6pm.

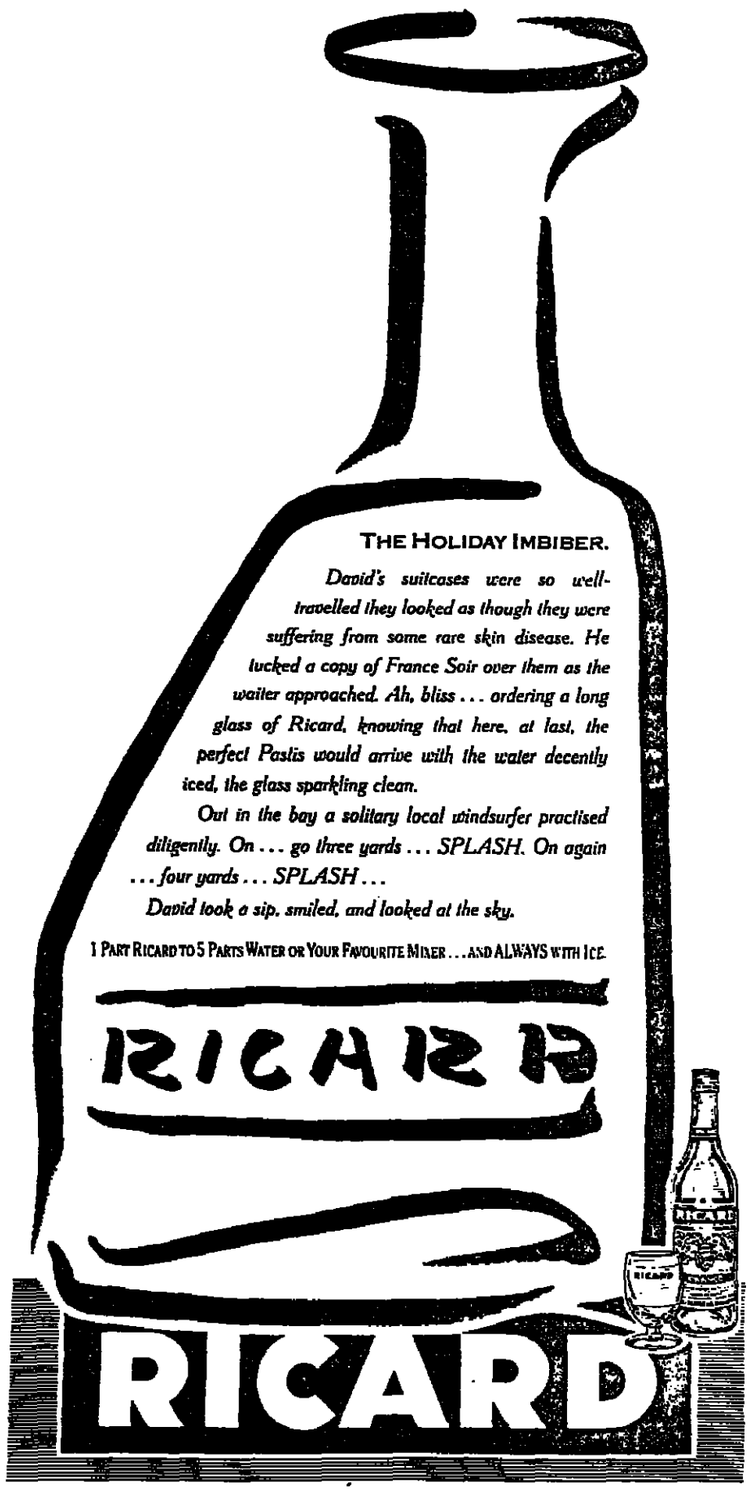
Hampshire: Croylands, Romsey, off A3057 Romsey-Stockbridge road, at Duke's Head; unusual trees, shrubs, plants; paeony garden; also open June 17 and 21; 2-6pm.

London: Little Lodge, Watts Road, Thames Ditton, opposite library after Giggs Hill Green; easy maintenance, shrubs, old roses, fragrant flowers, vegetables; 10am-6pm.



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THE HOLIDAY IMBIBER.

David's suitcases were so well-travelled they looked as though they were suffering from some rare skin disease. He tucked a copy of France Soir over them as the waiter approached. Ah, bliss ... ordering a long glass of Ricard, knowing that here, at last, the perfect Pastis would arrive with the water decently iced, the glass sparkling clean.

Out in the bay a solitary local windsurfer practised diligently. On ... go three yards ... SPLASH. On again ... four yards ... SPLASH ...

David took a sip, smiled, and looked at the sky.

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RICARD

THE ARTS

Burnet gallops home an easy winner

TELEVISION

You could have gone to bed before it started. ITN's Harris Exit Poll got percentages almost right, though the earliest computer predictions underestimated the majority. On the basis of the campaign it had seemed that the comparatively untried leader had the advantage of his more seasoned rival, but on the night, the old warrior romped home. Yes, David Dimbleby might have won the campaign, but Sir Alastair Burnet won the election, leading from start to finish like Reference Point. The gimmickry was concentrated on one side, but authority and experience told.

Flipping between the channels ITN seemed, like the Tories, consistently a few seats ahead. Its results service was faster, and even more accurate – BBC got in a tizzy over a misreported result from Sunderland South which appeared to show a swing to Labour of almost 30 per cent. The BBC also seemed entranced by Peter Snow's technological toys, which were clearly fun to play with, but not frightfully illuminating.

Sir Alastair, meanwhile, was in his most brisk and informative vein: "That's the leafy part of Sheffield"; "The workers on the nuclear submarines have voted Tory"; "Dunfermline West – that's a seat the Tories may hope to win some day, with commuters crossing the Forth road bridge, but not this time."

He latched on to the principal question raised by this election very early in the night, indeed before a result was in: that however well the Tories were doing in England, they were in sore trouble in Scotland. "It's a matter of authority," he quite correctly pointed out, several times. When he had worked on the *Glasgow Herald*, it had been a Conservative newspaper, but now even it was not telling him to vote Tory.

Election nights offer politics with a human face. There was nothing quite as moving as that occasion in 1970 when George Brown lost Belper, and nothing which produced the unholy glee with which Tony Benn's defeat was greeted in 1983, but there was the sadness of Roy Jenkins going down in Hillhead – rather surprisingly, ITN's Alastair Stewart described it as "one of the most surprising results". Mr Jenkins departed with dignity, and with the warning that "the two party system is tearing England and Scotland apart".

> "It takes courage to summon a smile when your hopes are crumbling"

One couldn't but admire Neil Kinnock's weary dignity – Sir Alastair found his "the most elegant explanation of failure" from a defeated leader since Hugh Gaitskell's. I am not sure that Mr Kinnock will relish the comparison, but it was meant as a compliment.

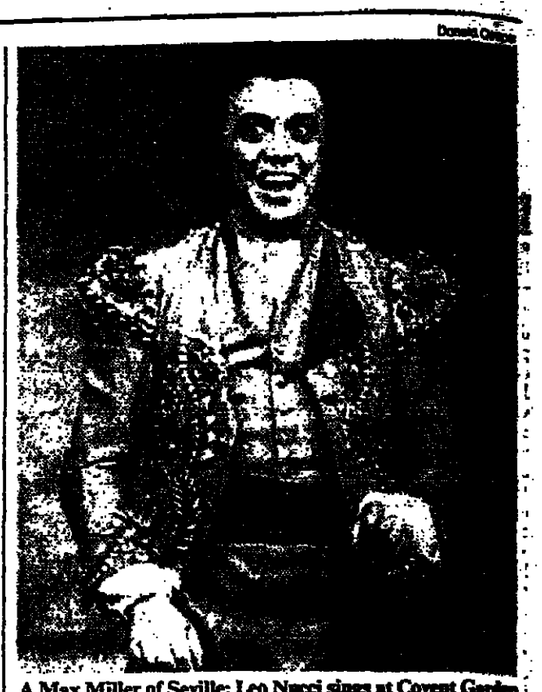
Those who deride politicians might be surprised by the evidence offered that they are good losers. It takes courage to summon a smile when your hopes are crumbling. All four defeated leaders did pretty well. They have all obviously learned Kipling's "If" by heart. Michael Hirst, the defeated vice-chairman of the Scottish Conservatives, also managed a brave smile, and the comment that he didn't think 50 Scottish Labour MPs would provide a better opposition than 41 in the last Parliament. Isobel Lindsey of the SNP observed that by voting Labour Scotland "had to accept everything that's thrown at them, or they've got to go for independence". Mrs Thatcher was "the authentic face of English nationalism".

Breakfast TV was quickly and analytically on the job. The magnitude of Labour's failure was now sinking in. Michael Meacher admitted – what he would never have said during the campaign – that living standards for a majority of people "had improved under the Tories by perhaps 20 per cent"; he added, somewhat forlornly, "give Mrs Thatcher enough rope and she will hang herself". Till now, she has used the rope for other purposes – to haul the upwardly mobile onto the Tory ship, and tie Labour in knots. The two professors, King and Butler, agreed that it could take a quarter of a century for opposition to the Conservatives to rally.

This may be a last election even for some who have not lost their seats, or had none to lose. Two old bruisers, Sir Robin Day and Denis Healey, may be among them. Sir Robin's speedy recovery about 4am, when David Dimbleby accused him of being asleep, suggests, however, that he will be with us a while yet.

"I've always suspected that God was a Conservative," said Mr St John-Stevas gazing over a sunlit Thames at Westminster. But it was raining in the North. Julia Somerville replied: "Well, God obviously doesn't believe in proportional representation." Let the last words, though, be with a commuter at Victoria. "There's been too much of it on TV". Amen.

Allan Massie



A Max Miller of Seville: Leo Nucci sings at Covent Garden

Poor barber

OPERA

Il barbiere di Siviglia
Covent Garden

All too often this season first nights at the Royal Opera House, both of new production and revivals, have taken too long to settle down musically. By the time nerves have calmed and tensions soothed the final curtain fast approaches. With Rossini's *Barbiere* this week the reverse is the case: its opening scene flatters to deceive.

Under Gabriele Ferro, who conducted this production when it was new a couple of years ago, the overture was crisp and clean, never overstated. And throughout the evening Ferro showed himself a fine Rossinian, with a notable control of that composer's trademark, the crescendo. The orchestra's strings in particular at last showed their true form.

Deon van der Walt, the Almaviva, was also in that 1985 team, and his tenor in the intervening years has put on some much needed weight. The once spindly tone now has a lot more sheen to it and will possibly fill out still further.

Leo Nucci, singing his first London Figaro, made an immediate impression: all gleaming teeth and flash jacket with the tools of the trade tucked inside the lining, a Max Miller of Seville who would be ready with a confidence or a blue joke. "Largo al factotum", delivered in part with a foot on the prompt box a few metres from the Prom audience, was dispatched with a verve that swept all the cobwebs off the so familiar notes. Nucci, once reckoned a stodgy actor on stage, now lacks nothing in liveliness.

But inside the Bartolo household the temperature dropped sharply. Domenico Trimarchi, who has also been in this production before, is a routine Bartolo using a plenitude of stock gestures. The voice sounded rough and gruff and far too many of those consonants Rossini scored to allow the *buffo* to show off were swallowed back in the gullet. Paata Burchuladze certainly cuts a figure as Basilio – a very large figure, with voice to match. The Burchuladze bass could well be used to warn ships away from the rocks on a foggy night and there are uncomfortable traces of woofiness in the tone, but he indeed knows how to elicit the audience's support.

I am less sure that Lucia Valentini-Terrani does, great favourite though she may be at La Scala. Her Rosina makes no attempt to be a young girl out for a bit of sexual adventure, but instead looks only a very moderately merry widow. The voice was off-colour for much of the evening, with one particularly excruciating note at the end of "Una voce" and some relentless mugging in "Contro un cor". If the Rondo is going to be sung then let it be sung properly. At this point the performance as a whole began to slump into broad slapstick and general mediocrity, with the dark side of Michael Hampe's original production disappearing entirely from view, except down there in the pit where Gabriele Ferro ended as expertly as he had begun.

John Higgins

CONCERT

Visions born of conflict

Philharmonia/ Colin Davis
Festival Hall

Doubts still remain as to whether or not Vaughan Williams's Sixth Symphony, which was finished in 1944, and which the rare combination of the Philharmonia Orchestra and Sir Colin Davis performed in the second half of this concert, is a work about war. Certainly, it is too emotionally powerful to be regarded as anything purely abstract, and the feelings it most readily communicates are those born from conflict.

A vision from afar of a better life is glimpsed in the ethereal slowness of the Epilogue, for instance, while the second movement's Shostakovich-like obsessive stabbing rhythms are like gunfire heard in haunting slow motion, and the scherzo, far from being exhilarating, speaks pure savagery. These associations may be obvious, but they are not too obvious to be untrue, despite the composer's own protestations after the first performance.

Vaughan Williams would in any case have had no cause to argue with this powerful performance, which was characterized by rhythmic precision and vigour in the faster movements and by a fine sensitivity to the pace, shape, and internal balance of the slower ones.

Sir Colin's involvement was intimate, but nevertheless great in scale, in keeping with the universality of the music's message. And the technical quality of the Philharmonia's playing was always on a high level, if not quite immaculate everywhere.

In the first half, Radu Lupu was the soloist for Brahms's First Piano Concerto, a salutary work, perhaps, for election day, for here the two principal parties, orchestra and piano, achieve a mutually supportive coalition instead of vying for supremacy.

Disappointingly, Lupu seemed too willing to stay on neutral ground, and his playing rarely allowed the rhapsody of the piece to take flight.

Stephen Pettitt

● *The Image of London*, an exhibition at the Barbican from August 6 to October 18, embraces more than 250 paintings, prints and drawings of the city by artists from outside the British Isles between 1550 and 1920.

The 1987 Aldeburgh Festival, which began yesterday, is the eleventh since the death of Benjamin Britten, its founder. **Oliver Knussen**, one of the three artistic directors, tells Richard Morrison of the struggle to find a new identity

Life after Britten



Ringing the changes at Aldeburgh: Oliver Knussen, champion of new music

Has the Aldeburgh Festival, 40 years old this summer, at last adjusted to existence without Benjamin Britten? In the decade since the composer's death, this prodigious musical flowering on the Suffolk coast has sometimes appeared to be losing its way. Unlike other ambitious festivals founded on small communities, finance has not been the main problem; rather, some sensed an inertia, a lack of identity inconceivable in the Britten era – a pointlessness.

"The festival has certainly gone through a transitional period," says Oliver Knussen – composer, conductor, tireless champion of new music and (since 1983) one of the three artistic directors at Aldeburgh. "When I started here it was still very much Peter Pears's baby, and it took a few years to work out exactly what one's role was supposed to be. Although Murray Perahia, Steuart Bedford and myself were ostensibly putting it together, there was a great deal of discussion involving Peter. This year there have been very few meetings, and they have all gone smooothly.

"Actually, that surprises me, because I don't think multiple directorships are usually a good idea. When I first went to Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer festival, it was run jointly by Bernstein, Ozawa and Gunther Schuller: you can imagine what fun that was."

Aldeburgh's main focus this year is on the 64-year-old American, Lukas Foss. He joins a distinguished roster of composers who have been lured to the festival since Knussen became involved: Lutoslawski, Takemitsu, Dutilleux and Henze among them. "We have this institution called the composer-in-residence – a grotesque term, I loathe it," says Knussen, who is himself composer-in-residence to the Philharmonia Orchestra ("yes, well, we won't go into that").

"Nevertheless, we are very interested in getting 'performing' composers to Aldeburgh. Foss is one of the great idiosyncratic Bach performers, and a conductor not just of new music but of things like Beethoven symphonies, which he does in a crazy but impressive way. As a composer he figures in nearly every textbook, because whenever he turned to some new approach – neo-classicism, serialism, improvisation, chance – he wrote pieces that have become classics. Yet his music is hardly played, because he's not regarded by the powers that be as important."

Besides Foss's presence, the festival includes a 50th-birthday tribute to David Bedford, and a range of premieres from Elliott Carter to Henze. Knussen, however, senses a danger here, probably just as Britten did 30 years ago: "I tend to talk about Aldeburgh as though it's a new-music festival, which of course it's not. It will stand or fall by how the mixture works, and by whether we can attract the public to try something different, when they are here primarily to attend something else. The trick is to keep the emphasis on 'the composer' without turning it into another Bayreuth; although, in the sense that Aldeburgh and Snape are physical monuments, it *is* Britten's Bayreuth."

This year's "mixture" has been cunningly conceived – everything from raga to *The Rape of Lucretia* (which opened last night), with special emphasis on Britten's instrument, the piano. Besides Perahia's contribution, two great veterans will be playing: Nikita Magaloff and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, who celebrates his 95th birthday two days after his Aldeburgh recital. "We want to develop what you might call the Horszowski factor: inviting more of these great old legends to the festival," says Knussen.

Knussen, 35 this year, belongs to a generation that grew up "with Britten's music in our bloodstream. In fact you can almost date the pieces Britten wrote in the 1960s and 1970s by the ones I wrote just afterwards. This country's recent compositional burgeoning – which, without wanting to sound jingoistic, I would say is second to none in quality – is largely due to having a role-model like Britten to follow: someone who was very public, very efficient (some of us aren't, unfortunately) and able to fill that huge postwar vacuum and shape everyone else's musical thinking."

For Knussen, exposure to the Aldeburgh ethos came early. "My father then played in the English Opera Group. The double bass part in *Curlew River* was more or less written for him." Knussen used to go with him to Britten's rehearsals. "I was about 11 or 12, and musically very impressionable. I don't suppose I have ever really got over *Curlew River*, either harmonically or rhythmically. Mind you, no one knew what to make of it at first. I think some of the players thought Britten had lost his marbles."

In its heyday "Britten's Bayreuth" had one unpleasant facet: its vicious internal politics. Stories of eminent musicians who fell from grace being summarily escorted across the golf-course, never to set foot in Aldeburgh again, are commonplace. Presumably Knussen was too young to know much of this? "Actually, I think very few people did know anything about the politics at the time, and the less that is remembered now the better for the festival's future," he says firmly.

RECITAL

Touch of an old master

Mieczyslaw Horszowski
Wigmore Hall

Politicians rise and fall; the extraordinary Mieczyslaw Horszowski really does seem to go on and on. How does the Polish pianist, 95 this month, manage to retain his physical zest and mental freshness? Some jaded pianists, only a quarter of his age, should be told.

He began with Liszt's transcription of Bach's A minor Prelude and Fugue for organ. (Older readers may recall that the same piece opened his London debut, in 1906.)

One sensed immediately a nobility in his playing: an integrity which cut through all the dubious idiomatic details. Of these, well, Horszowski's firm foot on the sustaining pedal through the Prelude's chord changes sounded oddest: rather like listening to an organ voluntary while standing in the whispering gallery of St Paul's Cathedral.

But his superbly clear-headed performance of the early Beethoven sonata, Op 2 No 2, was stylistically near faultless. Here was some model delineation of inner parts, so that the ear was always directed towards the essential, and admirable projection of each movement's character.

The Rondo finale was particularly good: its *grazioso* marking has rarely been interpreted with such elegance. Horszowski's technique is still in remarkable shape, as a group of Chopin favourites demonstrated. The B flat minor Scherzo had its wobbly moments, but the conception never faltered, and the figuration of the A flat *impromptu* was delivered with a fine, skimming half-touch.

It was, though, when the veteran turned to child's play – Schumann's *Kinderszenen* – that the most magical moments came. His Horowitz-like elasticity in the opening number made one apprehensive, but it proved untypical. These miniatures were shaped with affection, rather than affectation. Even "Traumerei" sounded compact and poignant, never maudlin.

Richard Morrison

DANCE

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens
Sadler's Wells

The second programme of Les Grands Ballets' London season again contains two works by Canadian choreographers and one by George Balanchine. This last, *Square Dance*, shows off the dancers from Montreal better than *Agon* did on the opening night.

True, the leading couple are not ideally cast: Andrea Boardman slurs some of the neat, fast steps and Rey Dizon proves somewhat stiff-kipped in his solos, although he walks and partners with dignity. However, those roles will be danced by three different couples in the course of four performances and the supporting cast presents itself capably with modest confidence.

I have to add a rider that in the Balanchine ballets few of the dancers look as though they are paying much attention to the music. Their phrasing is rigid, as if done to their own count rather than what we hear. That matters less with the new works because none of the choreographers has seemed particularly sensitive to music.

James Kudelka created *In Paradisum* to a specially made taped score by Michael Baker. It sounds like some kind of light machinery gone mad, although it slows towards the end when the ballet gets more solemn, in keeping with its would-be theme of the passage from life to death.

Avec Brahms is set to the composer's collection of solo piano pieces Op 118. The choreography by Linda Rabin tries to echo the shifting moods, but consists largely of swirling, yearning and sometimes jumping. Now and again, in the faster solos, she gives a hint of a flair for dance arrangement, but the arm movements are mostly torturous.

None of the ballets uses decor, but Nicholas Cernovitch's lighting is proficient. On this week's evidence, Canada is not the home of great costume design.

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THEATRE

A Night of Passion on Buttermoor Drive
New End Theatre, Hampstead

Sunday night on an exclusive housing estate in greater suburbia: would-be TV presenter Hilary has invited two sets of unknown neighbours for an aphrodisiac dinner (lobster in rhinoceros horn and ginseng root sauce) designed to revive the flagging libido of her sour lefty cameraman boyfriend David. First to arrive in their impeccably Habitat habitat is a kind of white South African Penelope Keith called Rowena, who attracts a good deal of barbed flak from David until she reveals that she has run off with a black revolutionary poet. This contrived turnaround lands the play, whose first 20 minutes sparkle with some excellent one-liners, in terminal difficulties. The appearance of the poet, Joseph, brings much earnest and not very enlightening discussion of South African oppression and fatally confuses the tone and the issue.

This is a shame, because the other set of neighbours, crassly prejudiced, upwardly mobile video dealer Whatmough Bryant (his real name is Brian Whatmough but he's reversed it for commercial advantage) and his homely wife Jane, have a good deal of comic potential. The mix of types, like Hilary's aphrodisiac sauce, fails to gel: the dinner party, as it follows its predictable course into would-be wife swapping, and the revelation of home truths (David, for all his high ideals, is a shit, and Rowena is Penelope Keith after all) ceases to be believable. In fact one can't help thinking of what Lady Bracknell would have said: to invite one set of strange neighbours might be regarded as a misfortune, but to invite two looks like carelessness. The fact is that Bob Mason has only presented us with six characters in search of about three different sitcoms.



Night of passion: (from left) Frances Cuka, Robert Daws, Amanda Drewry, Eamonn Walker

The actors cope wonderfully well with material which, because it is conceived in terms of convenient types rather than individuals, must ultimately let them down. Amanda Drewry, as the sex-starved Hilary, does an outrageous song-and-dance routine to Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing", and Eamonn Walker radiates sincerity and physical magnetism in the unfortunately stereotyped part of Joseph. The best acting of the evening, though, comes from Sally Jackson, who gives a performance of shining emotional integrity as Whatmough's long-suffering wife.

Harry Eyres

All the Arts of Hurting
The Man in the Moon

For the first part of Roger Stennett's one-hander, the cell-like state of the Man in the Moon becomes the spartan room in Craig Lockhart Military Hospital, Edinburgh, where Lieutenant Wilfred Owen spent six months in 1917 convalescing from shell-shock. Though, the only sounds are peaceable trains, not the monstrous anger of the guns, he is still at the front line. Adrian Monahan's youthful Owen, all pencil moustache, puttees and short back and sides, arranges his shaving implements into battalions and companies. The war is still being fought in his mind, and in those of the officer colleagues whose nightmares he dimly hears.

One of these is Siegfried Sassoon (unfortunately never seen), and it is he who teaches Owen the cutting edge of words. Poetry becomes Owen's way of fighting back, and in the last few scenes of the first part we see him growing into his vocation, and finding the strength not just to write but also to edit the hospital magazine (in which his verse is first published), found a Field Club, and teach in the local school.

The irony is that the recovery of strength through poetic purpose (the play shows conclusively that Owen could never have written great poetry without the breathing space Craig Lockhart allowed) leads to his return to the futile and fatal fighting with guns.

The much more moving (and paradoxically more dramatic) second half consists of a reading of the letters Owen wrote to his mother from the front in the last few months before his death. The way in which he conveys his adamant hatred of the waste of war, together with enormous appreciation of the human solidarity of his comrades, and a loving pact towards his mother, leaves one awestruck by his humanity. It is desolating to think that these wonderfully vivid dispatches were only a kind of shorthand, and that Owen did not have time to write the richer poetry they promised. We are left with the difficult, daring poem "Strange Meeting", which Adrian Monahan, whose earlier readings of the poetry are disappointingly flat, speaks with an affecting simplicity.

H.E.



REVIEW

The millions who followed in faith

PAPERBACKS

Robert Elsmere, by Mrs Humphry Ward (Oxford, £4.95)

"I never thought I should devour a book about parsons." Clearly many contemporaries of Burne-Jones felt the same way, surprised by a novel which sets out to clarify the religious issues of the 19th century. But devour they did. Published in 1888, *Robert Elsmere* sold more than a million copies, and Tolstoy declared Mrs Ward the greatest novelist of her time. But was the flash of Mrs Ward's pen just a flash in the quirky Victorian pan?

The novel tells movingly of Elsmere, an earnest, scholarly clergyman whose orthodox faith is undermined by the influences of Darwin, biblical criticism, and social reform. He resigns his orders, deserting his flock and a truly pastoral existence (for a life of social service in East End slums) much to the distress and bewilderment of his staunchly Evangelical wife.

Any such attempt to outline the plot is an injustice to the story's appeal. It encompasses much more. Elsmere's questioning nature, caught in a tangled web of conflicting claims, human, religious, and intellectual, fights its good fight in a clutter of Victorian sentiments, and with an engagingly motley crew.

Catherine, the saintly wife whom he woos, with a struggle, away from her selfless ministering to poor and sick in bleak Westmorland, becomes his prime, though passive antagonist. A companion who lives to the rule that "we are not here only to be happy" isn't exactly going to make things easy. He is, in turn, comforted and limited by her narrow-visioned piety.

Rose, Catherine's youngest sister, is a bouncing antithesis. She lets her passions play first fiddle, yearning for great musical fulfilment. These opposites mingle with invalids, gossips, bohemians, saints, and scholars to stake their claims on Elsmere's affections.

Against these human demands, intellectual temptations plague him — Tractarianism, Newmanism, Broad-churchism, scepticism, philanthropic idealism — enough to deter all but the most zealous of readers. But Mrs Ward imaginatively fleshes out these empty abstractions of faith and doubt.

Robert Elsmere is a 19th-century creation; a man too good for his world, whose physical frame is racked by constant spiritual angst. A pious pill for most to swallow today. Taste may change, but the novel is a treasure-trove of priceless mid-Victorian sensibilities and turns of phrase.

Sarah Edworthy

Young heart with soul

ROCK RECORDS

Whitney Houston: Whitney (Arista 208 141)
Diana Ross: Red Hot Rhythm & Blues (EMI EMC 3532)
Nona Hendryx: Female Trouble (EMI America AML 3120)
Manu Dibango: Afrijazzy (Urban URBLP 1)

Whitney Houston's eponymous 1985 release remains the best-selling debut album of all time. The follow-up, *Whitney*, sticks to the same bland formula, and with the album and the lead track, "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)", already at No 1, it looks likely to repeat its predecessor's success.

She has a marvellous voice with the extreme qualities of gentle expressiveness and window-rattling power of great soul singers. The choruses of the big, slow ballad "Didn't We Almost Have It All" and the nearly-rock song "So Emotional", are rendered with gale-force sorties of perfectly pitched vocal intensity.

But she lets herself down with another set of soggy, off-the-peg material, produced in the main by Narada Michael Walden, that is tiresomely predictable in its quest for the middle-of-the-road common denominator.

The cosy sentimentality becomes stifling when she duets with her mother, Cissy Houston, on a version of the Elaine Paige/Barbara Dickson hit "I Know Him So Well". The girl is only 23, but this is the modern musical equivalent of going out on the town in a twin set and pearls.


Diana Ross: lack of direction and a rag-bag of half-baked ideas

Diana Ross, who is old enough to be Whitney Houston's mother, is not so hidebound by middle-aged notions of musical propriety, but even so, calling her album *Red Hot Rhythm & Blues* is hardly in keeping with the spirit of this country's Trades Description Act. The album is, in fact, a strange muddle of styles and moods that indicates Ross's desire to stay in touch with the latest trends, while betraying her lack of certainty as to what precisely that might entail.

Roping in Mick Hucknall to write the sparky, Paul Young-style "Shine" was not a bad PR move, and Luther Vandross produces his tasteful composition, "It's Hard for Me to Say" with his customary elan, but her main coup is in securing Leonard Cohen's slow, resonant "Summertime".

Ultimately though, the lack of direction in the selection of material turns the album into a tatty ragbag of half-baked ideas. Even with the presence of top-notch players like Greg Phillinganes, Nathan East and Steve Ferrone, none of it is performed much better than the standard of an above-average Vegas act of the Eighties, which is roughly what Miss Ross has become.

There is no indecision in Nona Hendryx's scheme of things. On *Female Trouble* the former singer and songwriter with LaBelle takes the Tina Turner/Grace Jones line of supreme confidence in herself and a withering contempt for the opposition, especially where that turns out to be a hapless member of the opposite sex. "You've got female trouble of the worst kind" she warns one young Casanova in the title track.

With help from Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, backing vocals from Peter Gabriel on "Winds of Change", and a production job split between the Flyte Tyme team and Dan Hartman, Hendryx is much more securely plugged in to contemporary musical currents than either Houston or Ross. She plays the heavy rocking Def Jam woman on "Rhythm of Change" and "Drive Me Wild", swipes Bowie's "Let's Dance" rhythm and chord sequence on "Big Fun", and knocks off Prince's lewd, sketchy funk on "Baby Go-Go", declaring coyly, "My naked body on the floor is all U really need 2 know".

For those who prefer a more relaxed ambience, I would recommend the fluent rhythms and sunny, highlife sounds of Manu Dibango's excellent *Afrijazzy*, a title which sums up precisely sums up the record's musical mood. Dibango is the saxophonist best known for his 1973 hit "Soul Makossa", Makossa being a popular dance rhythm of his homeland, the Cameroon. *Afrijazzy* offers among other delights "Makossa '87" with a shimmering, choppy riff, beautiful horn harmonies and electronic percussion, while Hugh Masekela, sounding very like a muted Miles Davis, guests above the vibrant cross-rhythms on "Gombo Sauce".

David Sinclair

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION

In Country, by Bobbie Ann Mason (Flamingo, £3.50) Girl growing up in the States with the scars and guilt of Vietnam.

The Sportswriter, by Richard Ford (Flamingo, £3.95) Whimsical and sad story of crack-up of American sporting journalist.

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NON-FICTION

Never The Same Again, by Jean Stead (The Women's Press, £5.95) The emergence of working-class women as a force in British politics during the miners' strike.

The Criminal Prosecution and Capital Punishment of Animals, by E.P. Evans (Faber, £4.95) The lost history of Europe's bizarre medieval trials of sows for murder, caterpillars for theft, a cock for laying an egg, and so on.

The Thirty Years' War, edited by Geoffrey Parker (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £8.95) Massive collaborative treatment of the core of the general crisis of the seventeenth century, the key issue of early modern history.

The baby-boomer bird comes back to roost

POP RECORDS

The Red Bird Story (Charly CDX 15, 2 discs)
Lookin' for Boys (Roxy XS-LP-102)

When Maddie Hayes and David Addison fell into their long-anticipated clinch in *Moonlighting* last Monday, it was to the 23-year-old strains of the Ronettes' "Be My Baby". Ronettes, Chiffons, Shirelles — those shimmering names form one of the best-loved chapters of pop music. Every baby-boomer remembers the beehive beauties who chanted "He's So Fine" and "Will You Love Me Tomorrow".

To historians they are known simply as the "girl groups", and their best-known songs live on: anguished adolescent psychodramas nowadays often pastiched in TV ads pitched at the vulnerable memories of youngish mums — Doris Day's glorious "Move Over Darling" being a perfect example. But behind the classics lie a thousand undiscovered treasures, waiting for pop archaeologists to bring them to light.

Red Bird was the short-lived company that brought us two of the better known groups, the Dixie Cups and the Shangri-Las. Run by the songwriters Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, the label kicked off in 1964 with a remarkable run of hits — "Chapel of Love", "Iko Iko", "Leader of the Pack" and "Remember (Walking in the Sand)" — before its principals lost interest. Those hits are collected in *The Red Bird Story*, a 32-track double-album which also includes some of the company's enjoyable failures.

Apart from the girl groups, Red Bird also became the vehicle for several soul singers of the highest quality. Bessie Banks's "Go Now", commercially smothered in 1965 by the cover version which gave the Moody Blues their first hit, remains a classic of "deep soul", while Alvin Robinson, a gravel-voiced singer from New Orleans, delivered a version of "Fever" that to these ears surpasses the more famous readings by Peggy Lee and Little Willie John.

Lookin' for Boys contains nothing but girl groups, and is for the hard-core collector. Earl-Jean's "I'm into Something Good", written and produced by Carole King, makes the hit version by Herman's Hermits sound like a case of musical mugging; as with the Cinderellas' "Baby Baby (I Still Love You)", its innocent teenage charm is unsullied by the years. The Whyte Boots, the Tiaras and the Darlettes are among the other never-weres who get a deserved second chance here.

For anyone who still cannot get those "doo-lang doo-langs" and "da doo ron-rons" out of their minds, *That Will Never Happen Again* is a recommended thrice-yearly periodical devoted to the girl-group idiom. Send £3 for a year's subscription to 121B Barry Road, London SE22.

Richard Williams

BRIDGE

On the other side of the net

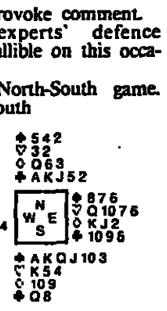
At Queens Club this afternoon, the giants of the tennis world will be battling in the final rounds of the Stella Artois tournament.

A month ago, with seven other experts, I joined the representatives of Queens, Roehampton, Hurlingham and a combined team representing the Cumberland and All England Club for an informal Teams competition, held in Queens' elegantly refurbished club room. The format of this event, sponsored by the Bank of Cyprus, is ingenious.

As in previous years, Queens carried too much weight of shot. They ran out convincing winners of the club competition and finished second to the experts in the social event. As one would expect, the bridge was played with unfailing courtesy. It is a sad reflection on the modern game that this should provoke comment.

The experts' defence proved fallible on this occasion.

Teams. North-South game. Dealer South



When the experts were North-South, South received the lead of the ◇A against his four spades contract. When East contributed the ◇2, West found the uninspired continuation of a club, allowing declarer an easy 11 tricks.

At the other table, the experts, taking advantage of the vulnerability, pushed the opponents to five spades. Once again, West led the ◇A, but East played the ◇J, a dubious play which should, however, have proved successful.

West, deciding that the ◇J was a suit preference signal, switched to the ♡A. Now East, perhaps regretting his play of the diamond Jack, tried to discourage a heart continuation by playing his lowest heart, the six. Not low enough, because West continued with another heart. Curtains. Even after West's switch, East could still have saved the day. How? By following with the *Queen of Hearts*, expressly denying possession of the ♡K.

That is the key to good defence. If one defender knows that his partner is turning into a cul-de-sac, it is his duty to provide a helpful signpost.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

Seniors in call for European champion

A curious lacuna in the chess calendar is the absence of an individual European senior championship. For many years there have been regular European junior and team championships, but no provision for a premier title. True, in 1942 a European Championship was organized on a one-off basis by the "Europaschachbund" in Munich. It was a strong event won by Alekhine ahead of Keres, Bogolyubov, Barcza and the highly talented German teenager, Klaus Junge, who died during the war.

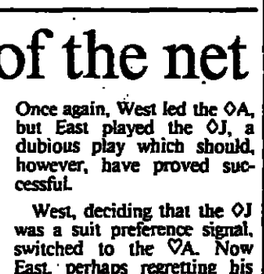
For obvious reasons, the 1942 Championship could not have been fully representative and the "Europaschachbund" itself did not survive the fall of the Third Reich. Fortunately, the European Chess Union, founded in Graz two years ago, aspires to a more complete membership.

The ECU's President, Professor Kurt Jungwirth, has now invited bids to stage a modern European Championship. He is also offering a prize of £200 for the best design for a new ECU logo. Anyone can enter this competition and entries for the award should reach Prof Jungwirth at A-8010 Graz, Landhaus, Austria, no later than September 30.

Alekhine's performances during his 1940s exile in Nazi territory are generally underrated, but he scored some stunning successes and won some brilliant games. Here is one of the most sparkling from this period. For this game each Grandmaster was abetted by an amateur consulting player, whose role in the decision-making process can doubtless be discounted.

White: Alekhine; Black: Bogolyubov. Warsaw 1941. See diagram.

Alekhine has sacrificed a pawn but his forces are placed more aggressively. He exploits this to impose a corruscating finale:



14 Nxe6!!

A thunderbolt. Black has three different ways to capture the Knight, yet all are fatal.

14 ... fxe6

Alternatively, 14 ... Bxe6? 15 Qd8 mate or 14 ... Qxe6 15 Rc8+ Bxc8 16 Qd8 mate.

15 Rc8+

The devastating decoy sacrifice again, even though Black apparently has the flight square f7 for his King. If, however, 15 ... Bxc8 16 Qd8+ and Black's King is still hounded to its death after 16 ... Kf7 17 Qe7+ Kg6 18 Qxg7+ Kh5 19 Qg5 mate.

15 ... Kf7 16 Rxh8 gxf6

Or 16 ... Kxf6 17 Qf3+ Ke5 18 h4 and Black's King cannot survive long.

17 Qh5+ Ke7 18 Qc5+ Kf7

If 18 ... Qd6 19 Rxh7+ wins.

19 Rxh7+ Kg8 20 Qe7

The final swoop. Mate is inevitable, so Black resigns.

Raymond Keene

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Verdi: Songs Price/Parsons DG CD 419 621-2.

Rich sounds with the rarity factor

CLASSICAL RECORDS

It is becoming as difficult to lay your hands on a recording of Margaret Price as it is to catch her live in England: no sooner does a new solo release appear than it has slithered out of the distributor's net and Germany, once again, is the only place it can be found. So, to see the name fixed on the yellow label is reassuring; and, if this recital is anything to go by, Miss Price should be persuaded to focus her attentions there more consistently.

The recording, made last year in the Mozartsaal of Vienna's Konzerthaus, shows the voice ripe, rich and at ease with itself, perfectly scaled to the salon theatricals of 15 nicely selected Verdi songs. For, however intimate their engagement with the listener (and both the recording and Geoffrey Parsons's accompaniments ensure this) the greasepaint is never far away. The drooping sick-bed harmonies of "In solitaria stanza" are suddenly lifted in a recurring ascending plea for salvation, which looks ahead to Leonora's "Tacea la notte"; and as they rise into Price's top register, there is more than a frisson of anticipation.

The little Goethe romanza, "Chi i bei m'adduce ancora" breathes the air of *La traviata*, and encourages Price to glory in a velvety legato line wth only vestigial accompaniment, while, with the cry of a raw *ragazza* in "The Chimney Sweep", she conjures up the costume of Oscar in *Ballo in maschera*.

As Parsons rises to his mock-orchestral role in "L'esule", Price moves from the white moon-music of her Norma to build and sustain what is really a full-blown double-aria and recitative: and she does so with considerable stamina. But there are miniatures, too: few sopranos could distil better than Price the essentially Verdian innocence at the heart of "La seduzione's" tale of innocence betrayed. Few, too, could find more teasingly the exact point at which bel canto tickles the voice in "La zingara".

A Scotto, a Caballé might well bring the pathos of "Il tramonto", the fickle wit of "Stornello" into sharper focus. But there are moments here which could hardly touch more closely the heart of Verdi.

Mahler: "Blumine" Rückertlieder. Brahms: Choralvorspiele/Vier ernste Gesänge. Van Nes/Holl/Talmi. Ottavo CD OTR C98402.

Jard van Nes and Robert Holl are names and voices to conjure with: their appearances in Britain are rare enough to make it worthwhile searching out this imaginatively balanced recording, imported from Holland through Harmonia Mundi.

Those who heard Van Nes on the South Bank in March will remember the warm mahogany of her mezzo, slow to reveal itself, subtle and sensuous in legato: ideally suited, in short, to the claustrophobic setting of word to note and note to instrumental colour in Mahler's Rückert songs. Some may find the intensity just too unrelieved here; there is certainly room for expansion at the end of "Um mitternacht" — but this is a thoughtful, serious reading.

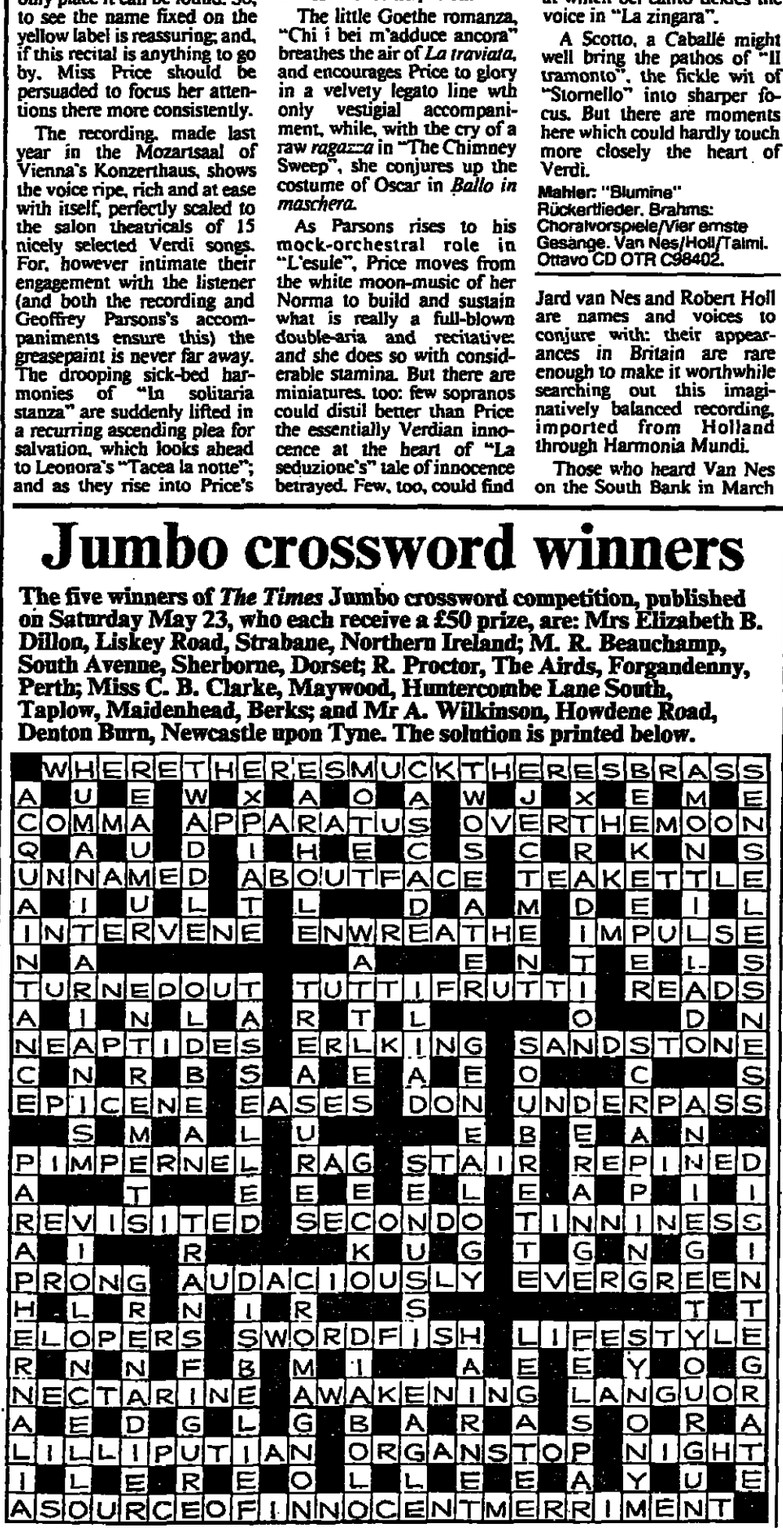
Holl's *Serious Songs* for Brahms have the edge in sheer interpretative interest. The bright, energetic baritone range of his rich bass points and lifts the phrasing of the last songs, just as its nether regions provide proper ballast for the bitterness of death in the third.

In between, Yoav Talmi and the Gelders Orkest, an ensemble of 72 from Arnhem, are put through their paces creditably enough in Mahler's "Blumine", the second of his First Symphony's original five movements, and in Erich Leinsdorf's Romantic-organ orchestration of two of Brahms's Choral Preludes.

Hilary Finch

Jumbo crossword winners

The five winners of *The Times* Jumbo crossword competition, published on Saturday May 23, who each receive a £50 prize, are: Mrs Elizabeth B. Dillon, Liskey Road, Strabane, Northern Ireland; M. R. Beauchamp, South Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset; R. Proctor, The Airds, Forgandenny, Perth; Miss C. B. Clarke, Maywood, Huntercombe Lane South, Taplow, Maidenhead, Berks; and Mr A. Wilkinson, Howdene Road, Denton Burn, Newcastle upon Tyne. The solution is printed below.

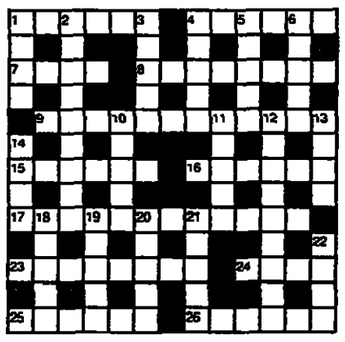


CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1282

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 18. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 20.

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4 Song with refrain (6)
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9 John Cabot colony (12)
15 Facade choreographer (6)
16 Loyalty song (6)
17 Discovered tomb of Tutankhamen (6,6)
23 Fibrous joint band (8)
24 Fibber (4)
25 Regain (6)
26 Hostage price (6)

DOWN
1 Mafia leader (4)
2 Carnival (5,4)
3 Housey-housey (5)
4 Powerful businessman (5)
5 Nearby pub (5)
6 Anew (5)
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12 Track, field events (9)
13 U.S. 10 cents coin (4)
14 Slash (4)
18 Yellow-green (5)
19 Not sleeping (5)
20 Fantasy (5)
21 Change (5)
22 Beat rhythmically (4)



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The winners of prize concise No 1276 are: Miss S. E. Stoneham, Hansford Square, Combe Down, Bath, Avon; and D. Richmond, Emmanuel Road, Wylde Green, Birmingham.

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THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

A Cannes of worms?

After the decisions of the Cannes jury each year, dark stories circulate about jury nobbling, usually emanating from those film companies who failed to win a prize. President of this year's jury, Yves Montand, has finally been moved to spill the beans about the jury's deliberations, after being tackled by the Italian press, whining about their lack of prizes.

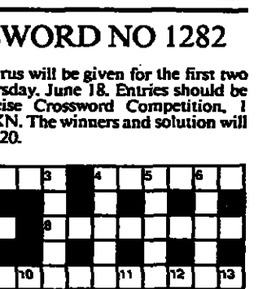
It seems that *he* was all in favour of the Italian film *Black Eyes* winning the Palme D'Or, but was over-ruled by the three directors on the jury, Skolimowski, Klimov and Angelopolous, in favour of *Under Satan's Sun*.

Apparently Montand wanted to give the best actress prize to all 13 women in the Italian film *The Family*, a move which was also overruled, presumably because the organizers could not face 13 Italian actresses trying to agree whose should be holding the statue at the presentation ceremony.

● **We have yet to see *Rambo 3*, in which the inflatable man leads a Mujahadin charge against the commie invaders in Afghanistan. But on a recent highly-publicised visit to Israel, Sylvester Stallone signed an agreement that he would make the next *Rambo* picture there, at a cost of $8 million, beginning in October. No details of the scenario are forthcoming.**

Star is born

Tim Rice made his world debut as a singer at the Alan Jay Lerner memorial show last week at Drury Lane. He warbled his way through "I Was Born Under A Wandering Star", a song once made famous by Lee Marvin, which apparently sold more records


Rice and Domingo

than the whole of the Lerner estate put together. Placido Domingo was also to be found singing two songs from *My Fair Lady*, one of them, appropriately for a Spaniard, "The Rain in Spain". Having brought the house down on stage, he may later have considered doing the same backstage, when a door jammed, trapping him and several others in the building.

Foresight saga

After publishing a strange and outrageous short tale of love and transvestism in Los Angeles in the magazine *Granta*, author Richard Rayner was commissioned by Seckers to turn the whole saga into a book. Now, after six months' sabbatical from his post as assistant editor at *Time Out* magazine, the book nears completion, and he has decided to abandon his former post in favour of a part-time job, assisting Bill Buford to edit *Granta*. Buford has decided to increase *Granta*'s output to six issues a year, and also to publish its own books.

Chris Peachment

THE WEEK AHEAD



ROCK

TWANG-A-LONG: Dwight Yoakam, who was rejected by the Nashville *record companies before he* gathered a following on the Los Angeles rock circuit, has lambasted the Country establishment for its backward-looking approach. Yet *behind the tough-guy sneer, the New* Country singer from Appalachia is a fundamentalist whose show is as *likely to include songs by George* Jones and Johnny Cash as work from his latest album *Hillbilly De Luxe.* Thursday and Friday, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334).



DANCE

POETIC LICENCE: Sylvia Plath provides the subject of a dance-drama by Hans Kresnik, which his Heidelberg Dance Theatre brings to London this week for the Festival of German Arts. Two dancers, Kate Antrobus and Gabriele Barth, *present different aspects of the* poet's struggle to write, her domestic life and the personal crisis leading to her suicide. The performances are in a venue new to dance, a film studio *close by the Thames at Bermondsey.* Jacob Street Studios, Mill St, London SE1. From Tuesday to June 21.



THEATRE

MAN OF GOD: Alfred Molina, stepping out of the cast of the hit comedy *Serious Money,* but still to be seen as Joe Orton's lover and murderer in the film *Prick Up Your Ears,* dons the cassock to play a priest in *Jenkin's Ear.* Dusty *Hughes's new play also stars Robert* Urquhart as an former foreign correspondent who goes back to Central America to find a friend caught up in the political turmoil. With *Nikolas Grace and Clare Higgins.* Royal Court Theatre (01-730 1745), opens Tuesday after previews.



FILMS

HOT STUFF: Rupert Everett makes his bid for art-house respectability with Francesco Rosi's *Chronicle of a Death Foretold* (15), based on the novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. He plays a mystery man, newly arrived in a tropical village, whose marriage to a *local beauty sets off a murder.* Location shooting in Columbia ensures the right heat and vegetation, though some credibility is jeopardised by the international cast — including *Ornella Muti and Alain Delon's son* Anthony. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220), from Friday.



RADIO

VICTORIA'S STATION: Anna Massey plays Queen Victoria in a seven-part biography, *Victoria,* by Richard Mullen and James Munson. Using unpublished letters and journals, the series modifies the traditional picture of a solemn *woman with strict moral values and* reveals her as a person with a keen sense of humour who was prepared to break with convention when the mood took her. She was also a *talented singer.* With Paul Daneman as Prince Albert. Radio 4, Wednesday, 11.03-11.48am.



FESTIVALS

MAGNUS OPUS: Sir Peter Maxwell Davies launched the first St Magnus Festival on Orkney in 1977 with the world premiere of his opera, *The Martyrdom of St Magnus.* For this *year's festival the work* is being revived in the building that inspired it, St Magnus Cathedral in Kirkwall, which is celebrating its 850th anniversary and will be visited later in *the year by the Queen.* Another festival highlight is a celebrity recital on Stromness by Vladimir Ashkenazy. Friday until June 24 (information: 0856 2433).

THEATRE

LONDON

CELESTIAL BLUE: Christopher Haydon's play about "The Life and Death of Hilda Murrell", with Fann Kent and Pip Mayo as her, begins a summer tour with a London run. First seen and well-*received last year.* Duke of Cambridge, 64 Lawford Road, London NW5 (01-482 2687). Opens Tues

HARD TIMES: Former skater *John Curry leads a cast of four* in an adaptation by Stephen Jeffreys, of the novel by Dickens. Dilys Hamlett directs. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London, N1 (01-226 1916). Previews Tues and Wed; press night Thurs

MELON: *Alan Bates in the title* role of Simon Gray's latest play, as a publisher outwardly successful but secretly insecure. Directed by Christopher Morahan. Theatre Royal, Haymarket (01-930 9832). From Wed. Press *night June 23*

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Caroline Smith directs Paul Shelley, Lynn Farleigh, Ian Talbot in the quintessential Shakespeare play for this theatre. Open Air Theatre, Regent's *Park, London NW1 (01-486* 2431). Previews Mon and Tues. Opens Wed. In repertory

MISS JULIE: Royal Dramatic Theatre, Stockholm, directed by Ingmar Bergman, present two performances only, in Swedish, of the Strindberg sex-drama. Lyttelton (01-928 2252). Wed and Thurs

SELECTED

BREAKING THE CODE: John Castle takes over the role of Alan Turing, computer genius and homosexual, in transfer of Hugh Whitemore's play. From Wednesday. *Comedy Theatre* (01-930 2578)

COURT IN THE ACT: Gabrielle Drake dazzles Michael Denison and Lee Montague with her briefs in this genial *French farce.* Phoenix Theatre (01-836 2294)

JEEVES: Edward Duke plays Bertie, his man and sundry others in a likeable trip into Wodehouse. Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028)

SARCOPHAGUS: Three performances of remarkable Chernobyl play from Russia. Barbican Theatre (01-628 3878)

THE WESTWOODS: *Intricate* Alan Ayckbourn comedy about the four ages of man and woman; nice performances, and snatches of old songs. Etcetera Theatre, Old Red Lion, Camden Lock (01-482 4857)

OUT OF TOWN

CHELTENHAM: Accidental *Death of an Anarchist:* Resident company in Gavin Richards's adaptation of the *satirical farce by Dario Fo.* Everyman (0242 572573). Opens Thurs

FARNHAM: Scales of Justice: English premiere of Peter Saunders's dramatization of an episode of British legal history. In the First World War, *a prominent MP* is sued in the High Court by a German engineer who alleges *"treacherous fraud".* Redgrave (0252 715301). Opens Wed

ROCK

THE PRETENDERS: The show is very much Chrissie Hynde plus backing band, and for all the great songs at their disposal, it somehow fails to catch fire. Tonight, Bournemouth *International Centre (0202* 297297): tomorrow, Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 29389)

TINA TURNER: She is on great form, and never more so than *when she duets with the* support star, Robert Cray. An arena revue package for the *Eighties.* Tonight, tomorrow, Tue, Wed and Thur, Wembley Arena, *Middlesex (01-902 1234)*

THE REPLACEMENTS: No-*nonsense roots-rockers from* Minneapolis, whose gig at the Mean Fiddler two weeks ago *drew a chorus of critical* approval. Check their album, *Pleased To Meet Me.* Tomorrow, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334)

GO WEST: *The tour that was* originally scheduled for last autumn, then rescheduled for *the spring, begins at last, but* has all the dithering cost them the initiative? Tomorrow, Bournemouth International Centre (0202 297297); Mon, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321); Tue, Manchester Apollo (061 273 3775); Thur, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Fri, Newcastle City Hall (091 261 2606)

STEVE EARLE: The singer/songwriter from San Antonio via Nashville, whose album Guitar Town is the *sturdiest bridge yet to be built* between new country and rock. Wed, Old Five Bells, Northampton (0604 711099); Thur, Irish Centre, Leeds (0532 480887); Fri, Venue, Edinburgh (031 557 3073)

RADIO

BLOW SUCK: The life and times of the harmonica, invented in the Black Forest in 1820 and played by, among *others,* Abraham Lincoln, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Aga Khan and Larry Adler. *Radio 4, today, 10.15-10.45pm*

EAST LYNNE: Mrs Henry Wood's famous Victorian melodrama of love, jealousy and murder, adapted in seven *parts by Michael Bakewell.* Rosemary Leach plays the authoress as narrator. *Radio 4, tomorrow, 7-8pm*

WE WHO SERVE: Virginia *Wade plays herself in Helen* Kluger's play about four British girls trying their luck on the *American tennis circuit.* Radio 4, Thurs, 3-4pm

DANCE

GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS: Their third London programme (Mon-Wed) includes three masterworks, Tudor's *Jardin aux Lilas,* Taylor's *Aureole* and Balanchine's *Four Temperaments* plus *Passage by resident choreographer* James Kudelka. There are also further chances to see Balanchine's *Square Dance* with two Canadian works today, and the programme with Stravinsky's *Agon* and *Rite of Spring* Thurs to June 20. Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916)

DANSPRODUKTIE: This talented co-operative of *dancer/choreographers from* Holland opens a London season with *Dubbelspoor, based on Samuel* Beckett. The Place (01-378 0031). Mon to June 23

SCOTTISH BALLET: The tour of Peter Darrell's *Tales of Hoffmann,* a fine dance treatment of Offenbach, enters its last week: today at His Majesty's, Aberdeen (0224-641122). Tues to June 20 at Theatre Royal, Newcastle (091-232 2061)

SECOND STRIDE: Final performances of *Weighing the Heart,* in collaboration with the band Man Jumping, tonight at the Bloomsbury Theatre (01-387 9629) and Tues, Wed at Theatre Royal, York (0904-23568)

TELEVISION

WITNESS: ON THE MARGIN: *Four-part investigation of* Britain's inner-city crisis starts with a fly-on-the-wall impression of life in a backstreet of Nottingham. ITV, Tues, 10.30-11.30pm

IN THE SHADOW OF FUJISAN: New series on the *wildlife of Japan which* examines the role of animals in the country's culture, art and religion. BBC2, Wed, 8.15-9pm



● **The Duchess of York (above) joins Princess Anne, the Duke of York and Prince Edward in a medieval charity extravaganza, *The Grand Knockout Tournament,* based on *It's a Knockout.* The royals captain four teams who will make fools of themselves to the manic guffaws of Stuart Hall. Team members include Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, John Travolta, John Cleese, Toyah Wilcox and Nigel Mansell. BBC2, Friday, 7.40-9pm.**

BIG BANG IN THE BOOK WORLD: *Omnibus looks at the* cut-throat politics of publishing with the help of Peter Mayer of Penguin Books, Shirley Conran, P. D. James and Paul Theroux. BBC2, Fri, 10.25-11.15pm

JAZZ

MAYNARD FERGUSON: Canada's trumpet screamer, leader of a popular big band in *the Sixties, returns to Britain* for this concert with Mark *Gillbanks's orchestra.* Tomorrow, Davenport Theatre, Stockport (061 483 3801)

KENNY BURRELL TRIO: Since the death of Wes Montgomery, Burrell has been the class of the field among modern jazz guitarists. *Mon to Sat,* Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747)

ELLINGTON MEMORIAL: Adelaide Hall and Marian Montgomery star in Earl Okin's tribute to the Duke, a revival of the show he first devised with the late Derek Jewell. Tues, Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 9465)

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO: Modern jazz's magical mystery quintet — most highly recommended. Tues, Fairfield Halls, Croydon (01-688 9291)

TONY SCOTT: Peripatetic US clarinettist appears with the fine drummer Clifford Jarvis. Wed to Fri, Pizza Express, 10 *Dean St, London W1* (01-439 8722)

CONCERTS

***GLAGOLITIC* PHILHARMONIC:** Janáček's Glagolitic Mass is performed by the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir, Orchestra and soloists under Sir Charles Mackerras. First, however, Ravel's *Rapsodie espagnole* and *Daphnis et Chloe* Suites Nos 1 and 2 are heard. Philharmonic Hall, Hope St, Liverpool (051 709 3789). Today, 7.30pm.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN: Mozart's Violin Sonata K378, Brahms's Sonata Op 78 and Prokofiev's Sonata No 2 are played by Pinchas Zukerman with Marc Neikrug at the piano. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 3.15pm

SHOSTAKOVICH'S SHOSTAKOVICH: Shostakovich's Symphony No 13 and Cello Concerto No 2 (soloist, Gary Hoffman) are performed by the LSO under the composer's son, Maxim. *Barbican Centre, Silk St,* London EC2 (01-628 8795). Tomorrow, 7.30pm

MOZART/FAURE: Sir Colin Davis conducts the Philharmonia Chorus, Orchestra and soloists in Mozart's Coronation Mass and Fauré's Requiem. Festival Hall, tomorrow, 7.30pm

FREMAUX/PHILHARMONIA: *The Philharmonia* Orchestra is conducted by Louis Fremaux in Mozart's Symphony No 35 *"Haffner" and the* Mussorgsky-Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. Cécile Ousset (piano) solos in Franck's Symphonic Variations and Fauré's Ballade. Festival Hall, Tues, 7.30pm.

VERDI REQUIEM: The City of London Choir, London Concert Choir, Philharmonia Orchestra and soloists combine for Verdi's Requiem. Donald Cashmore conducts. *Festival Hall, Wed, 7.30pm.*

CAMARATA CONCERT: Julian Lloyd Webber directs the Manchester Camarata in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto *No 3, Elgar's Serenade,* solos in Haydn's C major Cello Concerto. Barbican Centre, *Thurs, 8pm*

WALKS

***INSIDE DICKENS'S LONDON* — GRAYS INN TO DICKENS'S HOUSE:** Meet Holborn tube, 2pm today, £2.25.

AN HISTORIC PUB WALK — *THAMESIDE:* *Meet Blackfriars* tube, 7.30pm today, £2.25.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY: Meet Gallery main entrance, 2.30pm tomorrow, *£2.50.*

HISTORIC WALK OF CANTERBURY: meet Longmarket, Canterbury, 2pm tomorrow, £1.20.

GUIDED WALK OF RICHMOND: meet Tourist *Information Centre, 10.30am* tomorrow, 50p.

JACK THE RIPPER AND THE ELEPHANT MAN MYSTERIES: meet Aldgate tube, 11am *tomorrow,* £3.

PHOTOGRAPHY

EMILE FRECHON: Incredible *exhibition by gentleman* photographer Emile Frechon, who hauled his large format *plate camera around the* French countryside at the turn of the century. Not to be missed. Royal Photographic Society, Milsom St, Bath (0225 62841) until August 31.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: This week offers the new Massenet *Manon* with Julia Migenes, *tonight and Thurs at 7pm; on* Mon, Wed and Sat June 20 at 7.30pm *La Bohème* with David *Rendall and Cynthia Haymon;* and on Tues, and Fri also at 7.30pm, *Il barbiere di Siviglia,* with Paata Burchaladze and Lucia Valentini-Terrani. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Jean Rigby is *Carmen* in David Pountney's sleazy, updated production, Tues and Fri at 7pm; Shostakovich's *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk,* powerfully staged and sung, with Josephine Barstow in the title role tonight and Wed at *7pm; while Orpheus in the* Underworld rolls on, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161)

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA: Peter Hall's 1986 production of *Carmen,* now revived by Aidan Lang, is tonight and Monday, with Maria Ewing in the title role, and Thurs with Mariana Cioromila (5.15pm start): *tomorrow at 5pm and Wed and* Sat June 30 at 6pm, the new *Traviata,* conducted by Bernard Haitink, with Marie McLaughlin and Walter MacNeil; and on Tues and Fri at 5.10pm, *Così fan tutte,* conducted by Lothar Zagrosek. Returns only. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111)

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: *The Rape of Lucretia* is the chosen opera this year, presented by the students of the Britten-Pears School, directed by Basil Coleman. Tomorrow and next Sat at 2.30pm, the conductor will be Stephen Westrop; on Fri, at 8pm, Steuart Bedford. The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072885 3543)

FILMS ON TV



● **John Wayne as the big Swede, Ole Olsen, in John Ford's *The Long Voyage Home.* Made in 1940, the film uses four plays by Eugene O'Neill to weave a story of a tramp steamer carrying munitions to Britain during the Second World War. Also on board are Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald and Wilfrid Lawson; and the photography is by Gregg Toland, who in the same year shot *Citizen Kane.* Channel 4, today, 1-3pm.**

NOTORIOUS (1946): Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman smoking out Nazi Claude Rains in South America. Considered one of Hitchcock's finest films. Channel 4, today, 10-11.55pm

COMANCHE STATION (1960): Crisp, perfectly executed little Western with Randolph Scott *on the trail of a kidnapped wife.* BBC2, Fri, 6.15-7.30pm

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

THE ARTIST'S EYE: Lucien Freud shows his own paintings beside those of favourite Old Masters such as Rembrandt, Constable and Degas. The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), *Mon-Sat* 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until August 16. From Wednesday.

DRAWING IN ENGLAND FROM HILLIARD TO HOGARTH: 200 works by 75 artists, mainly 17th century, the best of which tend to be by foreigners such as Lely, Kneller, Van Dyck and Rubens. British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC2 (01-636 1555), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, free, until August 31. From Thursday.

PIERRE BONNARD (1867-1947): 50 nude, portrait and still-life drawings spanning the French artist's career. JPL Fine Arts, 26 Davies Street, London W1 (01-493 2630), *Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm,* free, until July 31. From Tuesday.

IN ANOTHER WORLD: Sub-titled Outsider Art From Europe *And America,* this exhibition focuses on what used to be called Primitive Art; broadly speaking, work by untrained eccentrics. Ferens Art Gallery, Queen *Victoria Square, Hull (0482* 222750), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1.30-4.30pm, free, until *July 19. From today.*

ROSE HILTON AND MICHAEL UPTON: Paintings, principally of domestic and studio interiors, by colourful but tonally and structurally exact painters. Newlyn Art Gallery, Penzance, Cornwall (0736 63715), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until July 11. From Monday.

MANET ETCHINGS: A rare opportunity to see an interesting aspect of the pioneering French painter's art. Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow (041 357 3929), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, free, until July 9. From Tuesday.

TABITHA SALMON: Paintings and drawings accurately portraying life in the Moscow suburb of Moskvoretsky, the *result of this illustrator living* there for short periods last year. *National Theatre, South Bank,* London SE1 (01-928 2033), Mon-Sat 10am-11pm, free, until July 29. From Monday.

FILMS

OPENINGS

THE MAN FROM MAJORCA (15): The Swedish judicial system *comes under attack in* this tense thriller from Bo Widerberg, the Elvira Madigan man, based on a best-selling novel by a disillusioned criminologist. With Sven Wollter and Tomas von Brömssen. Cannon Swiss Centre (01-439 4470), from Fri

FIREWALKER (PG): Saturday matinée stuff with Chuck Norris and Lou Gossett as adventurers after Aztec gold. Melody Anderson tags along as the damsel in distress. Extravagant direction by J Lee-Thompson. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), from Fri

WHITE OF THE EYE (18): Ten years after *Demon Seed,* Donald Cammell returns to the director's chair with a thriller piled high with flashbacks, red herrings and stylistic trickery. David Keith plays the husband suspected of many murders. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), from Fri

EMMA'S WAR (15): *Low-key* Australian drama about a schoolgirl's coming of age during the Second World War. With Miranda Otto and, as the heroine's hard-pressed mother, Lee Remick. A directorial debut for actress *Clytie Jessop.* Curzon Phoenix (01-240 9661), from Fri

THE KINDRED (18): Imitative science-fiction film with sleek *production values but no story* worth the telling. David Allen Brooks and Rod Steiger head *the unfortunate cast. Directed* by Jeffrey Obrow and Stephen Carpenter. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), from Fri

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

HASLEMERE FESTIVAL: 63rd *festival celebrates centenaries* of Geminiani and Karl Abel, with *Peeps at Pepys* costumed *entertainment based on Pepys* diaries; and *Manners, Music and Morality* gala evening of *dance and drama from the time* of Queen Anne. Performances by Dolmetsch Consort of Recorders. July 17-25. Box office, Haslemere Hall, Haslemere, Surrey (0428 2161)

SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA IN THE HIGHLANDS: Booking for concerts in Dornoch Cathedral (part of Dornoch Festival), Elgin Town Hall, and Blair Castle, Perthshire; plus Jamboree at Eden Court Theatre, Inverness, where the *audience can play with* musicians. September. Details from Eden *Court Theatre, Bishop's Road,* Inverness (0463 221718) or SCO, 18 Howden St, *Edinburgh* (031 6677354)

WEMBLEY CONCERTS: *Booking for David Bowie and* Cliff Richard (both on June 19-20), Genesis (July 1), Placido Domingo and the English Chamber Orchestra (June 21) and Beach Boys' 25th anniversary concert (July 19). Wembley box office, Wembley, Middlesex (01-902 1234)

LAST CHANCE

ALEXANDER PUSHKIN: Exhibition to mark 150th anniversary of the death of the Russian poet. Ends today. British Library, Great Russell St, London WC1 (01-636 1555)

NANCY SPERO: Works from 1954 to present by American *feminist whose recent* powerful drawings address torture, war and oppression. Ends tomorrow. Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market St, Edinburgh (031 225 2383)

Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Television, Radio and Films on TV: Peter Waymark; Photography: Michael Young; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.



Interested in expressing basic human emotions: Mark Rothko in 1964 and, right, a detail from his 1930s painting, Subway

Brush with fame and death

During the early morning of February 25, 1970, Mark Rothko, reigning champion of abstract expressionism, washed down a handful of sleeping tablets with half a bottle of whisky and before falling unconscious slashed *both arms* at the crook of the elbow with a razor blade. He was found about four hours later lying in a puddle of congealed blood six feet across.

He was 66 years old, one of the best known American artists and one of the most internationally influential. But he did not enjoy the fruits of his huge *reputation* or the riches conferred upon him. On the contrary, having left his wife and two children, he spent the last year dossing in his Manhattan studio surrounded by work in progress.

Rothko was one of few artists whose uncompromisingly abstract pictures, of seemingly breathing rectangular forms, appealed to a wider audience than the usual restricted circles of critics, historians and dealers, all of whom Rothko denounced as "parasites". He was proud that ordinary people could respond so positively to his pictures.

He berated his critics, who refused to talk of the sheer expressive power of his paintings. "I'm not an abstractionist," he railed, "I'm not interested in the relationship of colour or form or anything else. I'm interested in expressing basic human emotions — tragedy, ecstasy, doom and so on. And the fact that a lot of people break down and cry when confronted with my pictures shows that I can communicate those basic emotions. If you are moved only by their colour relationships then you miss the point."

Rothko's style had evolved slowly out of figuration akin to European Surrealism, a movement whose gurus had migrated to America in the late 1930s to avoid persecution and war. Theirs was a westward voyage Rothko himself had made 30 years before when, as a Jewish boy, *Marcus Rothkovitch, he made the* journey from Russia via Ellis Island to Portland, Oregon.

What followed his suicide was not a host of celebratory retrospective exhibitions but *the most infamous court* case in the history of recent art. Scandal was piled upon scandal as the inner dealings of the art world were exposed in all their unseemly venality. The foundation set up by Rothko had been deceived by its trustees, some of the artist's closest friends had betrayed him for money and *preferment,* and his dealers, Marlborough Fine Art, were also shown to have been impelled by an insatiable *appetite for windfall profit. The gallery* was fined $9.4 million.

An exhibition of 100 works at the Tate Gallery, including many of those impounded during the protracted legal *proceedings, gives British audiences the* opportunity to gauge the achievement of Rothko's art. Additionally, Rothko bequeathed a series of canvasses to the Tate and this suite of pictures will be hung in the configuration he intended. Also included will be the sombre, ashen grey pictures which Rothko finished in the *months* before his violent suicide.

David Lee

Mark Rothko (1903-1970) starts on Wednesday at the *Tate Gallery, Millbank,* London SW1 (01-821 1313). Mon to Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, £2.50, until August 31.



QUIZ COMPETITION

THE TIMES / DEC SCHNEIDER COMPETITION

● **Today's question: In what year did Sir Alan Cobham make his African survey flight flying *the Short Singapore?***

● **The answer to this question is a number. Add this to the answers *to the four previous questions which have appeared in The Times* this week. Then call 01-400 3291 between 8am and 8pm tomorrow giving (1) your numerical solution; (2) your completion of the tie-breaking sentence which appeared in Tuesday's *Computer Horizons;* and (3) your name and daytime telephone number. The winner will receive a holiday voucher for £1,000. This is the final week of the competition and the answer will be published in Tuesday's *Computer Horizons.***

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Putting conviction in evidence

Regina v Robertson
Regina v Golder
Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice McCowan
[Judgment June 11]

Guidance for courts on the application of section 74 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 — conviction as evidence of commission of offence — was given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, giving the reserved judgment of the Court of Appeal on two appeals which were dismissed.

His Lordship said: "Section 74 is a provision which should be sparingly used. There will be occasions where, although the evidence may be technically admissible, its effect is likely to be so slight that it will be wiser not to adduce it. This is particularly so where there is any danger of a contravention of section 78.

"There is nothing to be gained by adducing evidence of doubtful value at the risk of having the conviction quashed because the admission of that evidence rendered the conviction unsafe or unsatisfactory.

"Secondly, where the evidence is admitted the judge should be careful, as the judge was here, to explain to the jury the effect of the evidence and its limitations."

Malcolm Robertson appealed against conviction after a five-day trial at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Owen Stable, QC and a jury) of conspiracy to commit burglary at Comet discount warehouses and shops involving goods worth £250,000. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Martin Golder appealed against conviction at St Albans Crown Court (Judge Hickman and a jury) of robbery of £40 from a garage attendant, for which he received four years' and three years consecutive on further counts. His appeal against conviction had been dismissed on May 18 and reasons for the decision had been reserved.

Section 74 provides: "(1) In any proceedings the fact that a person other than the accused has been convicted of an offence by . . . any court in the United Kingdom . . . shall be admissible in evidence for the purpose of proving, where to do so is relevant to any issue in those proceedings, that that person committed that offence . . .

"(2) . . . a person . . . shall be taken to have committed that offence unless the contrary is proved ...".

Section 78 provides: "(1) In any proceedings the court may refuse to allow evidence on which the prosecution proposes to rely to be given if it appears to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances, including the circumstances in which the evidence was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that the court ought not to admit it . . .".

Mr R. B. Tansey, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant Robertson; Mr Philip Turl, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant Golder; Mr Stewart Patterson for the Crown in both appeals.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant Robertson was tried after two co-defendants had pleaded guilty to 16 burglaries at Comet premises. His indictment charged one conspiracy with them, and two other counts.

Mr Tansey submitted that the verdict was unsafe and unsatisfactory because of a serious irregularity in the course of the trial, relating to admissiblity of evidence.

The Crown sought to prove the conspiracy by adducing evidence of the co-defendants' convictions of the 16 burglaries, which was admitted under section 74. Mr Tansey submitted that there was no issue that burglaries had occurred and, further, that the evidence should have been excluded as being unfair within section 78(1).

Section 74 had been considered in *R v O'Connor (Peter Stephen)* (*The Times* November 18, 1986). The heart of the problem was the correct interpretation of "issue in the proceedings". Only when that was determined could the court decide what in the particular circumstances was relevant and, thus, admissible.

As the transcript of *O'Connor* showed, the limit or scope of section 74 was expressly left open as being "a difficult point". Despite the assistance of counsel in the present appeals the difficulty remained.

Their Lordships thought that the time had come to attempt to provide some guidance for courts who had the task of applying section 74.

The word "issue" in relation to a trial was apt to cover not only an issue which was an essential ingredient in the offence charged, for instance, in a handling case the fact that the goods were stolen (that was the restricted meaning) but also less fundamental issues, for instance evidential issues arising during the course of the proceedings (that was the extended meaning).

Section 74 by using the words "any issue in those proceedings" did not seek to limit the word "issue" to the restricted meaning indicated.

Although the *Criminal Law Revision Committee, Eleventh Report, Evidence (General)* (Cmnd 4991) (1972) was an indication that the committee might have been regarding the matter at least primarily in the restricted sense, their Lordships were not entitled to use that possiblity as showing that the words of the section meant other than what they plainly stated.

There was no support for a submission by Mr Tansey that the section applied only to proof of conviction of offences in which the defendant on trial played no part.

In the present case there certainly was an issue, indeed probably an issue in the restricted sense, namely, the issue of whether there was a conspiracy between the two men — of which their joint conviction of burglary was the clearest evidence.

It was that conspiracy to which the Crown sought to prove the appellant was a party. It was true that he was prepared to accept that there had been a series of burglaries at Comet's premises during the material times, but that would not preclude the Crown from relying on section 74 as the words of subsection (1) made clear.

The complaint under section 78 was that, by relying on section 74 to prove the convictions of the co-defendants, the prosecution deprived the appellant of the opportunity to cross-examine them.

However, their pleas and consequent convictions did not on the face of them involve the appellant, whose name did not appear in the relevant counts. Consequently, even if they had given evidence in accordance with their pleas, counsel would have been unlikely to cross-examine them or, if he had, to have achieved anything except disaster for his client.

The judge was correct to admit the evidence.

Section 74 should be sparingly used and if used the judge should be careful to explain the limitations and effect of the evidence to the jury.

Two other grounds of appeal were considered and rejected. The verdict in respect of the appellant Robertson was neither unsafe nor unsatisfactory. The appeal was dismissed.

In Golder's case, two men were charged with having on November 19, 1985 robbed an attendant at Grays Garage of £284 and, on a second count, were charged with having on the next day robbed another garage attendant of £40 — the same offence as that on which the appellant was being tried.

The two men's pleas of guilty had been duly recorded by the court but neither man had been sentenced. The application to adduce the evidence was made under section 74.

Counsel submitted that the judge was wrong to admit the evidence, first, because the two men had not been "convicted".

The argument was that a plea of guilty did not become a conviction within the meaning of section 74 until sentence was passed. Up to that point, no conviction existed. Thereafter it subsisted until quashed.

However, as Lord Reid made clear in *S (an Infant) v Recorder of Manchester* ([1971] AC 481), "conviction" was commonly used with two different meanings: often "final disposal of a case"; and not uncommonly "a finding of guilt".

That dual meaning of the word "conviction" was further illustrated in *R v Drew* ([1985] 1 WLR 914), where many of the authorities were reviewed.

The purpose which lay behind the enactment of section 74 was to enable proof of the commission of an offence by X to be proved by the record without the necessity of calling X to admit the truth of what appeared on the record.

Therefore, what was important was either that a jury had found X's offence proved or that X himself had before a court formally admitted that he had committed the offence.

Provided that his plea had not been withdrawn nor the verdict of the jury, where there had been one, had been quashed on appeal, the conviction subsisted.

Whether or not X had been sentenced was irrelevant to the issue whether he had committed the offence. Therefore, the meaning of "conviction" in section 74 was the latter of the two referred to by Lord Reid, namely, a finding of guilt or a formal plea of guilty.

The prosecution's desire to put the convictions of the two men in was in order to show that the contents of alleged confessions by the appellant was in accordance with the facts as they were known and the confessions were, therefore, more likely to be true.

Other arguments advanced on behalf of the prosecution and of the appellant were similar to those in Robertson's appeal and did not need to be repeated here. Nor did their Lordships need to repeat their reasons for concluding that the judge was correct in his ruling that the evidence was admissible.

For those reasons the appeal against conviction had been dismissed.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Snaresbrook: Crown Prosecution Service, St Albans.

Returning child to original jurisdiction

A v A
In re A (a Minor)
Before Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse
[Judgment June 10]

In determining whether there was a grave risk that the return of a child, who had wrongfully been removed from another country or wrongfully retained in England, to that other country would expose him to physical or psychological harm, for the purposes of Schedule 1 to the Child Abduction and Custody Act 1985 (which enacted the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction 1980), a judge was entitled to have regard to the practical consequences of making an order for his return.

Where therefore the judge was satisfied that a mother had wrongfully retained a child in England rather than returning him to Canada pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, his finding that if he ordered the child's return to Canada under article 12 of the 1980 Convention the mother would as soon as possible go to Canada with him had properly been taken into account by the judge in concluding that there was not a grave risk that the child's return would expose him to psychological harm.

"Psychological harm" in article 13(*b*) meant substantial and not trivial psychological harm.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the mother of a child from an order of Mr Justice Ewbank under article 12 in Schedule 1 to the 1985 Act that the child be returned to Canada. The judge had suspended the order provided, *inter alia*, that the mother returned to Canada with the child within six weeks.

Article 13 in Schedule 1 to the 1985 Act provides: ". . . the judicial . . . authority of the requested State is not bound to order the return of the child if the person . . . [who] opposes its return establishes that — . . . (*b*) there is a grave risk that his . . . return would expose the child to physical or psychological harm or otherwise place the child in an intolerable situation . . .".

Mr Robert Johnson, QC and Mr Paul Stewart for the mother; Mr Peter Singer, QC, for the father.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the primary purpose of the 1980 Convention to which the 1985 Act had given effect had been to ensure the summary return of children wrongfully removed from or retained in a country in breach of rights of custody under the law of the state in which the child had been habitually resident immediately before the removal or retention.

It was conceded that the child had been habitually resident in British Columbia immediately before his retention in England by his mother, which had been wrongful under article 3 because she had retained him here in breach of the order of the British Columbian court which had provided that he should spend six months in England and six months in Canada.

It followed that the court was bound to order his return to Canada under article 12 unless article 13 applied. The mother contended that it did on the ground that his return would expose the child to psychological harm.

In his Lordship's judgment, even if the *ejusdem generis* rule could not be applied in construing such a Convention, the force of the concluding words of article 13(*b*) was such that "psychological harm" should be construed to mean substantial and not trivial psychological harm.

The mother had argued that the question of psychological harm was a preliminary matter and that in assessing whether there was a grave risk of it the judge ought not to have considered what was likely to happen in practice if the order were made.

In could not have been the intention of article 13(*b*) that the court was to be blinkered against a practical sight of the consequences of an order; the procedure could not be as summary as that, and there was internal evidence in article 13 to that effect.

The judge had not considered anything which he had not been entitled to consider, and the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Mustill agreed.

Solicitors: Thomson Snell & Passmore, Tunbridge Wells; Dawson Cornwell & Co.

Meaning of 'house' under Act

Sharpe and Others v Duke Street Securities NV
Before Lord Justice Fox and Mrs Justice Booth
[Judgment June 9]

A building which consisted of two floors with a flat on each floor, but which had been used for several years as a single dwelling, with access between the two floors having been opened up, was a "house" within Part I of the Leasehold Reform Act 1967 which applied to houses and not flats or maisonettes.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the landlords, Duke Street Securities NV, from a decision dated November 10, 1986 of Judge Hunter sitting at Wandsworth County Court granting an application by Helen Sharpe, Alison Sharpe and David Sharpe, by his next friend John Wilberforce Bridge, for a declaration that they were entitled under Part I of the 1967 Act to acquire the freehold of the premises of 83/84 Trouville Road, Clapham.

Mr Leslie Joseph, QC and Mr Nigel Jones for the landlords; Mr Francis Ferris, QC and Miss Beverly-Ann Rogers for the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that 83 and 84 Trouville Road comprised a middle terrace building constructed about 1900 on ground and first floors as two flats each with its own front door within a porch.

Mr Alan Sharpe, now deceased, and his family moved into number 84, the downstairs flat in 1970 but subsequently acquired the lease of both numbers 83 and 84 for the residue of the original term, and opened up a connecting door between the two premises.

In 1984 the deceased gave statutory notice pursuant to the 1967 Act of his desire to acquire the freehold under the provisions of the Act. He died in February 1985 and the present applicants were his personal representatives and his son.

The court had to determine the character of the building at the date when the deceased gave notice of his wish to acquire the freehold. At that time numbers 83 and 84 were and had been for some years lived in by the deceased and his family as a single residence, access between the two premises having been opened in 1980. Therefore it had been adapted for living in as a single unit.

Was it reasonable to call it a house? There was no doubt that having regard to the internal access and to its continued user for the purpose of habitation as a single dwelling for several years it could be called a house.

The landlords said that the building was vertically divided by the stairway to the first floor and that therefore having regard to the provisions of section 2(1)(b) of the 1967 Act it could not be a house since it was a building divided vertically.

That was not an acceptable submission. Section 2(1)(b) was concerned with the vertical division of a building into units. The terrace was a building vertically divided into units. But inside numbers 83 and 84 the division into units was not vertical at all.

The two flats were horizontally and not vertically divided. A building might be a house although horizontally divided into flats and maisonettes.

Mrs Justice Booth agreed.

Solicitors: L. B. Märks & Co; Taylor Garrett.

Repair grant conditions are lawful

Regina v Camden London Borough Council, Ex parte Christey

On an application made to it for repair grants in respect of four floors of a house, a local authority was entitled, pursuant to sections 503 and 504 of the Housing Act 1985 in the exercise of its discretion, to impose restrictive conditions, namely, a requirement to let or make available for letting each proposed flat on a regulated tenancy or a restricted contract for five years.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division on June 9 when he dismissed the application for judicial review of Mr Philip Christey for, *inter alia*, a declaration that the local housing authority was not entitled to impose conditions on four mandatory repair grants applied for in relation to the execution of works required by a repair notice under section 189 or 190 of the 1985 Act.

HIS LORDSHIP said that sections 503 and 504 contained their own complete and general guide or code as to when the conditions under section 504 might be imposed. If it was intended that the sections should be excluded from mandatory repair cases it was inconceivable that Parliament would not have so provided.

Section 503 was general in its terms and expressly did not limit itself to cases where a certificate of availability for letting was required.

Committal order defective

Linkleter v Linkleter

The Court of Appeal should exercise its power under Order 59, rule 10(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, to cure a defective order for committal to prison for contempt of court, only in an exceptional case; in most cases such an order should be quashed and the contemnor, if in prison, released.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse) so stated on June 10, allowing an appeal by a contemnor from North Shields County Court (Judge Angus Macdonald) which had issued a committal order against him, suspended on condition that he comply with an injunction contained in the order. The order was defective because it did not specify the contempt in respect of which it had been made.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the course taken in *Hill Samuel & Co Ltd v Littaur (The Times* April 13, 1985; (1985) 129 SJ 433) was appropriate only where there was a defect which could properly be cured.

Where, as here, the order was so fundamentally defective that the court would in effect have to fill in County Court Form N79 on the applicant's behalf there was no scope for taking that course.

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Welsh hopes of causing an upset receive a setback as injuries take their toll

Wales have their hearts set on glory in year of the underdog

From Gerald Davies, Brisbane

Back in the autumn when New Zealand were touring in France, a fellow countryman of theirs achieved the remarkable feat of winning the world squash championship. Ross Norman beat Jahangir Khan, who, so all the stars foretold, was unbeatable. A week or so later, the All Blacks had travelled from Toulouse, where they had beaten France and arrived in Nantes where it was felt confidently the French were again to suffer a similar fate. The tables were turned, and France, against the odds, won.

If the point needs further elaboration then we need only go back few weeks to football's FA Cup final at Wembley when only those with hearts dripping with sentiment gave Coventry City any hope of beating Tottenham Hotspur. The underdog, to our eternal thanks, does have his day — not often but now and again it does come around.

It is on such an outside chance that Wales's hopes of beating New Zealand tomorrow are to be found. Wales, like the All Blacks, have won all their World Cup matches so far but without ever doing so with the same overwhelming conviction. There is, by everybody's reckoning, a massive gap between the manner of the All Blacks' victories and those of Wales. Yet Wales can point to a good defensive record which shows that only two tries have been scored against them.

"So far in this tournament Wales have been the underdogs on two occasions already, against Ireland and England," says Tony Gray, the Welsh coach. "And even against Canada there were quite a few who thought we might not make it. We are still here whatever the doubting Thomas's make of us. It was our objective from the start to make the semi-finals and we have achieved that. Now that we are here we have simply got to go for it."

The Welsh management are happy to believe, and they are not far wrong, that their back division is as good and perhaps better than that of New Zealand.

It is only over Kirwan, the winger, that they have any doubts about in this respect. Equally, they acknowledge that their difficulties will arise, as others before them have found out, in saying whether they can ever get enough of the ball.

"If and when we do get the ball we intend to make sure that we make them turn. No side likes to go back, not even the All Blacks," Gray said. "They have not held us in any regard as yet. From what I have heard they did not fancy our chances in getting this far. All I can say is that none of our players is overawed by the prospect of what lies ahead.

Some of our players, in fact, played against some of theirs in the Sydney seven-a-side competition a year ago and we beat them. While there is no direct comparison between a sevens competition and what we will face on Sunday, such an experience does away with a lot of the mystique that so many people attach to the All Black team.

"Believe me, I have a high regard for them but in the end it boils down to 15 of theirs facing 15 of ours. And despite all the injuries we have suffered, the squad remain very buoyant and confident. They are going to respond to the important occasion and that is all you can ask for. They know what is at stake and that there is so much to play for."

Derek Quinnell, his assistant, who has travelled this way before and been on a winning side against New Zealand on four occasions (British Lions twice, the Barbarians and Llanelli) added: "It is not the mentality of survival you are talking about, it is the mentality of wanting to win. In that there is all the difference. That is the mentality which runs through the Welsh team at the moment."



The final push: Wales will be relying on Jonathan Davies to weave his magic if they are to beat the All Blacks

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All Black machine ticking over

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Brisbane

The lights twinkle brightly over Sydney harbour as dusk falls but I fear the lights are about to go out on Wales when they meet New Zealand in the second semi-final of the World Cup in Brisbane tomorrow. England could not expose the deficiencies of this Welsh side but the All Blacks will not be so kind.

This is a less experienced Welsh XV than that which won the quarter-final last Monday, both because of injuries and because the management have preferred Kevin Phillips to Alan Phillips at hooker. It is true that the Cardiff player has had a groin strain but this is one game in which Wales will need all the experience they can muster.

Alan Phillips goes back a long way, having played his first international in 1979, while Kevin Phillips, from Neath, only began his international career this year. Wales have, in any case, lost Robert Norster and Gareth Roberts because of a hamstring injury and broken nose respectively; the loss of Norster, who played against New Zealand for the 1983 British Lions, is especially keen.

In their place come Huw Richards at lock while Paul Moriarty moves from No. 8 to flanker — where he has played his international rugby at home — leaving room for Phil Davies. A further case may be made for Kevin Phillips because of the removal of Norster, since the Neath hooker will be throwing to Richards, his club colleague, at the lineout. In the end, however, I suspect it will make little difference.

Norster, whose tournament is over, has been officially replaced by Richard Webster, the Swansea flanker, whose summer in Canberra will now include, at worst, a visit to New Zealand for next Thursday's third place play-off match, at best a look into Auckland, where the final will be played.

The New Zealand machine, meanwhile, is ticking over nicely, even down to Warwick Taylor, who seems likely to be fit to play centre. It has, I think, been a noticeable advantage for the southern hemisphere countries having a tournament at the start of their season. For, if they lack match preparation, they have not attracted so many niggling injuries and they are not physically or mentally so tired. The French, for example, have been going non-stop for two years and their players look worn out.

In the course of four tournament matches the All Blacks have aggregated 220 points, of which Grant Fox, the metronomic goal kicker, has contributed 92.

Fox kicked 22 points against Scotland last weekend when the Scottish scrum was in desperate straits. Iain Milne and all. It is worth remembering that a not dissimilar Scottish scrum worked Wales back over their own line in the Five Nations championship for a try by John Beattie, so that is an area where one cannot hold out much hope for the Welsh.

I believe New Zealand will dominate possession and will come at the Welsh in waves. This is not to ignore the talent in the Welsh back division and, on level terms, I would enjoy watching Robert Jones and Jonathan Davies weaving their wiles: but they may get little opportunity to do so. There comes a time when even the best defenders tire of constantly tackling players who seem to have no spare flesh anywhere, and this could be Wales's fate.

Last weekend Wales gathered together their battered resources and lifted themselves to overcome England. No one needs motivating when New Zealand provide the opposition and if Clive Rowlands wishes to do more, he can wave all the local papers at his players which, en masse, will have written them off. But Rotorua, against the losers of today's game between Australia and France, may be the limit of Wales's cup.

Tomorrow's teams at Brisbane

New Zealand		Wales
J Gallagher (Wellington)	Full Back	P Thorburn (Neath)
J Kirwan (Auckland)	Right Wing	I Evans (Llanelli)
J Stanley (Auckland)	Right Centre	J Devereux (S. Glam Inst)
W Taylor (Canterbury)	Left Centre	B Bowen (S. Wales Police)
C Green (Canterbury)	Left Wing	A Hadley (Cardiff)
G Fox (Auckland)	Stand-off	J Davies (Neath)
D Kirk* (Auckland)	Scrum half	R Jones (Swansea)
S McDowell (Auckland)	Prop	A Buchanan (Llanelli)
S Fitzpatrick (Auckland)	Hooker	K Phillips (Neath)
J Drake (Auckland)	Prop	D Young (Swansea)
A Whetton (Auckland)	Flanker	P Moriarty (Swansea)
G Whetton (Auckland)	Lock	R Moriarty* (Swansea)
M Pierce (Wellington)	Lock	H Richards (Neath)
M Brooke-Cowden (Auckland)	Flanker	R Collins (S.Wales Police)
W Shelford (North Harbour)	No. 8	P Davies (Llanelli)

*Captain

Referee: K Fitzgerald (Australia)

REPLACEMENTS: B Deans (Canterbury), B Botica (North Harbour), B McCahill (Auckland), A Dalton (Counties), R Loe (Waikato), Z Brooke (Auckland).

REPLACEMENTS: M Ring (Cardiff), M Dacey (Swansea), R Giles (Aberavon), S Sutton (S Wales Police), S Blackmore (Cardiff), A Phillips (Cardiff).

Cup duo in reach of records

From David Hands Brisbane

On their way through to join their colleagues in Brisbane for tomorrow's semi-final, John Hart and Alex Wyllie who, with Brian Lochore, make up the New Zealand selection panel, were arranging to stop off in Sydney to watch today's game between Australia and France.

It promised to be a notable day for Australia in statistical terms since Michael Lynagh stood seven points away from equalling the Australian record of 260 points from internationals, established by his fellow Queenslander, Paul McLean.

Lynagh, who like McLean plays stand-off, had scored 253 points from 19 internationals, while McLean established the record in the course of 31 appearances.

Lynagh believes a year of playing American Football at an Oregon high school helped him develop into one of the world's most accurate goalkickers. As a fresh-faced 14-year-old from the suburbs of Brisbane he spent 12 months in the United States almost a decade ago while his father was studying for a doctorate in psychology.

Should David Campese, the Australian full back, be among the try scorers, he will have passed Ian Smith's record of 24 tries in internationals for Scotland.

RACING

Flying Miesque to have the edge on her home soil

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

The eagerly-awaited clash between Miesque and Indian Skimmer takes place in the £148,148 Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) over 10 1/2 furlongs at Chantilly tomorrow.

The classic, due to be screened live on BBC 1 at 3.25 pm, has attracted nine opponents for the big two, and is undoubtedly the highlight of the Flat season so far.

The extended ten furlongs at Chantilly marks a venture into new territory for Miesque (Freddy Head), who has never run beyond than a mile before.

By Nureyev out of Pasadoble, herself bred to stay middle distances, 10 furlongs should present no problems on pedigree. Moreover, the fact that her connections are running Microcosme as a pacemaker suggests they have no doubts about Miesque's ability to last out the trip.

The way Miesque managed to overcome problems in running to cut down Milligram in the 1,000 Guineas bore the hallmark of real brilliance, an impression that was confirmed at Longchamp, a fortnight later, in the French 1,000 Guineas.

Francois Boutin reports that his filly has really come to herself recently, and has worked well over the full distance of the Diane. With her home advantage, Miesque may prevail.

Indian Skimmer represents the unstoppable partnership of Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen, and will be a formidable opponent.

Running over what is her best trip, and likely to be suited by the good to soft going, the flying grey daughter of Storm Bird would have started a very hot favourite for last Saturday's Oaks had she been entered.

Indian Skimmer's facile victories in the Musidora Stakes and the group one Prix Saint-Alary have all been characterised by a stunning turn of foot.

Sheikh Mohammed and Henry Cecil also run a pacemaker in the unbeaten Laluche (Willie Ryan), which should enable Cauthen to hold his filly up for a late run.

Indian Skimmer has reportedly completed her preparation in great style, so it should be a battle royal.

With the first two places seemingly taken care of, Birthday Fever (Maurice Philipperon), an impressive winner of the Prix Cleopatre on her last start, is capable of taking third. Masmouda (Yves Saint-Martin) and River Memories (Alain Lequeux) look best of the rest.

● At Evry today, Henry Cecil sends All Haste (Steve Cauthen) for the £36,698 Grand Prix D'Evry (group two) over 12 furlongs. He will face stiff opposition from the Aga Khan's pair of Altayan (Saint-Martin) and Sharaniya (Lequeux), however, and may have to settle for a place.

CHANTILLY LINE-UP BBC2

Going: good to soft — Draw: no advantage

3.25 PRIX DE DIANE HERMES (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: £148,148: 1m 2f 110yd) (11 runners)

1	-12	MASMOUDA 14 (D,F) (Aga Khan) A de Royer-Dupre 9-2	Y Saint-Martin 5
2	4-1111	INDIAN SKIMMER 21 (D,F,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-2	S Cauthen 11
3	111-	LALUCHE 276 (F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-2	W Ryan 1
4	312-21	RIVER MEMORIES 14 (D,F,S) (A Clore) R Collet 9-2	A Lequeux 6
5	101-1	BINT ALNASR 21 (G,S) (M F Dahaghi) A Fabre 9-2	Pat Eddery 7
6	-11	BIRTHDAY FEVER 33 (D,F,S) (H Labroche) J Connington 9-2	M Philipperon 8
7	2144-6	MICROCOSME 72 (S) (S Niarchos) F Boutin 9-2	C Piccioni 2
8	311-111	MIESQUE 28 (F,G,S) (S Niarchos) F Boutin 9-2	F Head 10
9	-0212	PREPAID 21 (F) (Mme P O'Neill) E Lellouche 9-2	J-L Kessas 3
10	041-243	GRECIAN URN 21 (F) (Sir M Sobell) D Smaga 9-2	C Asmussen 9
11	1-20	CARMANETTA 14 (G) (V H Winchell) A Fabre 9-2	C Black 4

BETTING: 4-5 Miesque, Microcosme (coupled), 8-5 Indian Skimmer, Laluche (coupled), 10-1 Birthday Fever, 12-1 Masmouda, 14-1 River Memories, 20-1 others.

Bellotto likely to take chance in Irish Derby

Bellotto, unlucky in running when third in last week's Epsom Derby, is quite likely to seek compensation in the Irish Derby at The Curragh in a fortnight, his trainer Jeremy Tree revealed at Sandown Park yesterday.

Tree's juveniles are in splendid form, and his newcomer Abaya, ridden by Pat Eddery, pulled off a gamble from 11-8 against to 6-4 on in the Mam Inn Play Maiden Fillies Stakes.

Always going well, the favourite took command inside the final furlong to score by 2½ lengths from Daddy's Dilemma.

Tree said: "Abaya might not be as good as my Newbury winner Magic of Life, but she is still pretty smart. For the time being, we'll keep her at the minimum trip."

Pat Eddery completed a double on Muhim in the "Go West" Handicap to take his score for the season to 46.

Muhim came on the scene a furlong out to spoil the perfect outcome for race sponsor Christopher Wright, head of the Chrysalis Group Record Company.

His own horse Choritzo had led until that point, and ran on bravely once headed to take the second prize, beaten two lengths by the winner.

At York, Fall In The Blues, who walked over on her debut at Newmarket recently, was 5-4 on favourite to beat her three rivals in the University of York Turf Club Stakes, and accomplished the task in good style.

Avidal Park, the most experienced of the quartet, led from the start, and it was not until inside the final furlong that Fall In The Blues pegged back the Newmarket filly. Steve Cauthen rode out the favourite with hands and heels to win by a length.

"It was very nice to be given a win at Newmarket, but the trouble is that a walk-over doesn't give a horse any experience," said her trainer Peter Walwyn, who reported that Peter Goulandris's bay might now run in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot next week. "The 5lb penalty she has incurred will be nullified by her filly's allowance," he added.

The Lambourn trainer runs Epsom scorer Icefern in the Queen Mary Stakes, and will send a team of at least six to the Royal meeting.

Fall in the Blues was led up by former jockey Brian Henry, who has been working for Walwyn for the last 18 months. "The last four horses he has led up have all been winners," pointed out Walwyn.

The 3lb Rikki Morse was able to claim on Very Special, because he was riding for his own stable, made all the difference when Mrs Pauline Lambton's five-year-old narrowly won the Freeman of York Apprentice Handicap.

The winner wore down First Bill to snatch victory by a head in the last stride. Morse, aged 21, was gaining the 27th success of his career.

The chestnut — so named by Mrs Lambton because he was the last horse bred by her late husband, Teddy — won twice over hurdles last jumping season.

Yesterday's results

York

Going: good to soft

2.15 (1m 4f) 1, VERY SPECIAL (R Morse, 5-1); 2, First Bill (D J Williams, 8-1); 3, Royal Illusion (S Wood, 7-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Veronica Ann, 6 Indian Love Song, 8 Final Selection (6th), 10 Golden Fancy (4th), 11 Ship Of State (5th), 8 ran. NR: Snarry Hill. Hd, 2½l, 9l, 2½l, sh hd, W Holden at Newmarket. Tote: £8.40; £1.80, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £14.90. CSF: £31.07. Tricast: £105.08. 2min 36.29sec.

2.45 (5f) 1, FALL IN THE BLUES (S Cauthen, 4-5 fav; Maederin's nap); 2, Avidal Park (A Mackay, 9-4); 3, Warthill Girl (K Darley, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Whistling Gemma, 4 ran. 1l, 10l, ¾l, P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £1.90. DF: £1.80. CSF: £2.87. 62.83sec.

3.15 (6f) 1, FATHER TIME (M Roberts, 7-2 fav); 2, Royal Fan (J Lowe, 8-1); 3, Cheshire Club (B Crossley, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Baton Boy, 15-2 Dawn's Delight (6th), 8 Philip, 10 Sharp Romance, Luna Bid (4th), 12 Mistou (5th), All Agreed, Valley Mills, 16 Sully's Choice, 20 Quinta Reef, 25 Le Favon, 50 Capeability Pound. 15 ran. NR: Vitasah. 1½l, 2l, 1¼l, 1l, 2l, D Thom at Newmarket. Tote: £3.90; £1.60, £2.80, £7.00. DF: £10.40. CSF: £32.31. Tricast: £384.90. 1min 13.08sec.

3.45 (5f) 1, ARAMOR (C Asmussen, 7-1); 2, Joe Sugden (A Mackay, 11-2); 3, Hard Bee (J Lowe, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Fourwalk (6th), 3 Sandall Park (5th), 10 Sid Captain (4th), 12 Game Feathers, 7 ran. 1l, 2l, 5l, ½l, ¾l, G Hutter at Newmarket. Tote: £7.10; £3.10, £3.20. DF: £27.80. CSF: £41.74. 1min 01.19sec.

4.15 (7f) 1, LORD PATRICK (M Roberts, 5-1); 2, Kilvemet (A Cuthens, 13-2); 3, Wenslevdalewarrior (C Coates, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 jt-fav His Highness, Ben Ledi (6th), Ambrous (4th), 5 Knockin' Express (5th), 16 Alcobell, 8 ran. NR: Colway Rally. 2l, ¾l, 1l, ¾l, 1l, J Toller at Newmarket. Tote: £7.30; £1.90, £2.30, £2.30. DF: £18.50. CSF: £34.59. Tricast: £233.41. 1min 28.38sec.

4.45 (2m) 1, INVASION (C Asmussen, 10-11 fav); 2, Artful Dodger (S Cauthen, 11-8); 3, Majestic Miss (K Hodgson, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 9 White Jazz, 4 ran. 3l, 12l, 16l, B Hills at Marston. Tote: £1.90. DF: £1.20. CSF: £2.43. 3min 37.23sec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £985.85 carried forward to York today). Placepot: £750.85.

Sandown Park

Going: good to soft

2.30 (5f) 1, ABAYA (Pat Eddery, 4-6 fav); 2, Daddy's Dilemma (B Rouse, 25-1); 3, Pea Green (P Waldron, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 16 Kooraloona, 20 Sinful Secret, So It Goes (4th), Valfleury (6th), 25 Sicilian Vespers, 33 Always Engaged (5th), Grugiar, Blue Rhythm, Gaudeamus, Golden Samphire, Lass Matinee. 14 ran. 2½l, ¾l, 4l, 3l, 2½l. J Tree at Marlborough. Tote: £1.60; £1.20, £3.10, £1.50. DF: £14.30. CSF: £15.72. 1min 03.26sec. Withdrawn Final Princess (10-1), rule four applies to all bets, deduct five pence in the pound.

3.0 (7f) 1, MUHIM (Pat Eddery, 6-1 fav); 2, Choritzo (J Reid, 8-1); 3, Super Lunar (B Raymond, 12-1); 4, Mahanjan (B Rouse, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Royal Bank Of Scotland (6th), Pensurchan, 16 Albany Park, 20 Sands Of Time, 25 Tender Tiff, Barefaced, Samson, Regal Rhythm. 17 ran. 2l, nk, 2½l, 2l, ¾l. P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £4.50; £1.10, £2.00, £3.10, £3.60. DF: £5.90. CSF: £49.98. Tricast: £504.81. 1min 29.87sec.

3.30 (1m 1f) 1, SLIM HOPE (W R Swinburn, 7-1); 2, Jason's Quest (J Reid, 7-1); 3, Monsarrat Fund (Pat Eddery, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Kong Fav Alonso (5th), 8 Sno Surprise, 12 Lightning Legend (6th), 14 Farting, Mr Majesty (4th), 16 Convincing, 20 Line Of Succession, 33 Mansadora, Crown And Horns, Sunset Sam. 13 ran. 1½l, nk, 2l, hd, 1½l, M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £6.00; £2.30, £2.30. £1.50. DF: £15.90. CSF: £55.52. 1min 56.11 sec.

4.0 (5f) 1, EVER SHARP (C Rutter, 9-2); 2, Top And Tail (P Robinson, 2-1 fav); 3, Supreme Rose (M Wigham, 11-4). ALSO RAN: 5 Imaginary Sky (4th), 13-2 Bag O'Rhythm (5th). 5 ran. 2½l, 2l, 1l, 3l. J Cottrell at Cullompton. Tote: £4.30; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £3.00. CSF: £12.72. 1min 02.77sec.

4.35 (1m 2f) 1, PONDERED BID (G Carter, 11-1); 2, Dilman (Pat Eddery, 12-1); 2, Ploy (W R Swinburn, 10-11 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Operatic Score (6th), 8 Non Constat, 10 Again And Again (4th), 20 Wink Gulliver, 25 Smart Salute, 33 Khistaf (5th), 50 Rectory Girl. We're In The Money, 11 ran. nk, dead heat, 5l, 7l, 1½l. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £19.60; Pondered Bid £3.40, Dilman £2.00, Ploy £1.20. DF: Pondered Bid, Dilman £47.70 — Pondered Bid, Ploy £14.00. CSF: Pondered Bid, Dilman £50.56 — Pondered Bid, Ploy £10.41. 2min 09.59sec.

5.5 (1m 8f) 1, INDIAN ORATOR (W R Swinburn, 11-8 fav; Michael Seely's nap); 2, Sprowston Boy (Gay Kelleway, 2-1); 3, Ayres Rock (R Cochrane, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Elpidano (5th), 16 Penthouse C (4th), 33 Wiltshire Yeoman (6th). 6 ran. 1l, 4l, 10l, 7l, hd, R Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: £2.30; £1.40, £1.70. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.36. 3min 01.34sec. Sprowston Boy finished first but, after a stewards' inquiry and an objection, the first two placings were reversed. Placepot: £9.95.

Blinkered first time

YORK: 2.35 Pictograph. SANDOWN: 2.15 Boogie Beat, 2.50 Marley Monarch, Quassam. CARLISLE: 7.45 Bantel Blazer. 8.15 Dance Up. BATH: 3.0 Josie Smith, 4.30 Goodwyns Lad.

HOCKEY

Kenyans relish tour test

By Sydney Friskin

Kenya, who finished ninth in the Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1984, will complete their short tour of the United Kingdom with a match against Wales in Cardiff today and another against Great Britain at Bisham Abbey tomorrow.

The visitors, who defeated Cardiff 4-1 on Thursday, are preparing for the African Games from August 1 to 12 in Nairobi where the winners will qualify for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. An artificial turf pitch has been specially laid in Nairobi for the hockey event.

Brajinder Daved, who captained Kenya in 1984, has retired from international competition and will answer a call from Kenya only in an emergency. He played last Monday for London Indians who defeated the Kenyans 2-1 at Paddington.

Kenya, whose main rivals in Nairobi will be Egypt, Zimbabwe and Ghana, have retained six members of the 1984 Olympic squad — Sarabjit Sehmi, Sunil Chhabra, Michael Omondi, Julius Akumu, Raphael Fernandes and Parminder Saini. They were beaten 2-1 in Los Angeles by Great Britain who went on to win the bronze medal.

Tomorrow's match will be Britain's last exercise before departing for Amsterdam to take part in the Champion's Trophy tournament starting on June 19. They play London Indians this evening at Bisham Abbey. Wales are using today's match in Cardiff as part of their preparation for the European championship starting in Moscow on August 20.

WALES (from): C Ashcroft, S Rees, D Currer, G Dale-Smith, M Williamson, A Western, J Rees, D Hacker, M Lewis, D Thomas, P Moulton, D Knapp, A Reynolds, A Gowman, J Dougherty.
GREAT BRITAIN (from): I Taylor, J Hurst, S Martin, P Barber, P Bolland, R Dodds, W McConnell, J Shaw, J Kirkwood, R Cirt, K Bhaura, I Sheharan, S Kerly, M Grimley, S Batchelor, D Faulkner.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match
11.0 to 6.30
BLETCHLEY: Northamptonshire v Pakistanis.

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Yorkshire.

Refuge Assurance League
2.0 to 7.0, 40 overs unless stated
ILFORD: Essex v Kent.
EBBW VALE: Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire.
SWINDON: Gloucestershire v Sussex.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Surrey.
BATH: Somerset v Warwickshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Middlesex (1.30 to 6.30)
MINOR COUNTIES KNOCKOUT COMPETITION: First round: Reading School: Berkshire v Staffordshire. Cambridge (Trinity Old): Cambridgeshire v Hertfordshire: Beaconsfield: Buckinghamshire v Shropshire; Oxton: Cheshire v Cumberland; Truro: Cornwall v Wiltshire; Instow: Devon v Dorset; Market Rasen: Lincolnshire v Northumberland.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Premier division: Strathclyde Sheriffs v Granite City Oilers; Glasgow Diamonds v Edinburgh Eagles; Manchester Heroes v Scunthorpe Steelers; Dunstable Cowboys v Oxford Busdogs; Rockingham Rebels v Huskies; Reading Renegades v Kings Lynn Patriots; Cotswold Bears v Witney Wildcats; Plymouth Admirals v Hereford Chargers; Taunton Wyverns v Torbay Trojans; Kent Rams v Crawley Raiders, City of London Stags v London Capitals.

OTHER SPORT

ARCHERY: UK Masters (at Chorley).
ATHLETICS: Kodak classic: GB v Poland v Canada (at Gateshead).
CANOEING: National senior regatta (at Holme Pierrepont); Welsh slalom championships (at Bala).
CROQUET: Ryde tournament. Weekends at: Compton, Hunstanton, Harrow, Surbiton.
CYCLING: International classics (at Bangor, Co Down); Isle of Man week, Champagne meet (at Herne Hill), Finsbury Park 50 miles (at Little Paxton, 4.0), Ipswich BC 10 miles (at Bramford, 2.0); Meersbrook CC 25 miles (at Blyth, 4.0); National 100 kilometres team championship (at Abergavenny, 3.0).
EQUESTRIANISM: South of England show (at Ardingly).
FOOTBALL: Schools international: Northern Ireland v France (at Lurgan).
GOLF: British women's amateur championship (at Royal St David's); Monklands masters (at Drumpellier), Berkshire trophy: Prudential Scottish open amateur stroke play championship (at Lundin Links).
GYMNASTICS: NatWest Bank gymnastics and sports acrobatics display (at Crystal Palace NSC); Women's international (at Belfast).
HANDBALL: Six nations tournament (at Glasgow).
HOCKEY: International: Wales v Kenya (at Cardiff)
MODERN PENTATHALON: Women's international (at Barnet).
MOTOR SPORT: British open championship Scottish rally (at Glasgow)
PENTANQUE: Pat British open (at Wimpole Hall, Cambridge).
POWERBOATING: World in-shore championship. Second round (at Bristol); Wirral offshore race: KBSC Trophy (at Duxton)
ROWING: Reading regatta.
SNOOKER: Hainsworth Toptable amateur competition finals (at Commonwealth club, Blackpool).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Stoke v Canterbury (7.30). National League fours (at Berwick, 7.0)
SQUASH RACKETS: Dunlop champion of champions (at Oakleigh Park).
TENNIS: Dow Chemical classic (at Edgbaston Priory); Stella Artois championships (at Queen's Club, West Kensington); Royal Bank of Scotland grass court championships (at Craiglockhart, Edinburgh); Bristol Trophy qualifying; Pilkington Glass women's championships qualifying (at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne).
TRAMPOLINING: International (at Newry).
WEIGHTLIFTING: British Seniors championship (at Wythenshawe).
WINDSURFING: Carlsbergh Mistral series (at Plymouth)
YACHTING: James Capel Admiral's Cup trials (at Christchurch Bay).

TOMORROW

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CYCLING: Manx Viking mountain 37½ miles (at Douglas, 7.30am). Professional Spring classic 135 miles (at Norwich, 10am); Women's national championship 25 miles (at Long Bennington, 8am); Shaftsbury CC 50 miles (at Duntisbourne, 7am); Eynsa RC 50 miles (at Llandeilo, 8am); Tyne RC 25 mile (at Seaton Burn, 7am).
FENCING: Men's epee international (at de Beaumont centre, West Kensington).
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HANDBALL: Six nations tournament (at Glasgow).
MODERN PENTATHALON: Women's international (at Barnet)
MOTOR CYCLING: Racing at Mallory Park.
MOTOR SPORT: British open championship Scottish rally; Christmania Bank Toyata Formula Three championship (at Brands Hatch, 2.15); Owen Brown RAC Formula Ford 1600 championship (at Scheduled Park).
POWERBOATING: World in-shore championship: Second round (at Bristol); Wirral offshore race.
SPEEDWAY: Individual world championship: Commonwealth final (at King's Lynn).
National League fours (at Boston, 6.45, Edinburgh, 3.0 and Rye House, 4.0).
Knockout Cup: Second round, first leg: Eastbourne v Poole (3.30).
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SPORT ON TV

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: Kodak classic: Great Britain v Poland v Canada from Gateshead. ITV: 3pm.
GRANDSTAND: World Cup Rugby: Semi-final coverage of Australia v France from Sydney; International Tennis: Semi-finals coverage of Stella Artois championships from Queen's Club. BBC1: 12.15-5.05pm.
RACING: 3.10, 3.40, 4.10 and 4.40 races from York; 3.25, 3.55 and 4.25 races from Sandown. C4: 3pm
SPORTS SPECIAL: World Cup Rugby: highlights of Australia v France, Basketball: National Basketball Association finals; International Tennis: Stella Artois championships; highlights of semi-finals. BBC1: 10.25pm.

Tomorrow

WORLD CUP RUGBY: Live semi-final coverage of Wales v New Zealand from Brisbane BBC1: 5.55am Highlights: BBC2: 9pm (see also Sunday Grandstand)
SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Cricket: Refuge Assurance League coverage of Worcestershire v Middlesex. World Cup Rugby: whole match coverage of Wales v New Zealand. Racing: Prix de Diane Hermes: live coverage of French Oaks from Chantilly at 2.45pm; Tennis: Stella Artois championships: coverage of the final from Queen's Club, London (see also International Tennis).
ROWING: Leyland DAF Power sprint from Durham. C4: 6.15pm
INTERNATIONAL TENNIS: Stella Artois championships: highlights of the final from Queen's Club. BBC2: 11.40pm.
WORLD TENNIS: Royal Bank of Scotland grass court championships: highlights from Edinburgh. C4: 12.05am (Monday)
CHALLENGE TO SPORT: Fencing. C4: 7pm.

POWERBOATING

Bristol on course after new safety measures

By Bryan Stiles

The Bristol docklands circuit, the most fearsome stretch of inland racing water when churned up by grand prix boats, had to submit to rigorous safety controls designed to stem the flow of fatalities before being permitted to host this weekend's stage of the world series.

A number of measures were ordered by the Union Internationale Motonautique (UIM) — the sport's world governing body — following the death of Jorgen Askgaard, of Denmark, in last year's race. Five drivers have died since the event was first staged 50 years ago despite the efforts of the organizers to limit the danger, but with boats getting faster, calling for even faster reactions from drivers, the UIM wanted to reduce the risks to an absolute minimum.

The inherent danger in having skittish but powerful craft speeding around circuits and jockeying for postion at more than 120mph is exacerbated at Bristol by the narrowness of the course, and more especially by the high dock walls that enclose it. Apart from having to cope with the wake of the boats ahead of them drivers have to contend with the wash that bounces off both dock walls and hits them from either sides.

One of the new conditions laid down by the UIM is that only drivers holding a "super licence" should be allowed to compete and all competitors must complete an extensive practice period.

Improvements have also been carried out to the circuit. A large jetty has been removed, deflection barriers installed on landing stages, and closed circuit television cameras will scan the course to monitor changes in conditions.

The world series has been reshaped for 1987 and, with the surprise exclusion of the Paris event, the Bristol race is now regarded as their premier event of the circuit. That, coupled with the demise of unlimited class racing in Europe, has attracted a record entry from overseas drivers.

Unfortunately, Chris Bush, of the United States has not been able to get his craft ready in time to defend his title. But among the favourites to take the honours are Jonathan Jones, of Wales, the current world champion, and the American, Bill Seebold, who leads this year's world championship table.

The former world champions, Michael Werner (West Germany), and John Hill (Britain), and the Italian pair, Fabrizio Bocca and Guido Cappellini, are also expected to offer stern challenges.

SHOOTING

Oslo berth for Allan

Alister Allan, a bronze medallist at the Los Angeles Olympics, is in the largest team Great Britain have entered for the Nordic Region Championships, which will take place in Oslo from June 21 to 28.

Allan

RACING: BECKHAMPTON TRAINER CAN CAPTURE ELUSIVE GOLD TROPHY AT YORK

Dowsing looks on a handy mark

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Over the years, today's meeting at York, which is organised by *Timeform* to raise money for cancer relief and other charities, has been pretty kind to Jeremy Tree.

The master of Beckhampton has particularly fond memories of the corresponding meeting two years ago when he despatched a four-strong raiding party from his famous base in Wiltshire which returned home with three of the most valuable prizes in the bag.

Recalling that occasion with pleasure, Tree said yesterday that the William Hill Golden Spurs Trophy, the jewel in today's crown, has always eluded his net.

"The nearest we got to winning it was in 1971 when Swing Easy was beaten half a length in a blanket finish. Yet, believe it or not, he went on to win the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot only six days later," Tree said.

While conceding that Dowsing, his runner in today's feature race, is not in the same league as Swing Easy, Tree remains hopeful of landing the spoils this time and the three-year-old is my nap.

Following that good run against Shaikiya at Lingfield Park, this relatively under-exposed colt appears to have an excellent chance of giving Steve Raymont a rewarding ride now that Pat Eddery cannot make the weight.

The extent of the task which confronted Dowsing at Lingfield last time out became apparent when Shaikiya subsequently beat some good fillies at Kempton Park, even though she had acquitted herself well in smart company earlier.

Dowsing began his season by winning a small prize over today's distance, six furlongs, at Warwick by three lengths.

He will be very hard to beat this afternoon, carrying only 7st 10lb.

My other principal fancy on the Knavesmire is Rhazali to win the Michael Sobell Handicap now that his trainer Michael Stoute appears to have overcome the problems that dogged the four-year-old all last year.

Stable companion Loud Appeal will obviously be a big fancy to win the Baker Loreuz Silver Gavel for his owner-breeders, Mr and Mrs Dennis Haynes, at Sandown Park but I prefer Slangi Vah, who would probably have won the Zetland Gold Cup at Redcar last time had the ground not been quite so firm.

After all the recent rain, the conditions underfoot will be more to his liking now.

YORK

Selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Stylish Darling.
2.00 Chesham Squire.
2.35 Rhazali.
3.10 Free Fact.
3.40 DOWSING (nap).
4.10 Favourite Guest.
4.40 Lora's Guest.
5.10 Eskimo Mite.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Stylish Darling.
2.00 Full Hearted.
2.35 Rhazali.
3.10 Mushtaag.
3.40 Whippet.
4.10 Tamourad.
4.40 Sarshara.
5.10 The Main Man.

By Michael Seely

2.35 Rhazali. 3.40 PAPARELLI (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.10 FAVOURITE GUEST.

Going: good to soft **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

1.30 EBF DUCHESS OF KENT STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,799: 6f) (8 runners)

102	(4)		FOOT PRINCE (E Reise) P Charlton 9-0	W R Swinburn	—
103	(1)	0	GOLDEN FANTASY 33 (SPS Limited) M Brittain 9-0	K Darley	—
104	(5)	0	IMPERIAL FLIGHT 19 (Mrs M Francis) M Francis 9-0	J Reid	—
105	(7)		PONSARD (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 9-0	C Asmussen	—
107	(6)		SHAYBANI (F Salman) P Cole 9-0	P Waldron	—
108	(2)	2	STYLISH DARLING 21 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) B Hanbury 9-0	Pat Eddery	● 99
109	(8)		THUNDERING (R Richards) C Brittain 9-0	G Baxter	—
111	(3)		YORKSHIREMAN (B Haggas) W Haggas 9-0	M Hills	—

BETTING: 9-4 Stylish Darling, 5-2 Thundering, 7-2 Ponsard, 8-1 Shaybani, 10-1 Yorkshireman. 1986: DARLEY KNIGHT 9-0 W Carson (9-2) J Dunlop 7 ran

2.00 CHARLES ST GEORGE STAKES (3-Y-O C & G: £8,051: 1m) (9 runners)

202	(7)	23-23	BALAKIREV 20 (Sheikh Mohammed) I Balding 9-0	T Ives	96
204	(5)	442	BOMBING AROUND 14 (J Hanson) J Hanson 9-0	J Bleasdale	71
205	(4)	02-04	CHESHAM SQUIRE 45 (Y Nasib) P Walwyn 9-0	B Thomson	● 99
206	(6)	02-	FREEBY'S PREACHER 289 (Sarit & Co Ltd) C Brittain 9-0	M Roberts	51
207	(1)	02	FULL HEARTED 31 (G Tong) R Armstrong 9-0	Pat Eddery	75
208	(3)	0-240	GENOBRA 18 (O Zawawi) M Francis 9-0	J Reid	86
210	(8)	0-2	INSTINCTIVE 11 (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 9-0	C Asmussen	75
213	(2)	043-03	PAGITEK 12 (F Knight) S Norton 9-0	M Wood	69
214	(9)	0-2	RIOT SQUAD 32 (Lord Derby) J W Watts 9-0	W R Swinburn	75

BETTING: 2-1 Balakirev, 3-1 Chesham Squire, 5-1 Freeby's Preacher, 8-1 Riot Squad, 12-1 Full Hearted, Instinctive, 14-1 Pagitek, 16-1 Bomming Around, Genobra.

1986: MAJAAHED 9-0 R Cochrane (14-1) B Hanbury 12 ran

2.35 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (£7,947: 1m 1f) (10 runners)

301	(3)	31-4300	CRESTA AUCTION 24 (G,S) (Miss H Gevers) G Pritchard-Gordon 4-10-0	G Carter	83
303	(4)	40109-0	FREEDOM'S CHOICE 14 (CD,F,G,S) (O Phipps) J Dunlop 5-9-5	Pat Eddery	89
304	(9)	2/31	RHAZALI 29 (F) (P Wetzel) M Stoute 4-9-5	W R Swinburn	89
305	(2)	20-1000	DR BULASCO 10 (G,S) (D Brown) S Norton 3-8-13	J Reid	83
307	(5)	30-1320	HANDLEBAR 31 (F,S) (Mrs M Heggas) J W Watts 5-8-11	M Convertine	94
310	(10)	20-0160	PICTOGRAPH 19 (B,D,F,G,S) (Lady Dunphie) I Balding 5-8-2	T Ives	94
311	(8)	2-03122	PRESCRIPTION 7 (BF,F) (Dr C Stelling) R Armstrong 3-8-1	G Baxter	93
312	(7)	01-03	GAME THATCHER 32 (S) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-0	M Hills	86
313	(6)	30-0002	TERMINATOR 2 (BF,G) (D Phang) H Candy 4-7-12	M Roberts	● 99
314	(1)	00-0324	TAYLORMADE BOY 19 (F,G,S) (B Robson) Denys Smith 4-7-12	L Charnock	98

BETTING: 3-1 Rhazali, 5-1 Game Thatcher, 6-1 Prescription, 15-2 Taylormade Boy, 8-1 Dr Bulasco, Cresta Auction, 10-1 others.

1986: FREEDOM'S CHOICE 4-9-7 W Carson (11-2) J Dunlop 14 ran

3.10 TIMEFORM 40th ANNIVERSARY CUP MAIDEN RACE (3-Y-O: £8,025: 1m 4f) (8 runners) C 4

401	(5)	040000-	BRIDGE OF GOLD (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0	Pat Eddery	—
402	(4)	00-33	FINAGLE 22 (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0	G Carter	94
403	(8)	4	FREE FACT 59 (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-0	C Asmussen	● 99
404	(1)	340	GUARDE ROYALE 24 (F Salman) H Candy 9-0	W Newnes	94
406	(3)	0	MUSHTAAG 18 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	—
407	(7)	00-600	RUNNING STEPS 14 (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0	M Hills	75
408	(6)		SHAHNIZAM (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-0	K Darley	—
409	(2)	40	TRIBUTE TO YOUTH 11 (Dr P Torsney) M Francis 9-0	J Reid	98

BETTING: 7-4 Free Fact, 9-2 Finagle, 6-1 Shahnizam, 15-1 Mushtaag, 8-1 Guarde Royale, Running Steps, 10-1 Bridge Of Gold, 12-1 Tribute To Youth.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FINAGLE (9-0) ran on well at Haydock to fill 3rd spot, 2l behind Turgot (9-0) (1m 4f, £3007, good, May 22, 11 ran). FREE FACT (9-0) could not quicken when 3 ½l 4th to Favourite Guest (9-0) at Newmarket (1m, £5369, good, Apr 15, 19 ran). GUARDE ROYALE has been well beaten in decent company at Goodwood since 2¼l Doncaster 4th (9-0) to Spruce Baby (9-0), with RUNNING STEPS (9-0) behind (1m 4f, £1656, good to firm, May 4, 25 ran). MUSHTAAG (9-0) was unlenced when out of first nine behind Tersany Zone (9-0) at Sandown (1m 2f, £3836, good, May 26, 19 ran). Improvement can be expected from this full-brother to Yorkshire Oaks winner, Sally Brown. Selection: FREE FACT

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	31	92	33.7
J Dunlop	34	108	31.5
J Tree	20	85	23.5
W Hern	26	121	21.5
P Cole	9	48	18.8
G Wragg	13	71	18.3

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Pat Eddery	56	281	19.9
M Hills	10	66	15.2
W R Swinburn	22	153	14.4

Only qualifiers

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 5-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.40 WILLIAM HILL GOLDEN SPURS HANDICAP TROPHY (3-Y-O: £23,114: 6f) (16 runners) C 4

501	(7)	111410-	WIGANTHORPE 274 (B,CD,F,G) (R Sangster) M W Easterby 9-7	C Asmussen	99
502	(10)	4-104	PAGAN RITE 14 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-10	W R Swinburn	89
503	(1)	124-030	ABUZZ 21 (F,S) (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 8-6	M Roberts	92
504	(12)	330-304	WHIPPET 5 (G) (A Richards) C Brittain 8-5	Pat Eddery	92
505	(3)	3231-22	GILBERTO 29 (D,G) (Mrs M Landi) J Dunlop 8-4	W Newnes	92
507	(2)	1110-30	MUKHABBAR (D,BF) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 7-13	P Robinson	92
508	(13)	00-1431	QUICK SNAP 9 (D,F,G) (Mrs S Crowe) A Ingham 7-12 (7ex)	D McKay	95
509	(5)	00-12	DOWSING 36 (D,G) (K Abdulla) J Tree 7-10	S Raymont	94
510	(4)	012-310	PAPARELLI 14 (CD,F,G) (C Webster) T Barron 7-9 (7ex)	G Carter	● 99
511	(6)	1414-10	SHADES OF NIGHT 14 (D,F,S) (P Nurse) J Winter 7-7	A Mackay	91
512	(8)	600-10	PICK OF THE PACK 14 (G) (Lord McAlpine) J Hindley 7-7	Dale Gibson (7)	89
514	(16)	010-422	CAPTAIN HOLLY 23 (D,G) (S Brewer) P Makin 7-7	G French	91
515	(11)	0003-61	THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 46 (D,F) (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 7-7	J Lowe	86
516	(15)	31001-4	NORAPA 36 (CD,F,G) (A Wragg) M Brittain 7-7	A Culhane (5)	88
517	(9)	13400	JONDEBE BOY 14 (D,S) (J Burgoyne) G Moore 7-7	S Wood (7)	84
519	(14)	11200-0	SINCLAIR LADY 14 (F) (Sinclair Dev Ltd) G Oldroyd 7-7	L Charnock	93

BETTING: 5-1 Gilberto, 11-2 Dowsing, 6-1 Quick Snap, Mukhabbar 10-1 Paparelli, 1986: GOVERNOR GENERAL 8-12 R Cochrane (6-4 fav) L Cottrell 12 ran

FORM WIGANTHORPE (9-0) showed best form when beating Mansooj (9-3) a short head in the Gimcrack here last season (6f, Group II, £33318, good to firm, Aug 20, 11 ran). WHIPPET (8-5) far from disgraced in Group III company at Chantilly last time (5f, £20122, good, Jun 7, 10 ran) when 2¼l 4th to Tenue De Soiree (8-10). GILBERTO (8-9) finished with an eye catching late surge when ½l 2nd to Sharp Reminder (8-5) at Newbury (6f, £5065, good to firm, May 16, 11 ran) with ABUZZ (8-11) a neck 3rd, and PAGAN RITE (8-9) ¾l 5th. MUKHABBR, badly hampered last time, is best judged (8-2) on an easy 2l win over Supreme Rose (7-12) at Newmarket (6f, £6472, good to firm, May 1, 12 ran). QUICK STEP, a 3l winner at Epsom last time. Previously (8-7) a 2½l 3rd to Bel Byou (8-4) at Newmarket (6f, £16388 good to firm, May 30, 15 ran) won WHIPPET (9-7) 1½l 5th. JONDEBE BOY (7-13) ¾l 7th PAPARELLI (8-11) 9th, and PICK OF THE PACK (8-5), SHADES OF NIGHT (8-8), and MUKHABBR (9-1) behind. Previously PAPPARELLI (8-8) a 1½l winner from Silver Haze (7-11) here (6f, £4136, good to firm, May 14, 15 ran) with NORAPA (8-4) 5½l 4th. DOWSING (9-8) ran a very good race when 1½l 2nd to the useful Shaikiya (9-5) at Lingfield (7f, £3663, good to firm, May 8, 19 ran). Selection: DOWSING

4.10 DANIEL PRENN ROYAL YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,739: 1m 2f 110yd) (6 runners) C 4

601	(2)	13	FAVOURITE GUEST 37 (G) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-12	J Reid	● 99
605	(1)	11	KRUTHOFFER 10 (F,G) (C St George) H Cecil 9-7	W Ryan	91
606	(4)	332-042	QUESSARD 8 (F H Lee) C Brittain 8-7	C Asmussen	75
608	(5)	0-0	REGAL BRASS 7 (S Townsend) T Taylor 8-7	J Williams	—
609	(3)	1	TAMOURAD 49 (F) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-7	W R Swinburn	81
610	(6)	041	YOUNG OFFENDER 19 (F) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) O Douleb 8-7	Pat Eddery	75

BETTING: 11-8 Kruthoffer, 7-4 Favourite Guest, 4-1 Tamourad, 10-1 Young Offender. 1986: HELLO ERNANI 8-7 T Ives (8-1) I Balding 6 ran

FORM FAVOURITE GUEST must concede weight to some promising rivals, but could easily be up to the task judged on 3½l Chester 3rd (9-2) to Sir Harry Lewis (8-12) (1m 2f 85yd, £15478, firm, May 7, 6 ran). KRUTHOFFER has scored easily at Ripon (1m 2f) since (9-0) springing a surprise in good Windsor event, when favourite YOUNG OFFENDER (8-0) was 3l easily 4th (1m 2f, £7143, good, May 11, 23 ran). QUESSARD (9-0) lost out by a short head to Diego Riviera (9-0) at Haydock (1m2f, £2979, soft, Jun 5, 14 ran). TAMOURAD (8-7) quickened 7l clear of Mardi Gras Belle (8-11) at Beverley (1m 2f, £1398, good to firm, Apr 25, 12 ran). YOUNG OFFENDER (9-0) beat the odds-on In The Habit (8-11), a winner since, by ½l at Leicester (1m 2f, £2084, good to firm, May 25, 19 ran). Selection: FAVOURITE GUEST

4.40 VERNON SANGSTER FILLIES' STAKES (3-Y-O: £8,597: 1m) (13 runners) C 4

3	(11)		DAURICUM (Miss S McIntyre) C Thornton 8-11	J Bleasdale	—
5	(8)	4-	FIGINI 229 (R McCreery) J Tree 8-11	Pat Eddery	90
6	(7)	0	HABOOBTI 23 (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) H Candy 8-11	W Newnes	—
7	(10)	40	INSCRIPTION 11 (Mrs P Harris) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan	82
8	(13)	30	KRISTAL AIR 23 (Mrs J Hambro) P Walwyn 8-11	B Thomson	81
9	(5)	00-30	LIGHTNING DISC 7 (H Mandell) P Kelleway 8-11	M Roberts	86
10	(9)	0-4	LORA'S GUEST 19 (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11	J Reid	98
11	(2)	23	MISS CUDDLES 23 (Mrs S Freeman) G Balding 8-11	J Williams	86
12	(6)		NAABI (M Obaida) B Hanbury 8-11	A J Gosse	—
13	(12)	0-044	NURYANA 31 (BF) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11	P Waldron	94
14	(1)	3-2	PEARL BAY 19 (R Sangster) J Hills 8-11	C Asmussen	92
16	(3)		PICKLED (R Trussell Jnr) B Hanbury 8-11	M Hills	—
19	(4)	2-	SARSHARA 238 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	● 99

BETTING: 5-2 Sarshara, 9-2 Lora's Guest, 11-2 Nuryana, 15-2 Kristal Air, 8-1 Figini, Inscription, 1986: ZUMURRUDAH 8-11 A Murray (20-1) H Thomson Jones 12 ran

FORM FIGINI (8-11) proved she could act on heavy ground when 4¼l 4th to Kastamoun (9-0), a winner on Thursday, in a Lingfield maiden (7f, £1850, Oct 27, 16 ran). KRISTAL PARK has run very badly at Goodwood since a 2l 3rd (8-11) to Gun Rule (9-0) here (7f, £3480, good to firm, May 13, 10 ran). LORA'S GUEST (8-5) made a very promising reappearance to run 7l 4th to Hisam (8-4) in a Listed race at Sandown (1m, £7934, good, May 25, 6 ran). MISS CUDDLES (8-11) was a running on 3rd, beaten 6½l to Adriya (8-11) at Goodwood (7f, £2455, good to firm, May 21, 17 ran) with HABOOBTI (8-11) making no show. NURAYANA, 4th to Nom de Plume here last time (1m 2f 110yd), showed better form when 2¼l 4th (8-11) to Unaiz (9-11) at Ascot (1m, £8558, good to firm, Apr 29, 14 ran). SARSHARA, a half-sister to Sheriani, was beaten a neck by Agisam (8-11) at Newmarket last October (6f, £5283, good, 24 ran) Selection: NURYANA

5.10 BASIL SAMUEL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,080: 1m 6f) (4 runners)

3	(3)	1-03122	ALA HOUNAK 12 (F,G) (Capt F Samdan) F Durr 9-7	Pat Eddery	89
4	(1)	40-0232	ESKIMO MITE 14 (F Salman) P Cole 9-4	P Waldron	● 99
6	(4)	0040-10	THE MAIN MAN 18 (S) (A Richards) C Brittain 8-6	G Baxter	98
7	(2)	000-002	FRENDLY FELLOW 19 (J W Watts) J W Watts 7-12	L Charnock	92

BETTING: 5-4 Ala Hounak, 7-4 Eskimo Mite, 5-1 The Main Man, 6-1 Frendly Fellow. 1986: BELMINO 7-7 A Mackay (7-4 fav) P Cole 6 ran

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Greens Masterpiece.
2.50 Baron Corvo.
3.25 Respect.
3.55 Kingsfold Flame.
4.25 Slangi Vah.
5.00 Local Hero.
5.30 Kala Nashan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Greens Masterpiece.
2.50 Baron Corvo.
3.25 —
3.55 Smiling Bear.
4.25 Loud Appeal.
5.00 Stormy Praise.
5.30 Holliston.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.25 Respect.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

2.15 EBF SURVEYORS STAKES GRADUATION RACE (2-Y-O C & G: £3,027: 5f) (6 runners)

3	(4)	0231	GREENS MASTERPIECE 14 (D,F) (Green Paintings) L Piggott 9-3	R Cochrane	● 99
5	(2)	10	TAPESTRY PRINTS 43 (D,S) (K Turner) M Haynes 9-3	P Cook	87
7	(6)	03	BELVEDERE COURT 14 (J Prenn) J Winter 8-11	R Hills	86
8	(5)	00	BOOGIE BEAT 14 (B) (A Richards) C Brittain 8-11	T Quinn	86
11	(3)		HORSA (R Black) D Elsworth 8-11	A Clark	—
13	(1)	043	MONTEROS BOY 7 (P Hodgson) J Berry 8-11	J Carroll	97

BETTING: 11-4 Greens Masterpiece, 3-1 Monteros Boy, 9-2 Belvedere Court, Boogie Beat, 6-1 Horsa, 8-1 Tapestry Prints.

1986: QUICK SNAP 8-11 R Curant (9-2) A Ingham 8 ran

2.50 VALUATION STAKES GRADUATION RACE (3-Y-O: £2,905: 1m 6f) (3 runners)

1	(2)	021	BARON CORVO 19 (F) (C St George) H Cecil 9-2	Paul Eddery	94
2	(1)	0-102	CORBADGE 32 (S) (F Salman) P Cole 9-2	T Quinn	● 99
7	(3)	00-4030	MARLEY MONARCH 8 (V) (Marley Roof Tile) M Haynes 8-11	P Cook	75

BETTING: 4-5 Baron Corvo, 11-10 Corbadge, 12-1 Marley Monarch. 1986: KNIGHTS LEGEND 8-11 G Starkey (11-8 jt-fav) G Harwood 4 ran

3.25 BAKER LORENZ SUMMER HANDICAP (£3,791: 5f) (6 runners) C 4

1	(6)	002-021	RESPECT 23 (CD,F,G) (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 4-9-11	P Cook	● 99
3	(4)	000-024	VAGUE LASS 10 (S) (J Rose) W Wharton 4-9-3	B Rouse	94
5	(2)	24100-0	DURHAM PLACE 10 (D,F,G) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 5-8-12	S Whitworth	97
9	(5)	02300-4	PADRE PIO 18 (CD,F,S) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuthnot 6-8-11	R Hills	96
10	(3)	0-13000	DUCK FLIGHT 8 (D,G,S) (R Durrsdon) J Douglas-Home 5-8-6	R Cochrane	88
13	(1)	2211-00	THE MECHANIC 18 (CD,F) (C Dodson) J Sutcliffe 4-7-8	R Fox	87

BETTING: 9-4 Respect, 3-1 Durham Place, 9-2 Padre Pio, 6-1 The Mechanic, 13-2 Vague Lass, 8-1 Duck Flight. 1986: AXE VALLEY 4-9-4 T Quinn (16-1) P Cole 12 ran

FORM RESPECT (8-9) won with a touch in hand when beating subsequent winner Luna Bid (9-3) 2l at Goodwood (5f, £11316, good to firm, May 21, 6 ran). VAGUE LASS (9-13) could only stay on at one pace when 1l 4th to Clantime (9-13) at Epsom (5f, £11141, good, Jun 3, 11 ran), a race in which DURHAM PLACE (8-5) was back in 11th. DURHAM PLACE is better judged on only victory at last season when (8-9) beating Fayruz (9-2) 3l at Haydock (5f, £2607, good, Oct 15, 10 ran). PADRE PIO (9-7) was not disgraced on reappearance when 2¼l 4th to Father Time (8-6), with DUCK FLIGHT (9-3) and THE MECHANIC (8-9) both out the first nine here (5f, £3416, good, May 28, 15 ran). DUCK FLIGHT was successful on seasonal debut when (9-12) ridden out to beat Royal Bear (7-8) 2l at Folkestone (5f, £1250, heavy, Mar 30, 14 ran). THE MECHANIC has been below best so far this term, on final outing of 1986 (8-4) stayed on well to beat Gallant Hope (7-7) a head at Bath (5f 167yd, £2692, firm, Jul 28, 9 ran). Selection: RESPECT

3.55 BAKER LORENZ HANDICAP (£3,475: 1m) (15 runners) C 4

1	(3)	421000-	SUPER TRIP 231 (D,F,G) (Mrs M F-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-9-10	A Clark	98
3	(9)	400000-	MUDRIK 250 (D,G,S) (C Benstead) C Benstead 4-9-7	B Rouse	91
5	(1)	00-0000	FOOTSTOOL 16 (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 4-9-4	S Whitworth	—
7	(13)	2202/0-	HAMLOUL 250 (G) (Mrs H Dufley) K Bailey 4-9-3	R Hills	87
9	(6)	0/030-30	SMILING BEAR 30 (M Epstein) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-1	P Cook	95
14	(6)	22041-0	GREAT DILEMMA 15 (D,G) (Mrs K Livingstone) P Makin 4-8-13	T Quinn	88
15	(15)	233-100	OTHET 28 (D,G) (M Usher) M Usher 3-8-11	M Wigham	95
16	(5)	014-431	KINGSFOLD FLAME 7 (F,S) (Mrs B Nye) M Haynes 4-8-11 (5ex)	R Fox	97
17	(11)	000404	PRINCE MERANDI 7 (C,G,S) (Marandi Bloodstock) M Francis 4-8-9	Paul Eddery	96
18	(7)	0-00030	GIVING IT ALL AWAY 21 (F) (R Dalray) H Beasley 4-8-8	T Lucas	92
19	(10)	220-000	PAS D'ENCHERE 18 (F) (Sir S Grinstead) G Lewis 3-8-8	R Cochrane	● 99
20	(4)	0-01200	TOM FORRESTER 14 (CD,G,S) (P Jubert) R Akehurst 6-8-8	J Carter (5)	94
22	(2)	0-00300	BELL WETHER 14 (R Norton) A Jarvis 4-7-7	G Dickie	97
24	(14)	4/000-21	PINCTADA 2 (S) (Excite Ltd) R Simpson 5-7-10 (5ex)	S Whitworth	98
25	(12)	000-030	IT'S VARADAN 5 (A Bayliss) D Hanley 3-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	92

BETTING: 9-4 Pas d'Enchere, 3-1 Great Dilemma, 5-1 Tom Forrester, 7-1 Kingsfold Flame, 8-1 Othet, 10-1 Smiling Bear, 12-1 Pinctada, 14-1 others. 1986: AVENTINO 3-7-7 M Thomas (11-8 fav) J Sutcliffe 11 ran

FORM SUPER TRIP produced best form last term when (8-0) beating Advance (9-7) a head at Ayr (1m, £7328, good, Jul 26, 12 ran). MUDRIK last showed any notable form when (9-4) 4½l 5th to Swift's Pal (9-2) at Salisbury (1m, £2768, good to soft, Jul 12, 14 ran). GREAT DILEMMA ran well on reappearance when (8-13) 3½l 5th to Bath (8-10) at Newmarket (7f, £3532, good to firm, May 29, 11 ran) and may improve on that here. KINGSFOLD FLAME (7-11) beat Prescription (8-7) 3l with PRINCE MERANDI (8-4) 1½l further back in 4th at Epsom (1m, £6337, good to soft, Jun 6, 12 ran). PAS D'ENCHERE can win this if reproducing best juvenile form of a (9-0) 1½l defeat of Wise Times (8-4) in a Goodwood nursery (6f, £4032, good to firm, Jul 31, 8 ran). TOM FORRESTER needs to reproduce early season form which included (9-0) a ½l 2nd to Wizzard Magic (8-3) at Lingfield (7f, £2097, good to firm, May 8, 19 ran) to hold a chance in this competitive event. Selection: PAS D'ENCHERE

4.25 BAKER LORENZ SILVER GAVEL HANDICAP (£6,064: 1m 2f) (11 runners) C 4

2	(3)	6231-12	SLANGI VAH 19 (D,G) (F Salman) H Candy 4-9-7	R Cochrane	94
3	(7)	00-1032	RANA PRATAP 10 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 7-9-6	B Rouse	96
4	(8)	342-300	HALINA 24 (G) (M Ostermann) John FitzGerald 4-9-3	R Hills	90
5	(6)	621-123	LOUD APPEAL 21 (BF,G) (Mrs D Haynes) M Stoute 3-8-12	A Kimberley	92
6	(2)	112-003	ROMAN BEACH 4 (F,G,S) (R Canham) W Musson 7-8-11	M Wigham	92
7	(1)	000-061	FRAMLINGTON COURT 14 (F,G) (L Smith) P Walwyn 4-8-11 (5ex)	P Cook	97
8	(5)	13400-3	LANDSKI 10 (D,F) (B Munro-Wilson) P Cole 4-8-9	T Quinn	● 99
9	(10)	30041-	CYNOMIS 233 (D,S) (Lord Derby) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-8	Paul Eddery	88
11	(4)	00000-0	MY TON TOM 40 (G) (Mrs P Lamos) C Britain 4-8-3	L Dettori (5)	92
12	(11)	214-002	BATTALION 8 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 3-8-2	R Fox	96
16	(9)	3200-00	FACTOTUM 24 (D Stone) R Akehurst 4-7-10	J Carter (5)	94

BETTING: 11-4 Loud Appeal, 100-30 Landski, 9-2 Framlington Court, 6-1 Battalion, Rana Pratap, 7-1 Roman Beach, Slangi Vah, 10-1 Cynomis, 12-1 others. 1986: KALKOUR 4-8-10 W Ryan (12-1) M Haynes 11 ran

FORM SLANGI VAH is in good form this term, and right up to best when (8-12) ¾l 2nd to Knockando (8-8) at Redcar (1m 2f, £11899, firm, May 25, 13 ran). Previously (8-3) beat Sharp Noble (8-1) ¾l with RANA PRATAP (9-3) 7th, Kempton (1m 2f, £9536, good, Apr 20, 13 ran). Subsequently RANA PRATAP returned to best form when (8-7) 2l 2nd to Boloden (7-11) with LANDSKI (7-11) running to best ¾l away 3rd at Epsom (1m 2f, £15972, good, Jun 3, 18 ran). Early in season RANA PRATAP (8-10) beat Resourceful Falcon (8-10) ½l with HALINA (8-7) 4l 3rd at Kempton (1m 2f, £3902, soft, Apr 3, 12 ran). LOUD APPEAL, a consistent and game colt (8-4), finished a short head 2nd to the well handicapped Mohamed Abdu (7-8) at Haydock (1m 40yd, £15816, good, May 23, 8 ran) and should get the trip. FRAMLINGTON COURT easily best form latest start when (9-0) beating Spring Flight (8-8) ½l at Kempton (1m 3f, £2847, good to firm, May 30, 7 ran). FACTOTUM is leniently handicapped on best form of last season, when (8-11) 2½l 2nd to Turfah (8-13) at Pontefract (1m, £3508, good to firm, Aug 7, 5 ran) but has since deteriorated. Selection: FRAMLINGTON COURT

5.0 BAKER LORENZ MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,974: 7f) (18 runners)

1	(6)	0-0	ANOTHER LUCAS 12 (L Lucas) L Cottrell 9-0	—	—
3	(9)		BLUNDERBUSS (J Rowland) P Arthur 9-0	M Rimmer	—
4	(14)	6	BRYNAC 14 (Y Nasib) P Walwyn 9-0	A Clark	—
9	(16)	0	L'ETOILE-GLISSANTE 50 (J O'Donoghue) J O'Donoghue 9-0	R Fox	—
10	(2)		LOCAL HERO (Mrs D Thompson) L Cumani 9-0	R Cochrane	—
11	(13)	0-2	MEPHISTOPHELES 7 (G Greenwood) J Francome 9-0	B Rouse	● 99
12	(1)	40-	PALM REEF 233 (Mrs S Purcell) C Horgan 9-0	R Weaver	83
13	(5)	00	PRIORY STAR 12 (F Keane) J O'Donoghue 9-0	J Adams (7)	—
14	(15)	00	RESIDENCY 31 (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 9-0	S Whitworth	77
16	(11)		SOUTH PARADE (Hippodromo Racing) W Jarvis 9-0	T Lucas	—
17	(12)	0	STORMY PRAISE 18 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) O Douleb 9-0	Paul Eddery	87
21	(4)	40-	AUNTIE SYBIL 233 (Banfield Manor Farms) J Francome 8-11	—	90
22	(5)	0-	BAYOU BLUES 233 (D Elsworth) D Elsworth 8-11	—	83
25	(15)	0-	HOPESPRINGSFOREVER 234 (W Young) I Balding 8-11	P Cook	—
27	(10)		IRANIAN (Duke of Roxburghe) A Stewart 8-11	R Hills	—
29	(17)	0-	REBEL NUN 218 (J Gilstein) D Laing 8-11	—	—
31	(7)	0-	SEVENTH SONG 259 (H Boone) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	NON-RUNNER	—
32	(3)

ATHLETICS

Rose can bloom again four years on from flowering in Helsinki

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

It takes a special mentality to endure passing the lap counter 24 times while fighting off the attentions of 30 competitors, a dozen of whom are capable of capitalizing on the slightest weakness. The mounting pain of effort is compounded by the mental strain of working out if the finishing time is going to be good enough.

And even the welcome toll of the bell has the secondary ring of fear that others may scurry faster to the finish. For there is no obvious inheritor to the mantle of David Bedford and Brendan Foster, no man capable of running away from the rest in this afternoon's United Kingdom 10,000 metres championship, sponsored by Kodak, in Gateshead. The first two will join Jon Solly in Britain's team for the world championships in Rome, as long as they run under the qualifying time of 28 minutes.

All of which promises, as one of the principal contenders, Nick Rose, put it, "a hell of a race." On paper, Rose is the fastest man in the field. But, as he would be loath to admit, the paper is wearing a bit thin. For Rose, aged 35, is also the oldest man in the field and his time of 27min 31.19sec dates back to 1983, the year he finished seventh in the inaugural world championships in Helsinki.

But the likes of Carlos Lopes, Miruts Yifter and Priscilla Welch have long since proven that athletic old age is no barrier to success. And there are few more mentally strong runners in the field than Rose.

He says that he has had his best winter's training for three years, winning two American road races against top opposition last month before returning to win the Inter-Counties 5,000 metres with a last lap of 56 seconds, which was more telling than his finishing time of 14 minutes.

Mike McLeod is another member of the 'old guard' whom it would be invidious to dismiss. McLeod achieved the impressive feat of winning a local road mile in the North East in 4min 09sec three weeks ago, then set out seven minutes later to win the accompanying 10-kilometre race against a different field. McLeod's admitted failure in the Commonwealth 10,000 metres last summer has affected him so much that this often terse character has been talking about it for the last month to prepare himself for this afternoon.

Steve Jones, like Geoff Smith, may find both marathon selection for Rome and the younger men too strong a combination to solicit top



Oldest and fastest: Rose hopes to see off his younger rivals

performances. And if Carl Thackery does not go out and make the pace fast, as he did in the United Kingdom championship 5,000 metres, then Steve Binns, the acknowledged hero of the Commonwealth 10,000 metres last year, knows that he must raise the stakes at some point, to avoid being outsprinted

Paul Davies-Hale, Steve Harris, Jon Richards and Dave Lewis proved themselves at junior level, but have still to take that extra step up to take on the likes of McLeod and Rose.

Ultimately, though, it might be another local athlete brought up in the shadow of Foster and McLeod who proves the man for the occasion. Geoff Turnbull swapped strides with Said Aouita at the end of last track season and finished a close fifth in the Seville 3,000 metres two weeks ago. His time of 7min 45secsuggests he has the pace to leave everybody gasping if he is still in contention at the bell.

BOXING

The second round is won by Spinks

From Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent
Atlantic City

With still a day to go before shots are fired by Michael Spinks and Gerry Cooney in the *War at the Shore* here on Monday, Spinks won an important victory at the expense of Cooney's morale. After days of haggling by the two corners, the New Jersey Athletic Commission decided that 10-ounce gloves should be worn and not the eight-ounce ones that Cooney wanted.

Apart from softening the impact of the heavier hitter's punch, in this case the 6ft 7in, 225-lb Cooney, the heavier gloves will help the hit and run type of boxer like Spinks to defend better and find the target more easily

Eddie Futch, the trainer of the former undefeated world light heavyweight and heavyweight champion, was delighted, having lost an earlier battle to increase the ring size from 20 feet to 22 feet.

"We don't mind about the 20 foot ring," he said. "Michael is smart enough to take care of that, but the bigger gloves are important. It will lessen the power of Cooney's left hook by that much and make it easier for Michael to win on points."

Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, who was once the smartest cookie salesman of East Flatbush, is given to sounding off at the slightest hint of losing an argument. "Spinks would like to fight with pillows if they'd let him. Spinks would also like to fight in a football field," he said going off to secure a referee from the NJAC who would allow Cooney to corner the 30-pound lighter Spinks and belabour him with the heaviest left hooks in the world.

"The only time the fight should be broken up is when both men are tied up," Rappaport said. "If a fighter has an arm free the referee has got to let him work. If you don't you are going to have the Bolshoi Ballet out there."

All the same, Spinks intends to lead Cooney a dance. For the last three weeks he has been finishing off his training with two rounds of shadow boxing with three and a half pounds in iron weights added to his gloves. "Heavy hands," his corner men call them. "That's to strengthen the arms so that he can keep them up and catch those Cooney shots on the gloves and elbows," they said.

Spinks appears to be planning a defensive strategy before letting off the 'Spinks Jinx', the sneak right hand. But one never can tell with Spinks, who won the Olympic gold medal and all his 30 bouts, including two against Larry Holmes, improvising as he went.

He says: "Everybody sees a boxer with a certain style. I don't let anyone put a style to me. I do the things I have to do. If I am at home I would be figuring out what to do with my daughter. Or I would be worried about my Mom in St. Louis. Right now I am thinking about all the things I can do in the ring. Everybody knows what Cooney is going to do, throw that left hook. Nobody knows what I am going to do, not even I know

Spinks is the favourite in the betting in Reno. Harrah's sports book manager, Joe Bachman, says: "We have had good action on both sides. The fight opened even but now Spinks is favourite. A lot of small betters smell a rat with Cooney, a lot believe that he is a media creation." Twenty-four of Cooney's 29 opponents would disagree with that. The left hook saw them off.

Spinks, who likes to be the underdog, is taking no chances and will make the most of even two ounces of extra cushioning the bigger gloves will provide against those Cooney blows.

CRICKET: FIRST LORD'S FINAL FOR YORKSHIRE IN 15 YEARS

Yorkshire break drought to shower praise on Carrick

By Alan Lee

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire beat Surrey by 76 runs.

Yorkshire reached their first Lord's final for 15 years yesterday when the weather in Leeds relented sufficiently for Surrey's much interrupted attempt to score 239 and claim an improbable Benson and Hedges Cup triumph fell emphatically short.

Having lost four semi-finals since their last big day in 1972, this was a sweet occasion for Yorkshire and Phil Carrick, their new captain. In truth Surrey at no stage looked likely to deprive them and when Clinton, the opening batsman, was last out for 69 in the 49th over, they had lost their final five wickets for only 25 runs.

Conditions were never properly fit under the strictest of interpretations. No fewer than four mats protected the wettest part of the square and fielding was a dangerous business on an ice-rink outfield. With all this considered, it was something of an achievement to complete the game, albeit 48 hours behind schedule and in an atmosphere of inevitable anti-climax.

Yorkshire's initial priority was to bowl the three overs which ensured there would be no need to resort to bowling competitions. This they did, amid much rushing around, after a prompt start at 11 a.m.But the rain had already begun and only 15 minutes play was possible.

Resuming three hours later, Surrey briefly revived their hopes in unexpected fashion. Bullen, the night watchman, batted with good sense, selecting the balls to punish as he accumulated 33. Yorkshire were frustrated enough to recall their strike bowlers.

Jarvis, running in with pace and purpose, answered his captain's call. In his first over he shattered Bullen's stumps to curtail a stand of 78 in 18 overs; in his next, bowled in deteriorating light, he produced a delivery altogether too rapid for Jesty.

The umpires then decided it was too dark to go on and a subsequent shower accounted for another hour's delay and ruined any momentum that Surrey might have gathered. At this stage they needed 111 from 19 overs and with only five wickets intact it was a stiff demand.

Richards played two good looking shots before misjuding the length against Hartley and being bowled. Then the vastly improved Fletcher settled the issue by taking three wickets in 12 balls.

Greig, having been hit painfully in the midriff, holed out to long-on and the two big hitters of the side, Thomas and Clarke, both failed. Clinton remained, valiant, but helpless and there was a touch of despair about his sacrificial dismissal. Moxon won the gold award for his innings of 97, long ago at the start of this game.

YORKSHIRE: 238 for 7 (55 overs; M D Moxon 97; Bicknell 3 for 29).

SURREY

G S Clinton b Sidebottom	69
D M Smith c Fletcher b Sidebottom	5
A J Stewart lbw b Sidebottom	9
M A Lynch run out	6
C K Bullen b Jarvis	33
T E Jesty c Bairstow b Jarvis	5
†C J Richards b Hartley	8
I A Greig c Jarvis b Fletcher	6
D J Thomas b Fletcher	3
S T Clarke lbw b Fletcher	1
M Bicknell not out	1
Extras (b 3, lb 8, w 12, nb 2)	25
Total (49.2 overs)	162

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-19, 3-36, 4-114, 5-126, 6-137, 7-147, 8-152, 9-154.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 8.2-1-29-3; Jarvis 7-1-21-2; Hartley 11-1-28-1; Fletcher 10-0-33-3; Carrick 11-2-33-0; Love 1-0-7-0.

Gold award: M Moxon.
Umpires: D J Constant and J Birkenshaw.

Lloyds's skill decisive

Gloucestershire won the Tilcon Trophy for the first time after beating Glamorgan in a single-stump bowling contest at rain sodden Harrogate yesterday.

Once again Gloucestershire found Jeremy Lloyds, their all-rounder, enjoying this roll-up-and-shy contest. He took them to the final with the winning strikes against Derbyshire on Wednesday and with the strikes level yesterday after three rounds he then produced the winning delivery for a 4-3 success.

Keith Tomlins, Tony Wright and Mark Alleyne had earlier struck for Gloucestershire with Stephen James, Steve Barwick and Corrie van Zyl on the mark for Glamorgan.

Only 14.2 overs were possible during the three days of the tournament with the final two days wiped out by rain. The 55-over final proper was abandoned earlier after a heavy thunderstorm.

Attack is theme for Roses contest

By Alan Lee

The Roses match has always been an intensely private affair, though traditionally viewed with fascinated admiration by the rest of the country. In recent years, that respect has turned to baffled disinterest as drearily introspective cricket created a record sequence of 10 stalemates.

This nonsense, we are led to believe, is about to end. Lancashire play Yorkshire for the 222nd time at Old Trafford today, with the captains publicly pledged to attack. There is, however, a complication. Possibly for the first time, the Roses rivals meet when locked together at the top of the Championship and for once there would be some logic behind the customary reluctance to risk defeat.

The new regimes, either side of the Pennines, have been dramatically successful in the opening weeks of the season. Dominant forces have gone from both counties, Boycott ending his playing days at Yorkshire and Cedric Rhoades departing after many years as Lancashire's autocratic chairman. The evidence of improved morale since the changes is overwhelming.

Lancashire have been rooted in the bottom six of the championship for a full decade and there were those who regarded the idea that a new, 40-year-old captain could cure the ills as quaint at best. David Hughes, however, has relished every moment of the daunting challenge.

Hughes is a personable man but still an assertive character with firm ideas. Before the season began he had dinner with an old friend, Yorkshire's new captain, Phil Carrick, and one outcome of the evening was a mutual determination to remove the drudgery from the Roses match.

Their brave intentions will be put to the test today. Lancashire and Yorkshire each have 88 points, 21 more than their closest rivals, Derbyshire, and there has seldom been a more appealing time for them to meet.

Yorkshire joined their neighbours at the top on Tuesday through an innings win over Derbyshire, whose captain, Kim Barnett, was impressed. "They are playing with great spirit, they bowl straight and they field brilliantly," he observed. With Metcalfe and Moxon revelling in their new freedom as openers, they are not short on batting, either.

Lancashire's resurgence has been based on the prolific batting of Neil Fairbrother and the rejuvenated spin bowling of Jack Simmons, allied to the vigorous leadership of Hughes and his coach, Alan Ormrod.

While Old Trafford prepared yesterday for a crowd of old-fashioned Roses proportions, Lancashire were struggling to get their pace bowler, Patrick Patterson, fit. They may well need him, for the pitch is on the re-layed part of the square and should suit bowlers of all types rather more than last week's placid Test surface.

Dilley fine after full net session

Graham Dilley, the England fast bowler, declared himself fit and ready for consideration for the second Test match against Pakistan at Lord's on Thursday after a strenuous net session at Worcester yesterday.

Dilley, who has been suffering from a side strain, spent 45 minutes bowling at full stretch to Phil Neale, his Worcestershire captain, and said: "The side feels fine now. I didn't feel any twinge at all, so I hope to play against Leicestershire and Middlesex this weekend."

While Dilley and Ian Botham (another side-strain victim) hope to prove themselves fit at New Road over the next four days, Bob Parks, the Hampshire wicketkeeper may miss his first championship match for nearly six years and 131 matches against Surrey at the Oval today with a broken finger.

Parks may however decide to play with the finger heavily protected, but Adrian Aymes, aged 22, will travel from Southampton as cover. Robin Smith, out since May 2 with a broken thumb, returns for Hampshire.

Another South African, Allan Donald, who was carried off on a stretcher at the Oval on Sunday, has recovered from strained knee ligaments and hopes to lead Warwickshire's pace attack against Glamorgan at Cardiff.

Paul Smith, who has been out for three weeks with hamstring trouble, and Ravi Shastri (hand injury) are in the injury-plagued Welsh squad that is missing Rodney Ontong.

Wayne Larkins will replace Geoff Cook as captain of Northamptonshire against Pakistan, at Bletchley. Also resting are Alan Walker and Winston Davis, while Robin Boyd-Moss and Roger Harper are recalled. The final place will be decided between Simon Brown, a left-arm bowler aged 17, and Graham Stevenson.

Australia select uncapped trio

Sydney (Reuter) — Australia disregarded Dirk Wellham, Greg Ritchie, Greg Matthews and Tim Zoehrer when they named three uncapped players in a youthful squad for the World Cup in India and Pakistan later this year.

Of the squad only Allan Border, the captain, Peter Sleep and Peter Taylor, the spin bowlers, are over 30 and the uncapped players — Andrew Zesers, Tom Moody and Tim May — are all 25 or under.

The Australian selectors named a squad of 15 for a short tour of Sri Lanka prior to the tournament which begins in October. The squad will be reduced to 14 for the World Cup with the unlucky man returning to Australia to join five other non-travelling reserves.

Widespread changes in the Australian team had been expected following last season's Test series defeat by England and a disastrous one-day showing in Sharjah earlier this year when the team suffered three defeats.

Four of the team who played in the final Test against England are missing — Wellham, Ritchie, Zoehrer and Merv Hughes — while Matthews, who played in Sharjah, is also absent.

Zoehrer, the wicketkeeper, who annoyed the English side with his constant appealing, was fined last season for abusive language in a Sheffield Shield match.

Zesers is the most interesting of the newcomers. Aged 20, the medium fast bowler is thought to be the only Australian to have taken 100 first-class wickets as a teenager.

May, aged 25, another South Australian, has taken 76 wickets with his off-spin at an average of 36.91. Western Australia's Moody, aged 21, is an all-rounder with potential. He has scored 1,048 runs in 17 first-class matches.

Another virtual newcomer is Mike Veletta, an opening batsman from Western Australia, who secured his place for Sharjah with a career-best 262 in the Shield final against Victoria. He topped the Shield batting averages with 87.17 runs.

SQUAD: A R Border* (Queensland), G R Marsh (Western Australia), D C Boon (Tasmania), G Dyer (New South Wales), D M Jones (Victoria), C J McDermott (Queensland), T May (South Australia), T Moody (Western Australia), S P O'Donnell (Victoria), B A Reid (Western Australia), P Sleep (South Australia), P Taylor (New South Wales), M R J Veletta (Western Australia), S R Waugh (New South Wales), A Zesers (South Australia). Reserves: G A Bishop (South Australia), S P Davis (Victoria), M Hughes (Victoria), J Siddons (Victoria), T J Zoehrer (Western Australia).

Marshall out of World Cup

Malcolm Marshall (right), Hampshire's West Indian fast bowler, has confirmed he will not be playing in the World Cup to be staged later this year in India and Pakistan.

Marshall has told the West Indies Board of Control that he will concentrate instead on the completion of his benefit year with Hampshire and rest from the game for the first time for 10 years.

Last week the England batsman, David Gower, withdrew. He also said he had had too much cricket.



Pienaar steps in for Kent

Kent have been forced to patch up their depleted bowling attack by signing Roy Pienaar, the South African batsman and occasional bowler. With Ellison, Baptiste, Jarvis, Igglesden and now Chris Cowdrey, the captain unable to bowl because of an Achilles tendon injury, the Test and County Cricket Board have approved a two-year contract for the South African, aged 25.

He has played for South Africa and makes his debut against Essex at Ilford today after being released from an exchange deal with Worcestershire.

MOTOR RACING

Sound preparation may put Jaguar on road to victory

From John Blunsden, Le Mans

Win or lose this weekend, no team has arrived here better prepared for the world's most famous 24-hour endurance race than the Silk Cut Jaguars built and operated with such precision and attention to detail by Tom Walkinshaw Racing.

The race, which begins at fouro'clock this afternoon marks the culmination of 49 weeks of meticulous planning with every stage in the preparation process carried out according to a carefully plotted and strictly enforced job sheet.

"After last year's race," said Walkinshaw yesterday, "I gave all my staff and all our suppliers three weeks in which to digest the lessons learnt in the race and to formulate their ideas about how their contribution — whether it involved a job in the pits, the supply of a component or whatever — could best be improved. Then we sat down for three days in the board room to lay the ground rules for our overall strategy. Everything stemmed from those decisions, and so far we have been able to accomplish everything we set out to do right on schedule."

This included taking three weeks to build up each of the three cars for the race with unhurried precision. It also involved a comprehensive programme of testing during the course of which one car was run for a total of 28 hours to prove its endurance. No test has been carried out in recent months without at least one of the team's cars being run to the final Le Mans specification.

The drivers — Eddie Cheever with Raul Boesel, John Watson with Jan Lammers, and Martin Brundle with John Nielsen, plus Win Percy and Armin Hahne as reserves — were all put through a rigorous fitness course during the winter and have been carefully monitored ever since. "Endurance racing requires a special type of fitness," says Walkinshaw. "It's not like Formula One where a driver can go flat out for an hour and a half then take a week to recover. Here, he has got to get back in the car every three or four hours and do it all over again."

The drivers are also on a strict diet of specially prepared food to reinforce their health and stamina. Every one of the team of 60 here knows precisely what is expected of him throughout the 24 hours, and who will take over his duties the moment he is unable to function as a result, perhaps, of an accident or sudden illness. Nothing has been left to chance.

Practice and qualifying have gone exactly according to plan with the three Jaguars lined up behind two of the works Porsches. "We knew they would be fastest in practice because they had qualifying engines and could turn up the turbo boost, whereas we have run in race trim. My only concern was that we should start ahead of all the others to avoid first-lap traffic, so I allowed each car five laps with a rev limit of 6,800 instead of the 6,500 we will be using in the race. That did the trick."

The Jaguars have proved so economical that they cannot use the full 2,550 litres allocated to them for the race. The turbo-charged cars, though, will have to tailor their boost pressure to control their consumption. "We expect they will be setting the pace for the first quarter of the race," says Walkinshaw. "Then ease up to conserve fuel. As long as we are within a lap or a lap and a half of them at that point I shall be content. We've worked out our race tactics, but I'm quite prepared to make adjustments if necessary as the race develops.

"I told Sir John Egan (the chairman and chief executive of Jaguar Cars Limited) I thought it would take three years to win Le Mans. I now think we have a realistic chance of doing so this year, which puts us one year ahead of my schedule. One thing is for sure, it will be an interesting battle."

Britain's Derek Bell, driving again for Porsche and already a four-time winner, agrees. "I think this year's race will be a very interesting tactical contest — just you wait and see." Last night, Sir John Egan flew in here to do just that. "So far," he said, "everything has gone exactly according to plan, but now the real work begins."

CYCLING

Roche on brink of victory

Pila, Italy (AFP) — Stephen Roche and Robert Millar are poised to complete an historic double in the Giro d'Italia today when, barring an accident, they will finish first and second. It will be the first time that an English speaking cyclist has won the race, never mind taking the top two places.

Roche, aged 27, from Dublin, sparked off a furore by crushing his Italian team leader, Roberto Visentini, during last Saturday's stage and yesterday followed in the Scotsman on the 21st and penultimate stage.

It was enough to give Roche a lead of 1min 27sec over the Glasgow rider who moved into second place overall after the Dutchman, Eric Breukink, dropped to third, almost three minutes behind, at the end of the 248-kilometre (155-mile) ride here from Como.

Today's final 32-kilometre time trial from Aosta to San Vicente should be a formality for Roche, allowing him to win his biggest race to date. Visentini, last year's winner, fell badly and lost six minutes, dropping almost 10 minutes behind in eighth place. A cast has been put on his arm and there is doubt whether he will be able to compete in the final stage.

Roche, who made the break which split the field seven kilometres from the uphill finish on yesterday's stage, was passed by Millar 200 metres from the line. It was the Scotsman's first stage win.

The Irishman, harrassed all week by irate Italian supporters after outriding Visentini, admitted afterwards he had never been so nervous. "I was at my nerves' end," Roche said.

However he still does not know if he will ride for the Carrera team in the Tour de France which starts on July 1. The team manager, Tito Tacchella, is struggling to cope with the dissension that has split the team and he may decide to either relegate Roche or drop him altogether.

RESULTS (21st stage): 1, R Millar (GB), 7hr 22min 01sec; 2, S Roche (Ire), at 3sec; 3, M Lejarreta (Sp), 0:07. Overall: 1, Roche, 104hr 55min 39sec; 2, Millar, at 1min 27sec; 3, Erik Breukink (Neth), at 2:54.

Poised for Tour de France

By Peter Bryan

Monday is decision day for Britain's Tour de France hopes when the race organizers will announce in Paris the 24 nine-man teams selected for the start in West Berlin on July 1.

Yesterday Tony Capper, the businessman who three years ago sponsored only one professional and has since built up the strongest team in Britain, remained confident that a British team, led by Malcolm Elliott, will start.

"Our entry fee is paid and I have every reason to think that, for the first time in 10 years, there will be a British-based team competing," he said from his Isle of Man home.

Such was the strength of his belief that he was prepared to name the probable team, adding a proviso that of the nine, eight were certain to ride. The nine are: this year's Milk Race winner, Malcolm Elliott, Adrian Timmis, Paul Watson, Graham Jones, Steve Swart, Shane Sutton, John Wainwright, Bernard Chesnau, of France, and the Czech-born, Kvetoslav Palov.

The same nine will have their final Tour warm-up in the six-day Midi-Libre race which starts next Thursday.

If the team competes in the Tour de France it will be under the sponsorship of ANC-Lycra-Halfords.

"For us," Capper said, "the Tour will be a race in three parts. In the first eight days we will be going all out to try to achieve something. Malcolm Elliott is one of Europe's fastest sprint finishers and the team would be working to keep him among the leaders and then get him into a good position of the run-in during the flat stages.

"The second period will come in the Pyrenees and in the Alps. Those climbs are all about experience and most of the team can only hope to hang on

"Then we have to prepare for the final four days leading up to the finish in Paris on July 26. Again, that will give us another chance. " he added.

"You know, a year ago I suspect Malcolm Elliott would have said that with the Tour an unknown quantity he wouldn't want to ride in it. But his attitude and those of the others has changed.

In the latest issue of Cycling Weekly, Barry Hoban, the former Tour de France rider and eight times a stage winner, calls the planned British entry "bad judgment".

Hoban, who rode in 11 Tours, says that likely riders have neither the experience nor the maturity to cope with stages of 250 kilometres (156 miles) which include four or five mountain climbs.

SNOOKER

Sponsorship set-back for British Open

Dulux, one of snooker's major sponsors, have decided not to continue their backing of the British Open. The company, who have sponsored the event for the past three years, had spent some time considering their position with the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA).

Phillip Hanscombe, the executive director of the ICI paints division, responsible for Dulux, said yesterday: "We found that our three years' sponsorship of the British Open met our marketing objectives and was worthwhile. I would like to say how much we appreciated the willingness to give us every support which was shown throughout by the WPBSA officials and players. No one could have asked for more."

Rex Williams, the chairman of the WPBSA, said: "We are obviously disappointed to have lost a major sponsor but we accept that they have achieved their objective in maintaining their status in the market place. We have discussed the matter fully with them and we appreciate that ICI and Dulux will not be lost to our sport for ever."

The WPBSA should not have too much trouble in finding a new sponsor for one of the top events on the snooker calendar. They already have one or two possibilities and will be trying to secure a new sponsor for one of the six world ranking tournaments as quickly as possible.

The British Open, held at the Assembly Rooms, Derby, at the end of February was won this year by Jimmy White, who beat Neal Foulds 13-9.

SQUASH RACKETS

Specialists in the art of recovery

By Colin McQuillan

Derbyshire champions grow long on endurance. In the Midland regional semi-finals of the Dunlop Champion of Champions tournament at Birmingham Squash Rackets Centre, two of them, Lesley Sturgess — of Stonebridge — and Jason Walker — of North Derbyshire — returned from two-game deficits against seeded players to reach the regional finals.

Miss Sturgess, aged 28, defeated the top-seeded Midlands woman, Bett Dryhurst, of Images Club, 6-9, 1-9, 9-1, 9-4, 9-3 to reach the final against Karen Whitlow, of Newmans Club, who defeated Carol Muir of Nottingham 9-4, 9-4, 9-3. Miss Dryhurst is the reigning British Open veteran champion, although her speed around the court and controlled lobbing for two games belied her 41 years.

Jason Walker seemed in similar trouble against Jim McCollom, aged 38, as the first two games of their match were skilfully shepherded by the second-seeded Penkridge doctor. But a lengthy rally at 4-6 in the third game appeared to sap the energy reserves of McCollom.

To complete the seedings reversal at Birmingham, Kevin Higginson, the Shifnal and Wolverhampton double champion, overturned the Midlands favourite, the Welsh international, Alan Williams, 9-7, 9-5, 1-9, 9-6.

RESULTS: Midlands regional semi-finals: Men: K Higginson (Shifnal and Wolverhampton) bt A Williams (Sutton Coldfield), 9-7, 9-5, 1-9, 9-6; J Walker (Norm Derbyshire) bt J McCollom (Edgbaston Priory), 2-9, 3-9, 9-4, 9-1, 5-3

Women: L Sturgess (Stonebridge) bt B Dryhurst (Images), 6-9, 1-9, 9-1, 9-4, 9-3; K Whitlow (Newmans) bt C Muir (Nottingham), 9-4, 9-4, 9-3.

YACHTING

Danes find a sponsor

By Barry Pickthall

Carlsberg will announce today that they are to sponsor a Danish challenge for the America's Cup to be skippered by the Olympic gold medal winner, Valdemar Bandowlowski.

The Danish Brewery is putting up £5 million in cash and a similar amount in kind, including a training harbour in Denmark and a headquarters for the challenge wherever the Cup defence takes place in America.

The designer is Jan Kjaerulf, who like Bandowlowski, is a protégé of Paul Elvstrom, who is sailor on an earlier 12-metre design for the French challenger, Baron Bich.

Bandowlowski, who won both the Soling and Dragon world championships in 1984 and capped this by taking the Dragon crown again this year, also plans to campaign a Soling sponsored by Carlsberg for next year's Olympics.

● Container, the Judel/Vrolijk one-tonner steered by Gero Eirmann, has won the German Admiral's Cup selection trials ahead of her near sister ship Saudade, skippered by Peter Mares, and the larger 43-rating 34.48ft, sailed by Bernd Berlken and Rudi Mazz.

TENNIS

Cash growing in value but he may miss out on the next instalment

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Pat Cash and Stefan Edberg do not play each other often but, when they do, the games spin this way and that as if they have signed an agreement that will see them through to eternity. They not only take it in turns to win games. They take it in turns to win matches. Should they meet at Wimbledon, Edberg will be due to win.

To pick up the series with this year's segment, Edberg needed five sets to beat Cash in the final of the Australian championship in January. The Melbourne crowd, at ease in summer heat, did not much enjoy the sight of an Australian losing. "Take the wheels off his Volvo," one wag shouted. Yesterday Cash beat Edberg 7-6, 7-6, in one of the English season's suit-and-tie tournaments, the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club.

There was only one break point in the match. That came when Edberg was serving at 3-4 down in the first set and he slammed the door with a service and a forehand volley. So it was all decided by tie-breaks. In both of them Cash gained an early advantage when Edberg muffed a forehand volley. But Edberg had two set points in the first tie-break.

Between rallies, Edberg always looks so bored that one has the impression he would rather be doing something else. But one would probably have the same impression even if he was doing something else. Edberg seems to hover on the frontier between sleeping and waking, except for feverish intervals of tennis in which he does a lot of clever things very quickly.

Having lost, Edberg stayed awake long enough to sedate a Press conference with murmured words that might have been issued from a dream. "We both served very well," he whispered, "but he returned better than I did. We always have close matches because we serve and volley well. It's hard to break service.

"Pat is moving very well on grass and he covers the net as well as anyone. But I played quite a good match and if I continue to progress as I have done this week, I should be all right for Wimbledon. I need to get quicker".

That is true. Edberg is no slouch (not when the ball is in play, anyway) but nor is he the most nimble of tennis players. Maybe he should go to work for a while with Frank Dick, the British athletics coach, who must take some of the credit for the recent improvement in Boris Becker's footwork and general agility.

Consequently, the latest edition of Becker is a little quicker, a little better balanced, in setting himself up for his ground strokes. This was evident yesterday while Becker was beating David Pate 6-4, 7-6. Pate serves and volleys so well that he can look formidable in any but the most demanding company. Yesterday, he must sometimes have felt that he was on the wrong end of a coconut shy, because Becker was serving well and creating openings for alternative big punches.

Becker did, however, wander into trouble after having led 5-3, in the second set. "I broke him early and thought I didn't have much more to do," Becker said later. "I was too loose. I didn't push enough. He took a few chances with my second serve and came back. But when I'm loose and it's getting tough I say to myself 'OK, let's get serious'. I pump myself up." He got serious. He pumped himself up. Exit Pate.

Becker's gifted compatriot, Eric Jelen, was beaten 6-4, 6-4, by Peter Pan — sorry, I mean Jimmy Connors. Jelen looks so much like Edberg in colouring and general appearance (even the same make of shirt) that one briefly suspected Edberg had sneaked back on court for some more match practice. Connors did have a few problems with his service but he demanded firmer treatment than that given to him yesterday.

Jelen needs to be a little more aggressive if he is to make a name for himself on grass. Finally, it was a joy, as it always is, to watch Ramesh Krishnan in action. Everything he does is done with such facility and elegance that Krishnan is a joy to watch

Queen's results

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: R Krishnan (India) bt A Maurer (WG), 6-1, 7-5; J Connors (US) bt N Odizor (Nigeria), 7-5, 7-5 Quarter-finals: B Becker (WG) bt D Pate (US), 6-4, 7-6; P Cash (Aus) bt S Edberg (Swe), 7-6, 7-6; Connors bt E Jelen (WG), 6-4, 6-4.



Cash advance: the Australian heads for the last four at Queen's (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

GOLF

Shapcott gives a lesson in the art of precision play

By Alan Booth

Susan Shapcott, winner of the British girls' title two years ago, will be bidding today to capture the British Women's Amateur Championship at her first attempt and become the second youngest holder of the title this century.

Miss Shapcott, aged 17, reached the final at Royal St David's, Harlech, yesterday, defeating Gillian Masters with an exhibition of almost flawless golf over the windswept links. She will play Janet Collingham, of Nottingham, the former British women's open champion, who beat Karen Davies, the Welsh international, two and one.

Mrs Masters, a Blackheath housewife aged 39, who took up the game seriously only three years ago, had provided the surprise results of the event to reach the semi-final. In yesterday's morning rounds she beat Fiona Anderson, the Scottish champion, four and three, to set up an afternoon match with Miss Shapcott, but could win only one hole against the Bristol girl — whose precision golf brought her six birdies in 13 holes and victory by six and five.

School exams prevented Miss Shapcott from competing in last year's championship. After passing eight 'O' levels, she worked throughout the winter as a clerical assistant in a Bristol office before embarking full-time on the amateur circuit. She is coached by the Knowle Club professional, Gordon Brand, father of the Scottish tournament player, Gordon Brand jnr.

Among her achievements last year, Miss Shapcott won the English girls' title, the English strokeplay championship, and was beaten in the final of the English amateur championship by Jill Thornhill, the Curtis Cup player. Named first reserve for last year's Curtis Cup team, she seems certain to clinch her place in next year's team against the United States at Sandwich.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: G Masters (Sundridge Park) bt F Anderson (Blair Downie), 4 and 3; S Shapcott (Knowle) bt J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry), 2 and 1; J Collingham (Notts) bt M McKenna (Donabate), at 20th; K Davies (Newbury and Crookham) bt M Navarro (Sp), 4 and 3. Semi-finals: Shapcott bt Masters, 6 and 5; Collingham bt Davies, 2 and 1.

American takes rivals by storm

From John Hennessy, Waterloo

Brenda Lunsford, a familiar American face on the women's European professional tour for several years, defied a flash of lightning to steal the lead on the second day of the Belgian Godiva open championship at the Royal Waterloo club yesterday.

With a second round of 71, two under par, and a total 141, five under par, she overtook Susan Moon, who divides her allegiance between Palm Springs and St Annes-on-Sea, whence her parents emigrated to the United States. Miss Moon had a level par round of 73 for a total of 142.

Behind these two there looms the formidable figure of Marie-Laure Taya, playing only her fourth tournament as a professional, on 143 (71 yesterday). Mrs Taya led the individual placings for France in the world championship last October.

The nearest British challengers are Alison Nicholas (72) and Debbie Dowling (70), both on 144. Trish Johnson, who played a leading part in the recovery of the Curtis Cup last year, threatened to follow her victory at Caldy last week with another here when she went to two under par during her round. It could still happen, of course, but a round of 73 leaves her five shots off the lead.

The threat of a storm was followed by a klaxon announcing the suspension of play. Miss Lunsford and her companions, however, chose to play out the 14th and she holed an eight-foot putt for her second birdie. The long 16th and 17th both also fell to her attack but a tee shot into the trees at the last coupled with a wayward single putt from five feet, cost her a shot.

We saw the other side of the golfing Moon yesterday. On Thursday she had made so many unexpected recoveries that a caddie declared she could have walked out of Colditz. Yesterday her play through the green was more solid yet the scores failed to come. She dropped a shot, the first in 28 holes, at the 10th and another went with an unconvincing putt from four feet on the 14th, but two birdies elsewhere kept her on even keel for the day.

LEADING SCORES (British unless stated): 141: B Lunsford (US), 70, 71. 142: S Moon (US), 69, 73. 143: M-L Taya (Fr), 72, 71. 144: A Nicholas, 72, 72; D Dowling, 74, 70; D Heinicke (US), 73, 71. 145: M Burton, 71, 74; R Lautens (Switz, amateur), 74, 71; M Wennersten (Swe), 74, 70. 146: F Dassu (It), 78, 68; G Stewart, 75, 71; C Dibnah (Aus), 74, 72; K Douglas, 72, 74; P Johnson, 73, 73; P Grice-Whittaker, 73, 73. 147: B Boozer (US), 74, 73; J Connachan, 74, 73. 148: A Sheard, 73, 75; D Reid, 75, 73; C Panton, 77, 71; R Hast, 77, 71. Other scores: 150: L Naumann. 152: L Davies and M Thomson.

Jarrett checks in with Silver Trophy victory

By Patricia Davies

Allan Jarrett took time off from checking people in at the British Airways desk at Heathrow to win the Silver Trophy at St George's Hill yesterday. His rounds of 72 and 74 for a total of 146, six over par left him two shots clear of David Cross, Mike Gosheron and John Rhodes.

Jarrett, of Holme Park, led after his morning round but looked to have lost his nerve when he went out in 40, five over par. He steadied himself, however, to come back in 34, and clinched the title for the first time.

Gosheron, a computer salesman, survived a mix-up over his card to tie for the early lead. He had a round of 72, in the afternoon for a total of 148, the same as Cross of the Army Club. It was discovered, however, that Gosheron and his partner Terence Pettitt had not swapped cards at the beginning of their round but had done so at the end and signed them in the wrong place after effectively marking their own cards all the way round.

Disqualification loomed but after consulting various reference books, Wing Commander Jim Marshall, the club secretary, decided that no rule had been broken and simply changed the name at the top of each card.

Cross also had a 72 in the afternoon, a round he described as his best for some time and which he put down to the euphoria of the election result. "In my business, the leisure business, I feel the future depended on Maggie getting back in, so even though I only had three and a half hours' sleep before getting up to drive here, I was in good form."

RESULTS: 146: A Jarrett (Holme Park) 72, 74. 148: J Rhodes (Coombe Hill) 73, 75; D Cross (Army) 75, 73; M Gosheron (Ashford Manor) 78, 72. 151: M Briggs (Maidenhead) 78, 73; D Niven (Newbury) 79, 72. 152: M Notley (Porters Park) 75, 78; J Lowe (St George's Hill), 76, 76. 153: M Yates (Rye) 75, 78, M Kirby (Purley Downs) 76, 77; N Curtis (Ashford Manor) 75, 78. 155: A Clay (Minchinhampton) 79, 76. 156: D Daly (Purley Downs) 79, 77; A Rainford (Worplesdon) 82, 74. 157: J Tarbuck (Coombe Hill) 78, 79.

McEnroe enters doubles

John McEnroe has confirmed that he will play at Wimbledon this year by accepting a wild card in the men's doubles with his younger brother Patrick.

McEnroe has no compunction in upsetting officials, but is hardly likely to let his own brother down.

Playing with Patrick will give him the chance to relax on court or they cannot be considered as serious contenders even though John, at his best, is the finest doubles player in the world.

McEnroe has already won the Wimbledon doubles title four times and been runner-up twice.

Wimbledon also announced yesterday that the last five wild cards in the women's singles will be filled by British players. They are Jo Louis (Devon), Amanda Grunfeld (Lancs), Teresa Catlin (Cambridgeshire), Jane Wood (Middlesex) and Lisa Gould (Essex).

The show stays on the road

By Richard Evans

Muddied but unbowed, ProServ will be back in Edinburgh next year in an attempt to inject a little more of the 'pro' into Scottish tennis.

It has been a wet and controversial introduction to sporting presentation north of the border for the American management company that looks after Ivan Lendl among other leading stars. But Michael Campbell, the United Kingdom managing director, insists that the re-modelled Bank of Scotland Championships have got off to an encouraging start.

"Providing the final day isn't a complete wash-out, we will come out with a small profit and all of it will go towards improving the event next year," Campbell said.

"We want to work with the Scottish LTA and, hopefully, get to the point where we can build bubbles or some other type of indoor facility so that we will be able to stage winter events as well. The reaction of Scottish tennis supporters has proved that the interest is there."

Despite John McEnroe's eleventh-hour withdrawal, the crowds have still turned up at the Craiglockhart courts in substantial numbers, obviously unimpressed by assertions in the local press that this is now a one-man show.

As Andres Gomez (ranked tenth on the ATP computer) and Johan Kriek, seventeenth, are playing, as well as Anders Jarryd, who is rediscovering his best form after injury, it is very difficult to argue that Lendl has no opposition.

Once again the world ranking, a necessary tool with which to govern tournament entries, hangs like an albatross around a promoter's neck. It does not affect other sports in quite the same way. Where would Mo Johnston or Charlie Nicholas rank as world football players? Not, I would assume, as high as Gomez or Kriek but no one would suggest they do not sell tickets.

With better luck and better weather this cynicism towards the multi-million dollar world of professional tennis should subside and, when it does, Scottish tennis can only benefit.

If some members of the Scottish LTA have been slow to appreciate the sudden transformation that has come over this very traditional championship, at least the City of Edinburgh appreciates what has been done to upgrade a potentially attractive sporting event.

"We welcome ProServ's involvement," Andrew Fyall, the widely travelled Director of Tourism for Edinburgh, said. "We have never seen tennis of this standard before and it can only be good for the city."

Meanwhile the sun made its first appearance in time for Jarryd to show glimpses of the form that took him to the Wimbledon semi-final two years ago.

Although the young Australian, Des Tyson, was good enough to win the second set, Jarryd's decisive service returns enabled him to seize control again and win 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles dropped as weather bites

By Barry Wood

The unseasonable weather has finally taken its toll at the Dow Chemical Classic in Edgbaston, Birmingham, with the doubles event being abandoned. Some first-round matches remained to be played and further rain yesterday meant that the singles' quarter-finals and semi-finals had to be scheduled for today.

Meanwhile, the No. seed and defending champion, Pam Shriver, was able to complete her match against Dinky Van Rensburg. Resuming at 5-2 in the first set, the American took a further 38 minutes to complete a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

A difficult task awaits the British entries in next week's Pilkington Glass tournament at Eastbourne. Jo Durie plays the third seed and world No. 5 Helena Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, for the third time this year. In their previous meetings, in Boca Raton and Washington, Miss Sukova won in straight sets and Miss Durie's only chance lies in the fact that her game is better adjusted to grass.

Catarina Lindqvist, the Swedish No. 1, has experienced a number of surprising defeats in the last few weeks and that may give Anne Hobbs a boost of confidence against the tenth seed but Julie Salmon will find her match against Italy's Raffaella Reggi a stiff proposition.

Clare Wood is also likely to struggle against Lisa Bonder, of the United States, but Sara Gomer and Annabel Croft should have the best chances of reaching the second round. Miss Gomer plays Patricia Hy, of Hong Kong, while Miss Croft tackles the American Pam Casale.

SCORES: Third round: P Shriver (US) bt D Van Rensburg (SA), 6-2, 6-3.

MOTOR CYCLING

Spencer makes a promising return

From Michael Scott, Rijeka

After a year and a quarter in which his absence cast a shadow over motorcycle racing, Freddie Spencer, the three-times world champion has returned to Yugoslavia, to ride in tomorrow's grand prix, and immediately set a lap time that would put him on the front row of the grid.

After yesterday's first practice sessions, Spencer (Honda) was fourth fastest, behind Wayne Gardner (Rothmans Honda), Eddie Lawson (Marlboro Yamaha) and Randy Mamola (Lucky Strike Yamaha) with two more practice sessions today.

It was Spencer's first outing in official practice since he withdrew from the Japanese race in March, and if he finishes the race on Sunday, it will be the first time since 1985, but for a single abortive outing last year.

But while Spencer was worried about the race, because "it's hot here, and it's a physically tiring course," he declined to show concern over the championships, where he now lags way behind, with zero points to Gardner's 58.

"It's never over until the end, so I'm not giving up yet," he said. "I'll just take it race by race. If later on Honda need me to ride support for Gardner, then I'll do it. For now, I'll be trying to win," he said.

The British rider, Rob McElnea, crashed yesterday morning, breaking a finger

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, W Gardner (Aus, Honda 1min 30.70sec. (165.43kmh); 2, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, 1:31.82; 3, R Mamola (US), Yamaha, 1:31.83; 4, F Spencer (US), Honda, 1:31.94; 5, N MacKenzie (GB), Honda, 1:32.30; 6, R McElnea (GB), Yamaha, 1:32.50; 8, R Haslam (GB), Honda, 1:32.85; 15, K Irons (GB), Suzuki, 1:34.10; 18, R Burnett (GB), Honda, 1:34.97; 26, S Buckmaster (GB), Honda, 1:37.21.

FOOTBALL: UNDER-21 SIDE REVEAL FEW INDICATIONS OF PROMISE

English individuals found wanting

From Clive White, Toulon

Success at international junior levels is not gauged by what teams achieve but by individual potential. As such the England Under-21 squad of 17 can be said to have made only moderate progress after falling flat on their face at team level when losing 2-0 to France on Thursday.

Dave Sexton, whose job it is to spot young talent and gently encourage it towards fruition, could name only two players who might be said to be maturing nicely — Tony Dorigo, the captain and new left back of Chelsea, and Paul Gascoigne, the Newcastle United midfield player. And even here there must be one or two reservations about their ability to fulfill that promise.

But if only two graduate to full level that would be some achievement. Now that the under-23 level has been discarded, the gap between under-21 and senior level is more of a chasm which few manage to bridge.

Yet the Espoirs Under-21 tournament here has proved an accurate yardstick for the development of teams as well as individuals since its inception in 1974. Four of the Argentine squad, who finished runners-up in the 1975 tournament, played in the World Cup winning squad of 1978 and four of those who finished among the runners up here in 1983 figured in last year's triumphant Mexico squad. To underline this point between 1975 and 1983 seven from French squads blossomed into the gloriously victorious European Championship team of 1984.

Similarly, France's relative decline and necessity to hold on to ageing players is reflected by the graduation of only two players from these festivals to senior level in the last three years.

One player who seems destined for a great future in the French game is David Ginola, whose ability to hurt the opposition from midfield was reminiscent of Platini. Ginola, of the local Toulon club, bought down England — who had been galloping along at the head of their group — almost single-handed. In appearance and even style he is not dissimilar to the Monaco-bound Hateley. But if it was a contradiction in terms to describe him as a rich man's Hateley, he was by no means a poor man's.

He oozed confidence in a way that no one did for England. "We weren't hiding, it was just that none of our players took responsibility," Sexton said. "Unlike Gascoigne who in the previous matches took the game by the scruff of the neck, you need that extra bit of confidence to perform on a bigger stage."

England's team against France was much inferior to any other that they have fielded here. Sexton said that he was committed to giving everyone a couple of games rather than picking the team solely on merit as he would for a European championship tie.

Injuries also notwithstanding, Gascoigne and Keown would have played against France. Sexton said that they missed Keown's pace in defence.

After slips by Dozzell and Caesar, England were insufficiently equipped in attack to redress the balance. It was, as Sexton said: "Galling after what we had done earlier." Having needed just a draw in their last game to qualify for Sunday's final, England are left with nothing higher to aim for than fifth place today — and, of course, their future success.

POLO

Frasers made to fight for victory

By John Watson

Frasers beat Graffham, 8-7, and Brent Walker beat the Greyhounds, 9-2, when the first round of the medium-goal tournament for the Royal Windsor Cup continued at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday.

Graffham allowed the close partnership of Moreno and Andrew Seavill to dominate the early part of the first struggle, so that Frasers were leading 5-2 by the close of the second chukka.

However, Graffham seemed to get the measure of their opponents in the third and, strongly backed by Churchward and Charles Seavill, scored twice to close the gap at 6-4 in the fourth.

Moreno, riding another brilliant pony from Lord Cowdray's string (and despite a nasty leg injury incurred in the second) was largely influential in holding Graffham at bay in the fifth.

Greyhounds, having had the misfortune to lose their regular No. 3, Glue, enrolled the heavyweight Australian, Hunt, who filled the back position while Brown moved up to three. Thereby the team lacked its customary cohesion. Brent Walker's Kent and Lucas were the outstanding players of the second match.

FRASERS: 1, C Emson (1); 2, A Seavill (4); 3, S Moreno (7); Back, D Morey (3). GRAFFHAM: 1, C Seavill (3); 2, D Jamison (3); 3, P Churchward (6); Back, C Bethell (3).

BRENT WALKER: 1, Lord Milford Haven (1); 2, W Lucas (4); 3, A Kent (7); Back, W Roberts (3).

GREYHOUNDS: 1, R Guess (2); 2, N Evans (3); 3, M Brown (5); Back, I Hunt (5).

YACHTING

Woman in a class of her own

By a Special Correspondent

Italy's Francesca Pavesi yesterday secured her second world woman's single-handed championship title even though the final race is not to be sailed until today.

Miss Pavesi had results of 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1 in the best six out of seven series to give her a now uncatchable lead of 26.7 points.

In the most tactically demanding day of this week-long championship, yesterday's Boucadura — the sea breeze — arrived early but stayed to become shifty. For the first day it did not necessarily pay simply to go left on the beats and in the 470 class there were some upsets to form.

The race was eventually won by the Italian team of Paola Porta and Anna Barabino who normally circulate in the high teens. But Spain's Teressa Zabell did well to climb back from near last to finish ninth and thus move to second place overall.

With only four points now separating the top three crews — Theel of Germany, Zabell and Florence Lebrun of France — there is all to race for today.

RESULTS: 470 class: 1, Porta and Barabino (It); 2, Nogami and Sano (Japan); 3, Isler and Wardell (US). GB placings: 31, Hedgecock and Rushall; 34, Jordan and Jordan 34th. Laser class: 1, F Pavesi (It); 2, C Becker (US); 3, J Harkonnaki (Fin). British placings: 10, C Brookes; 15, S Robertson; 23, S Anderson. Mistral class: 1, K Steele (US); 2, P Caramenta (It); 3, D Yong (China). British placings: 18, P Way; 11, R Evans; 16, C Connolly.

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ATHLETICS

SAINT-DENIS: Saint-Denis international meeting: Men: Hammer: Y Sedykh (USSR), 78.18m. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, Jose Regalo (Por), 8min 29.22sec. British placings: 4, M Rowland, 8:26.76. 110m hurdles: M McKoy (Can), 13.74sec. 100m: B Marie-Rose (Fr), 10.31. 800m: M Fall (Senegal), 1:46.02. British placings: 6, T Morrell, 1:47.12. Women: 100m: L Bily (France), 11.39sec. High jump: S Kostadinova (Bul), 2.00m. 800m: D Melinte (Rom), 2:00.17. 400m hurdles: N el-Moutawakel (Mor), 53.00sec.

VERONA: International meeting: (Italian unless stated): Men: 100m: 1, B Johnson (Can), 10.15sec; 2, R Darrouzès (Bel), 10.48; 3, T Sharpe (Can), 10.50. 3,000m steeples: 1, S Antibo (It), 7:52.70; 2, V Rousseau (Bel), 7:53.78; 3, B Maminski (Pol), 7:53.88. 200m: 1, C Smith (US), 20.63sec; 2, V Rho, 21.15; 3, M Zulian, 21.29. High jump: 1, S Apostolowski (Yug), 2.22m; 2, G Baldini (Arg), 2.18; 3, V Kokriver (Can), 2.19. 400m hurdles: 1, Amadou Dia Ba (Sen), 48.35sec; 2, Rik Tommelen (Bel), 50.83; 3, Luca Cosi, 51.29. 3,000m: 1, S Antibo, 7min 52.70sec; 2, V Rousseau (Bel), 7:53.78; 3, B Matti Nsio (Fin), 7:53.88. Mile: 1, S Aouita (Mor), 3min 53.73sec; 2, K Cheruyot (Ken), 3:54.62; 3, C Cheruyot (Ken), 3:55.41. Long jump: 1, G Evangelisti, 7.82m; 2, E Mellard (Neth), 7.73; 3, G Boardin, 7.59. Women: 1,500m: 1, F Aouam (Mor), 4min 18.15sec; 2, R Po (Por), 4:25.78; 3, L Faccio, 4:27.64. British placings: 5, E Swain, 4:40.06. 100m: 1, A Issayenko-Taylor (Can), 11.19, 2, E Ashford (US), 11.28; 3, C Thibioau (Can), 11.60.

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: European Zone: (At Lugano): Switzerland 2, Belgium 0 (Swiss names first): J Hlasek bt J Depretre, 6-0, 6-3, 9-2; C Mezzadri bt K de Muynck, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. (At Haskovo): Bulgaria 2, Senegal 0 (Bulgarian names first): J Saimazov bt J Dumbya, 6-3, 3-6, 16-14, 6-4; K Lazarov bt A Berta, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. (At Lisbon): Portugal 1, Hungary 0 (Portugese names first): J Cunha e Silva bt A Lanyi, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. (At Bad Kleinkirchheim): Austria 2, Greece 0 (Austrian names first): T Muster bt G Kalovelonis, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; T Muster bt A Bawalis, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. (At Brasov): Romania 2, Poland 0 (Romanian names first): A Marcu bt W Kowalski, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; F Segarceanu bt L Bankowski, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. (At Istanbul): Turkey 1, Soviet Union 1 (Turkish names first): N Dezar bt A Dolgopolov, 8-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; K Sayidoz lost to A Chesnokov, 1-6, 0-6, 0-6.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Watford: Hertfordshire 51-3 v Staffordshire, match abandoned. Bournemouth: Kent 340 and 129-5 (D J Seldre 58); Hampshire 291 (R A Smith 53; R P Davis six for 98). Yeovil: Worcestershire 108 (Woolston four for 15) and 117 (Palmer five for 24); Somerset 137 (Lampitt 4-23) and 35-2. Eastbourne: Sussex 323 for two dec (S D Myles 101 not out, D K Standing 62) and 41 for no wkt; Essex 207 (I Redpath 51 not out, A M Babington 4-44). Amersham: Glamorgan 301 for nine dec (J A Hopkins 130, S L Watkin 54 not out; D Chubbs five for 56) and 176-6 (J A Hopkins 114); Gloucestershire 154 (S Monkhouse 4-19, S L Watkin 4-24).

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Preston: Lancashire v Yorkshire, No play. Match abandoned. Yeovil: Worcestershire 108 (Woolston 4-15) and 117 (Palmer 5-24). Somerset 137 (Lampitt 4-23) and 89-4. Somerset won by six wkts. Eastbourne: Sussex 323 for 5 dec (S D Myles 101 not out, D K Standing 62) and 161 for 8 dec (M G Field-Buss 4-48); Essex 207 (I Redpath 51 not out, A M Babington four for 44) and 158 (I Redpath 52). Sussex won by 119 runs. Bournemouth: Kent 340 and 250 for 7 dec (M Ealham 69 not out, M Dobson 60, D J Seldre 58, K J Shine 4 for 58); Hampshire 291 and 160 for 8 (R P Davis 5-58). Match drawn. Amersham: Glamorgan 301 for 9 dec and 176 for 5 dec (J A Hopkins 114); Gloucestershire 154 and 195 for 5 (K B Ibadulla 76 not out). Match drawn.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Milwaukee Brewers 8, Detroit Tigers 5; Toronto Blue Jays 8, Baltimore Orioles 6. National League: Atlanta Braves 6, Cincinnati Reds 4; Houston Astros 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; San Francisco Giants 1, San Diego Padres 0.

YACHTING

ABERSOCH: Tornado European: 1, A Ramsay (Aus); 2, J van Ek and H Lambnaek (Neth); 3, G Zuccoli and L Salella (It); 4, G Mastrom and M Mallberg (Swe); 5, B Spangar and T Isaler (WG). British placings: 15, R Whale and J Newman; 25, I Grigy and M Bishop. Overall (after 5 races): 1, Anderson and Ramsay.

BASKETBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Basketball Association (NBA): Best-of-seven championship: Boston Celtics 123, Los Angeles Lakers 109 (Lakers lead series 3-2).

FOOTBALL

Sao Paulo State League: Juventus 3, America 0; Jau 1, Corinthians 1; Ponte Preta 1, Botafogo 1; Mogi Mirim 2, Sanderense 1; Palmeiras 1, Sao Bento 1; Sao Paulo 4, Santo Andre 0; Portuguesa 2, Piracicaba 0; Santos 1, Inter Limeira 0. Standings: 1, Botafogo, Santos, 29pts; 3, Palmeiras, 28.

Soviet Union: Spartak Moscow 1, Zenit Leningrad 3; Neftchi Baku 1, CSKA Moscow 1; Dynamo Tbilisi 0, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk 2; Guria Lanchkuti 0, Shakhyor Donetsk 2. Leading standings (after 13 matches): 1, Spartak Moscow, 19pts; 2, Dynamo Minsk, 16; 3, Torpedo Moscow, 16.

EQUESTRIANISM

ARDINGLY: South of England show: Coomes Stables (Sussex Area International Trials): 1, P Heffer's Viewpoint; 2, Pennwood Saddlers' Pennwood Peedee (G Glazzard); 3, Next and Next's Next Amanda (M Whitaker). Next and Next Snooker Championships: 1, Osborne Refrigeration's Harden Dilwyn (Miss T Priest); 2, Griffin and Brand European's Boysie (D Bowen); 3, Next and Next's Irming (J Whitaker). Vauxhall-Opel Young Riders Competition: 1, T Venner's The Little Number; 2, A Smith's Timber King; 3, S Carlsson's Le Sele Francais. Nack Champion: Miss H Baker's Foxton Flight. Reserve: Mrs H Tarran-Jones's William Hickey.

TEN-PIN BOWLING

HELSINKI: World championship: Masters standings: titles (after 8 games, including bonus points): 1, T Hahl (Fin), 1,758; 2, Rick Steelsmith (US), 1,755; 3, BJ van den Boogaart (Neth), 1,711. Women: 1, A Hagre (Swe), 1,810; 2, C Cannons (Aus), 1,717; 3, K Wodka (US), 1,693. British placing: 12, T Darvill, 1,570.

GOLF

INDIANAPOLIS: Mayflower Classic women's tournament: First round (Players US unless stated): 66: D Richard, 67: L Muraoka; C Walker; C Gerring. 68: J Stephenson (Aus); P Putz (Aus); S Barwing; L Young. 69: B King; R Jones; C Rankin; P Rizzo; M Figueras-Dotti (Sp); M Floyd; K Bauer; P Allen.

HARRISON: Westchester Classic: (US unless stated): 66: S Lyle (GB). 68: S Ballesteros (Sp), L Roberts. 69: M Wiebe, J Haas.

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TCCB resolve to stand firm over W Indians' move

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

In the most unequivocal terms the Test and County Cricket Board yesterday declared its opposition to the West Indian resolution, to be put to the International Cricket Conference at a special meeting on June 26, that cricketers should not in future be allowed to play for their countries if they have "any sporting contact with South Africa."

A few hours earlier the Australian Cricket Board had decided that it, too, would not support the West Indian proposal.

The TCCB was unanimous in its opposition – the 17 first-class counties, MCC and the Minor Counties as a corporate unit all voting against it. Geoff Cook of Northamptonshire, chairman of the Cricketers' Association, was also present to state that the Association's views coincide precisely with those of the Board. "We very much hope there will be no problem over the World Cup," said Alan Smith, chief executive of the TCCB. "We are keen to participate in it, indeed we intend to do so; but it has to be on the basis of non-interference in the selection of our team."

The important part cricketers from the United Kingdom play in the coaching and encouraging of young cricketers of all races in South Africa was taken into account at yesterday's meeting, as was the resolution passed by the ICC in 1981 that the selection of international teams should

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be a matter entirely for the governing bodies of the countries concerned and the barring of individuals for political reasons could not be allowed.

It was recalled, too, that India and Pakistan were granted this year's World Cup only on this understanding. Whether, in fact, they will now "move the goalposts" remains to be seen. "I think the World Cup will take place;" said Mr Smith. "I like to think that commonsense and cricket will prevail. But I wouldn't want to put my last penny on it."

There are several precedents for English teams refusing to tour when the countries they were due to visit attempted to impose political restrictions. There was a quick evacuation from Guyana in 1981, when Robin Jackman was declared *persona non grata*, and early last year the England B team withdrew from going to Zimbabwe and Bangladesh when players with South African connections were refused entry permits.

There was also, of course, the d'Oliveira case in 1968, when the tour to South Africa was cancelled after their Prime Minister had said d'Oliveira would not be an acceptable member of the England party.

As seconders of the West Indian resolution, India can hardly be expected to take kindly to its rejection. On the other hand, a great deal of work and money has gone into organizing the World Cup and the people there are eagerly looking forward to it. To stage it without England, Australia and New Zealand (if England feel obliged to withdraw, so will the other two) would be a sad anti-climax.

To avoid that, I imagine India and West Indies may support the setting up of a working party to look into cricketing relations with South Africa, with an agreement that until then no political sanctions should be imposed and no visas refused.

Without the backing of either of the remaining founding members of ICC, England and Australia, it is hard to see how, constitutionally, the West Indian resolution can be carried when the time comes. If it were to be taken as a rule change it would need the support of both England and Australia to get it through; if taken as a "recommendation", one or the other would be needed to support it. And neither of them does.

West Indies may be hoping to put the resolution to a straight majority vote on June 26. If they could get away with that, it might give them their best chance of pushing it through on account of Third World support.



Alan Smith: Hoping for common sense to prevail

W Indies lacking support

Sydney (AFP) – The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) will not support a West Indies proposal on the issue of contacts with South Africa, Malcolm Gray, the chairman, said yesterday.

Gray said the ACB also had reconfirmed its opposition to a special meeting in London of the International Cricket Conference (ICC) called for June 26 to discuss the West Indies' motion. India's proposed World Cup ban on England players with South African connections also is on the ICC agenda.

Gray said that following a meeting with New Zealand, Indian and Pakistani cricket officials in Melbourne last month, the ACB had agreed that the West Indies' motion and the Indian ban should be treated as separate issues.

The ACB adopted a proposal at the meeting that a special committee of the ICC, comprising one representative from each of the seven Test-playing countries, should be set up to seek a solution which would appease the West Indies.

The West Indies are demanding that in future anyone who plays or coaches in South Africa be banned from international cricket. Under ICC rules, the resolution needs the support of either England or Australia as founder members. Both would like to leave the matter until after the World Cup in India and Pakistan later this year.



Mike Gatting, the England captain, who receives an OBE in today's Queen's Birthday Honours list, pictured in a happy mood at a charity match in the City of London yesterday (Photograph: Graham Morris)

Alarm over taunts

By Alan Lee

Yorkshire have apologized to Sylvester Clarke, Surrey's West Indian fast bowler, over the racist abuse he suffered from a section of the Headingley crowd on Wednesday.

Two spectators were arrested in the latest incident of a lengthening saga of similar complaints against Yorkshire crowds. With the third Cornhill Test match against Pakistan due to be played at Headingley on July 2, the matter is sure to concern the Test and County Cricket Board.

These deplorable incidents, allied to the large Asian population in the West Yorkshire area raise the alarming possibility of the type of crowd confrontation which blighted the one-day international at Edgbaston last month.

Yorkshire's public relations chairman, Sid Fielden, had prepared a report for his committee on the behaviour of crowds at one-day games in the county even before Wednesday's incident. This move followed a Sunday match at Middlesbrough two weeks ago when Eldine Baptiste, of Kent, was taunted and, again, a spectator was arrested.

Such racist behaviour is usually drink-related and Yorkshire are considering restricting the opening hours of their bars at some Sunday games – measures which could conceivably also apply to the Test match.

Torrance takes lead as Clark loses his grip

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Paris

Sam Torrance compiled a third round of 65 to take the lead in the Peugeot French Open on the St Cloud course here yesterday. It gave Torrance, who won the Italian Open last month, an 18-under-par aggregate of 198.

Nick Faldo put together a superb 64 to join Gordon Brand jnr (65), Hugh Baiocchi (66), of South Africa, and Joey Sindelar (66), of the United States, as Torrance's nearest rivals on 200. Howard Clark, the half-way leader, slipped back following a 69 for 201.

The day had begun with a delay of almost two hours because of fog. When Torrance teed off, alongside Clark, there was the suggestion that the wind might get up and make playing conditions a little more testing. However, that proved not to be the case and at the end of a particularly low-scoring round only three of the 79 players were over par for their 54-hole scores.

Torrance completed the front nine in 33, two under par, with the assistance of birdies at the 5th and 8th where he holed on both occasions from 12 feet. It was his finish, however, which took him into a clear lead. He began by chipping in from behind the green for a birdie three at the 14th. He holed from 12 feet at the next and at the 16th which is driveable, he came out of a green-side bunker to within 18 inches for his three.

Torrance then had the good fortune to hole from 40 feet for an eagle three at the 17th. It must have been a little galling for Clark who at that hole struck a marvellous approach with a two-iron to within three feet of the hole for his eagle. But Clark had enjoyed his own moment of luck at the hole when his drive struck a spectator and the ball ricocheted back into the fairway.

Faldo, out in 32 with four birdies which included holing from 40 feet at the 9th, had an identical score on the inward half. He gathered birdies at each of the three par-five holes coming home and he also holed from 12 feet at the 16th and from four feet at the 18th.

Faldo, of course, ended almost three years without a win with his success last month in the Spanish Open. That, too, was sponsored by Peugeot and he is clearly hoping to complete a memorable double. It will not be that easy. Torrance is clearly in the kind of form to stay ahead of the field, while Brand, Baiocchi and Sindelar are all poised to challenge.

Brand was disappointed when he was overlooked for the European team in the Ryder Cup two years ago. He confesses to being determined this year to earn for himself an automatic place. Even so he has made a slow start to the year so his 65, which included seven birdies and an eagle at the 15th where he hit a four-iron to two feet, could not have come at a better time.

Leading scores

LEADING THIRD-ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 198: S Torrance 66, 67, 65. 200: H Baiocchi (SA) 68, 66, 66; J Sindelar (US) 70, 64, 66; G Brand jnr 67, 68, 65, N Faldo 70, 68, 64. 201: H Clark 64, 68, 69. 203: M Calero (Sp) 69, 69, 65. 204: M Clayton (Aus) 72, 66, 66. 205: P Senior (Aus) 69, 69, 67, B Longmuir 67, 70, 68, O Sellberg (Swe) 68, 68, 69, M McNulty (SA) 70, 67, 68. 206: I Woosnam 73, 68, 67; B Marchbank 70, 68, 68; D Feherty 68, 70, 68, J Rivero (Sp) 68, 67, 71. 207: E Darcy (Ire) 67, 69, 71; D Pohl (US) 68, 69, 70; J M Olazabal (Sp) 63, 68, 66; D Cooper 71, 68, 68. 208: G Levenson (SA) 69, 70, 69; R Stelten (US) 75, 75, 58; R Boxall 71, 70, 67; P Walton 74, 68, 66; P Baker 71, 71, 66; M King 69, 70, 69; B Lane 69, 66, 73.

Birdie spree gives Lyle early lead

New York (AFP) – A tremendous round which included five consecutive birdies and a successful 60-foot putt gave Sandy Lyle, of Scotland, the first-round lead in the Westchester Classic here yesterday.

The former Open champion and recent winner of the Tournament Players' championship stormed around the Westchester Country Club course in 65 for six-under-par. He came in one stroke clear of the Spaniard, Seve Ballesteros, who completed his round in spectacular fashion with three birdies, and Loren Roberts, of the United States.

Four Americans – Mark Wiebe, Jay Haas, Doug Tewell and Mike Reid – were next on 68. But Jack Nicklaus, who first won this title in 1967, struggled to a 77 while the defending champion, Bob Tway, also had difficulties. He shot a 75 and, with Nicklaus, may not make the final cut.

John Horne scored a hole-in-one with a six-iron at the 14th and then holed an eight-iron shot for an eagle two on the 15th. Horne, however, could not keep it up and he finished with two sevens for a 73.

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Doubts end as Hateley decides on Monaco

Monaco (AFP) – Mark Hateley ended speculation about his future when he signed for the French first division club, AS Monaco yesterday. The England forward, aged 26, who had been released by AC Milan after two years, opted for a three-year contract after a proposed move to Rangers broke down.

Despite an impressive start in Milan Hateley did not entirely come to terms with the Italian system of rigid man-to-man marking. Last season, he was frequently on the substitutes' bench. When AC Milan swooped for the Dutch internationals, Ruud Gullit and Marco van Basten and when a proposals to increase the permitted number of foreigners in the Italian League from two to three was defeated, it was always likely that his time was up.

Hateley's new manager will be Arsene Wenger, who joined Monaco yesterday from relegated Nancy to replace Stefan Kovacs, who stays with the club in the role of consultant to the board.

On the domestic front, Trevor Morgan, the much travelled Bristol City striker, is on the move again. He has been transferred to Bolton for £16,000. One player, who may find a move to Lancashire obstructed is Kevin Drinkell. Norwich City have informed Manchester United that they intend to resist a £500,000 bid for their leading scorer.

Jimmy Case is the first of the four Southampton players seeking new contracts to agree terms for next season.

END COLUMN

Losing out in a war of nerves

By Simon Barnes

When a top tennis player gets beaten by Horacio de la Pena, it is understandable that he needs a short while to regroup. And when that happened to John McEnroe in the first round of the French Open last month, he didn't take it lightly. Especially as this was the second grand slam tournament in a row in which he had been a first round loser. He has not won a grand slam tournament since 1984.

So now he has backed out of the Scottish Open: a tournament he had selected for his Wimbledon preparation. The logical next step would be to drop out of Wimbledon. What? Is the comeback over? Is that the white flag we can see fluttering over the McEnroe bunker?

"Physically, I was not up to it," he told the journos after he had succumbed to the might of de la Pena. He had taken a seven-month break from tennis: he came back: now it is all going wrong. In the tournament before the French Open he walked out in mid-match. After that, he was full of rue: "I cracked under the pressure. Once again I handled a difficult situation badly."

Vast waves of fed-upness seem to flow from the McEnroe bosom. "If I feel I am being a negative influence on little children, or on my wife, or, just as importantly, on myself, then it is not going to be worth it." But he seems surrounded by a black cloud of negativity. He doesn't seem to like playing tennis anymore. And this is not really all that surprising.

He is not one of those people that operates from a bedrock of solid, sensible competence. He needs to involve himself utterly: his game is all quickness and light: it is volatile, edgy, tingling at the nerve ends, sparking incomprehensibly in adversity: the lunatic, the lover, the poet and John McEnroe are, of imagination, one compact.



McEnroe: missing appetite

His tennis style depends on hot bursts of temperament and reaction. At his best – say, in his battles with Bjorn Borg – you couldn't wish for anything finer in tennis. At his worst, well, we all know about that.

The fact is that McEnroe is possessed by a demon, a nitroglycerine temperament that can provoke him into playing the most wonderful tennis imaginable – or send him clean out of his mind. And like all people cursed with such a demon, his remorse afterwards has often been enormous.

Authority's attitude to his outbursts has been equivocal: kowtowing to his excesses when he was No. 1 and real box office: doing things like defaulting him for unpunctuality now he is in decline.

At his worst, McEnroe comes over to the English as the ultimate Dr Spock demand-fed child. Indeed, when his temper and his wits fly out of the window, it is alarming how completely he takes on the aspect of a child. I'm sure it is quite terrifying for McEnroe himself. "It's like a bad habit, especially when I get nervous. I just seem to revert to the way it was before. Well I don't want that."

For the quicksilver tennis has gone. Only the quickfire temperament remains. The frustration brought on by the departure of the first does not help with the control of the second. My guess is that playing tennis is now pretty horrible for him.

He is not like that old scoundrel, Jimmy Connors. Connors loves scrapping it out, showing the kids a few things, losing, and then making wry jokes about his old bones. McEnroe has no such appetite for scrapping.

"When I look at it now, I'm amazed at what I accomplished before. I'm not trying to be cocky, I just can't believe I was able to go along in a fog and be totally involved."

But that was all part of being No. 1: like every true American sportsman, he cared. He knew that winning was not the most important thing, but the only thing. And winning was exactly what he did, for years. But now what?

Nickerson in lead

By Barry Pickthall

Robert Nickerson and Marc Fitzgerald, in the 60ft monohull Cherry Valley Superduck, were the first to reach Ponta del Garda yesterday, the halfway stage in the 2,400-mile AZAB race to the Azores and back.

Crossing the line shortly after 10 a.m., a day ahead of schedule, they were delighted to find they had beaten the much larger and potentially faster catamaran Novanet Elite, skippered by Peter Phillips, which suffered problems with her mainsail at the start from Falmouth last Saturday and has not been heard from since.

Britain lead in team event

From Jenny MacArthur, Stockholm

Despite a superb dressage test on his favourite horse, J J Babu, Bruce Davidson, of the United States, was unable to topple New Zealand's Mark Todd and Charisma from the leading position at the end of the dressage phase of the three-day event here.

Davidson, whose approach to the sport is very different from Todd's laid-back one, is now lying second on J J Babu and third on his team horse, Noah. Todd knows that he cannot afford to put a foot wrong in today's cross-country if he is to win.

Britain has taken the lead in the team event after a surprisingly good mark yesterday from Virginia Leng, the world champion, on the seven-year-old Master Craftsman. They are lying in fourth place.

Lucinda Green, who rides last for the team today, produced one of her best on Shannagh – give or take the grey gelding's odd lapses in concentration – but only reached seventh place. Nevertheless, Mrs Green, just nine marks behind Todd, is well poised to challenge the leaders.

The performance of Master Craftsman was a remarkable achievement for such a young horse, who has only competed in one advanced three-day event before. The striking looking thoroughbred (by Master Spiritus out of a Deep Run mare) was spotted by Mrs Leng's mother, Heather, as a three-year-old and has been brought on with the meticulous care which characterizes the whole approach of the formidable Leng team to the sport.

The acid test, however, will come over today's 26-fence cross-country course. Mrs Leng has the advantage of going in the second half and can watch to see how the earlier horses tackle some of the more difficult combination fences, particularly Fence 18, a double of banks, where the bold, fast route involves five accurate jumping efforts.

The course will also be the most exacting test yet for Britain's two other team horses, Jon Evans' The Cordwainer, lying sixth, and Rachael Hunt's Friday Fox, who is lying fifteenth. The Cordwainer has completed just two three-day events – Windsor, which he won, and Chatsworth.

Friday Fox, has brought Miss Hunt four team gold medals in junior and young rider championships, but the test now is whether the skewbald mare can stay the longer distance of a senior international three-day event.

PLACINGS (after dressage) 1, Chansma IM Todd, NZ) 35.8; 2, J J Babu (B Davidson, US) 37.6; 3, Noah (B Davidson, US) 38; 4, Master Craftsman (V Leng, GB) 41.4; 5, Arbour Hill (K Reuter, US) 42.8; 6, The Cordwainer (J Evans, GB) 43.1; 7 Shannagh (L Green, GB) 44; 8 Argos (E Mares, Belgium) 44.2; 9 Niewaza (B Jarecki, Poland) 46.2, 10 Volunteer (T Pomnger, NZ) 47.2 Team placings (after dressage), 1 GB, 128.6; 2 US, 145; 3 France, 151.4; 4 Sweden, 70.2; 5 The Netherlands, 169.2.

FOR THE RECORD

Fewer ski cup races

The number of races in the alpine ski World Cup have been reduced this season because "the flood of World Cup races has caused a surfeit in many countries with interest declining," a cup committee Press release disclosed yesterday.

This season's World Cup calendar lists a total of 28 men's races, plus one parallel slalom race that does not count toward individual scores. Last season there were 30 races, plus two parallel slaloms. Women's races are cut from 28, plus two, to 27, plus one.

Long wait

Sachio Kinugasa, a 40-year-old Japanese baseball player, is poised to beat a United States major league record set by Lou Gehrig nearly a half century ago, by playing more than 2,130 consecutive games.



Schumacher: for Schalke

On the move

Harald Schumacher, the disgraced West German goalkeeper is set to play for Schalke 04 from next season. Schumacher was banned from the national team and had his contract with Cologne terminated after publishing an autobiography in which he alleged that many West German players took dope.

Bugner bait

Don King, the American promoter, said yesterday that Joe Bugner, the former British and European champion, would earn a bout againstMike Tyson, the double world champion, if he beats Trevor Berbick, here on July 24 in the third contest of his comeback. "If Joe can beat Berbick I'll dangle him in front Tyson," King said.

Race threat

The motor racing organizers of the Japanese Grand Prix, which is to be staged next October, have received a blackmail threat saying that unless they pay 20 million yen (about £81,000), the race would be sabotaged, police said yesterday.

Sardar doubt

The Pakistan hockey team left for The Netherlands yesterday to play in the Champions Trophy with their captain Hasan Sardar's role in doubt because of leg injuries.

Interview for Peacock at Ipswich

Keith Peacock, the Gillingham manager, has been interviewed for the vacant post at second division Ipswich Town.

A former Charlton winger, Peacock has been at Gillingham for five years and is still under contract to the Kent club. He took Gillingham to within one step of second division football for the first time in their history last season, only to suffer the disappointment of losing to Swindon in a play-off final replay.

● Asa Hartford, the former Scottish international, has filled the vacant managerial seat at Stockport County. The much travelled Bolton Wanderers midfield player takes over as player-manager, succeeding Colin Murphy.

Hartford, aged 36, said: "I realise that the squad is not good enough at the moment and I will hopefully be bringing in some new faces."

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Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado' took off in 1880s America. E M Statler served ice creams shaped like Japanese ladies, called 'Yum-Yum' after a character in the operetta. Some ices contained 5 dollar coins. Profits were astonishing. Mr Statler founded a hotel chain.

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